The Inaugural
President Roosevelt's second Inaugural address suffers by comparison with those of other two-term Presidents. An editorial Page 8.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Occasional light rain, warmer.
Tomorrow—Rain and colder.
Yesterday—High, 38; low, 33.
Details on Page 27.

NO. 22,134 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1937 X ★★★★ Copyright, 1937, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

Roosevelt Promises to 'Carry On' in 2d Inaugural; Enthusiastic Throngs Cheer Parade in Chill Rain

'Hermitage's' Glass Front Ordered Out By Executive

President Bows to Every Governor; Garner Only to Vermonter.

'Hello, Jim, Hello,' Is Salute to Farley

Cadets and Midshipmen March to Perfection Despite Weather.

The Story of the Inaugural in Pictures, Pages 10, 11

By Sidney Olson.

To the flourish of rain-spattered trumpets and the dull boom of soggy drums, the Nation's greatest pageant rolled down Pennsylvania avenue yesterday afternoon, parading for President Roosevelt and 200,000 dripping citizens in a bone-chilling rain.

Past the miles of shiny silk hats and battered felts the Inaugural paraders trudged, their shoes squishing in icy water, but their knees breaking crisply in marching unison to the rhythm of the bands.

Under thousands of umbrellas, lining the avenue like rows of black mushrooms, the citizenry sat on paid-for seats or stood against police rope lines, their best bibs and Sunday tuckers concealed under raincoats and slickers.

Too Wet to Applaud.

There were no red fire and skyrockets, no starch and punctilio, no firing of salutes. It was too wet.

The thousands who had clutched cold umbrella handles for hours, whose faces were red with cold and drenched with the driving rain, were too uncomfortable to applaud, but they could shout. Thus, from under the umbrellas in the street and out from the steaming stands came the roars of appreciation as the marchers strode by, screams and bellows for the Army and the Navy, the Midshipmen and Cadets, the Marines and the Coast Guard, the CCC and the NYA.

Like the Inaugural ceremony, the parade was late.

It was nearly 2:30 before the President appeared in the reviewing-stand booth on the porch of the white-pillared replica of Andrew Jackson's Tennessee home, the Hermitage.

Four years ago the President had shrugged away the insistence of the Secret Service that he review the parade from behind shatter-proof glass.

This year the Secret Service went ahead and prepared a glorified theater ticket booth for the Chief Executive, steam heated and bullet-proof

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President Rides Homeward Bareheaded Through Driving Rain

Associated Press Photo.

Waving to the cheering, rain-soaked throngs who lined the parade route, President Roosevelt rode bareheaded from the Capitol to White House in the downpour.

Sister of Lady Nancy Astor, Former Virginia Beauty, Dies

Mrs. Robert Brand, One of the Five Glamorous Langhornes, Believed Fatally Affected by Her Son's Tragic Fall.

Mrs. Robert Brand, sister of Lady Nancy Astor and one of the five glamorous Langhorne girls, whose beauty was the toast of Virginia in the "gay and gallant nineties," is dead.

Death came to the woman, who was Phyllis Langhorne before the turn of the century, yesterday at her home, Eydon Hall, Northamptonshire, England. At her bedside when the end came was Lady Nancy.

Physicians said influenza and complications caused her death, but friends believed she never fully recovered from the shock caused by the death of her son, David Brooks, young husband of Adelaide Moffett, who fell to the street from the fourteenth floor of a Park avenue apartment house in New York last November.

Mrs. Brand's husband was the managing director of the banking firm of Lazard Freres, of London and Paris.

She was a daughter of Chiswell Dabney Langhorne, one of Virginia's wealthiest residents.

Her sisters, besides Lady Astor, are Irene, who married Charles Dana Gibson, the artist; Nora, wife of Paul Phipps, a British architect. Mrs. Moncure Perkins, another sister, died as a young woman.

Brand was the second husband of Phyllis Langhorne. She formerly was married to Reginald Brooks, of New York.

Phyllis Langhorne was born in Danville, Va., and moved to Richmond with her parents when she still was asmall child.

She was married to Brand, second son of Viscount Hampden, in 1917. Besides his connection with Lazard, Brand also is a director of Lloyds Bank, Ltd., and of the London Times Publishing Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Brand maintained a home in London in addition to their great estate in Northamptonshire.

Three children by Mrs. Brand's second marriage survive. They are

Continued on Page 12, Column 3.

Rev. Gallagher, Detroit Bishop, Is Dead at 70

Throat Ailment Causes Death of Coughlin's Defender.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Jan. 20.—The Most Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Detroit, died in Providence Hospital tonight. He was 70 years old.

The prelate, who had been suffering from a throat ailment ten days, was taken to the hospital early today.

The bishop's housekeeper became alarmed when he failed to awaken from a sound sleep late in the day, and she summoned a physician.

Dr. Ray Andries examined Bishop Gallagher and ordered him taken to the hospital immediately. He died within a few hours.

Bishop Gallagher visited the Vatican a few months ago.

He is the immediate superior of Father Charles E. Coughlin, of Royal Oak, and frequently defended Father Coughlin's activities over the radio and as head of the National Union for Social Justice.

Bishop Gallagher, however, announced last fall that he favored the re-election of President Roosevelt. Father Coughlin earlier had ceased to support the President and attacked him bitterly in several addresses.

"Building Bishop."

Bishop Gallagher, by directing a remarkable expansion of church activities in his Detroit diocese, earned the sobriquet of "the building bishop."

Elevated to the episcopacy at Grand Rapids, Mich., in 1916, he was installed as Biship of Detroit October 19, 1918. Under his administration there were established in the diocese more than 100 new parishes and schools and a score of religious communities.

Bishop Gallagher was known as one of the "twin bishops." The other was Bishop Joseph Schrembs, of Cleveland. The two were intimates for years, having risen together in the Grand Rapids diocese.

When the bishop celebrated the fortieth anniversary of his ordination in 1933, he chose Father Coughlin to deliver the sermon. When Father Coughlin built his new shrine of the Little Flower in Royal

Continued on Page 30, Column 3.

First Lady's Hunt Mystifies Capitol Crowd

Mrs. Roosevelt Searches for Friend in Packed Inaugural Stand.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

"Why — why, there goes Mrs. Roosevelt!"

This muffled cry of surprise rippled through the rain-soaked crowd of men and women assembled in the open-air press section of the Inaugural platform yesterday as the First Lady made an unexpected and fleeting appearance there approximately five minutes before the President took his oath of office.

With her son, John, a grim-faced Secret Service man and a couple of drenched newspaper women at her heels, Mrs. Roosevelt minus umbrella and galoshes threaded through the crowd and ran up one aisle and down the other, scanning faces eagerly—looking for somebody, and, incidentally, establishing a precedent for wives of Presidents.

Unmindful of the rain that splashed down unmercifully on her blue flower-covered turban, slanted across her three-year-old black broadtail coat, and showered the bouquet of violets she carried in her white-gloved hand, Mrs. Roosevelt hurried on, ducking under railings and rushing on through the crowd—still looking. When she suddenly stopped, a small mob collected around her. A newspaper woman approached. "Can't we help you?" she offered. Mrs. Roosevelt leaned over and whispered something in the scribe's ear. People pressed in inquiringly, insistently, as John Roosevelt looked on gloomily and the Secret Service man's face grew grimmer.

Suddenly the mystery was solved. It seemed Mrs. Roosevelt was looking for her friend, Miss Marian Dickerman, head of the Todhunter School. The First Lady had been informed she would be in a certain section, and in looking for her, had

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Fortitude Carries President In Day of Trial and Triumph

Roosevelt Endures Strain From Dawn to Nightfall That Broke Endurance of Many Admiring Followers.

By William V. Nessly.

Fortitude yesterday carried Franklin Roosevelt through a day of onerous trial and glorious triumph.

From dismal dawn till rain-soaked nightfall, he carried on through hours of wearying strain that broke the endurance of admiring followers by the thousands. And when he rode up Pennsylvania avenue in a driving, soaking, chilling rain, with Mrs. Roosevelt beside him, his car open, his head bare, the wave after wave of cheers that rang up and down the Avenue resounded as his reward.

Ignoring the protests of his Secret Service protectors, the President had insisted on the open car, that he might see and be seen by the crowds who had come to pay him honor, and that he might return their greeting. Mrs. Roosevelt heartily agreed to the suggestion.

At the Capitol, shortly before, hundreds of the spectators had broken away before Mr. Roosevelt had concluded his address. For them, human endurance could take no more of the misery the elements were dealing and they had sought shelter and warmth and a measure of comfort.

But the President and the Nation's First Lady carried through. They dared the risks that such a day brings to all to face it, and the crowd loved their daring. It was typical of the manner in which they faced all the Inauguration Day tasks.

The early hours of the day were spent quietly in the White House with his family, preparing for the fatiguing tasks ahead. The first braving of the dreary rain came with departure for special church services at tiny St. John's Church, across Lafayette Square from the Executive Mansion.

There he heard Dr. Endicott Peabody, under whom he had studied at Groton School, in Massachusetts, utter a special prayer for "Thy

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Miss Perkins, G. M. Officials In Parley Here

Secretary Is Hopeful of Peace; Lewis Summons Martin and Brophy.

While the attention of the Capital was centered on the Inauguration, Secretary of Labor Perkins yesterday held a secret conference with high officials of the General Motors Corporation with a view to ending the strikes in the company's numerous plants.

Present at the conference for the company were Alfred P. Sloan, jr., president; William Knudsen, executive vice president, and Donaldson Brown, finance chairman.

With Miss Perkins in her peace efforts were Gov. Frank Murphy, of Michigan, and James F. Dewey, Labor Department conciliator.

Miss Perkins Hopeful.

Following the meeting, Miss Perkins issued a statement saying: "We discussed all aspects of the problem and particularly the breaking of the plan of negotiation and the causes leading to it. Gov. Murphy and I are striving to reopen negotiations on fair and honorable terms that will assure a proper and mutually satisfactory settlement. We have hopes that the negotiations may be resumed and satisfactorily concluded."

When yesterday's conference will be resumed was not made known, but the General Motors officials planned to remain here today.

Only the day before Miss Perkins, Gov. Murphy and Dewey had held a nine-hour conference with John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, which has refused to withdraw its "stay-in" strikers from two plants of the Fisher Body Co., a General Motors subsidiary.

Martin, Brophy Summoned.

General Motors on Monday refused to resume planned negotiations with the United Automobile Workers, who are on strike, because the agreement to evacuate its plants had not been carried out. The union, on the other hand contended that General Motors had broken faith by dealing with another organization. A cardinal demand of the U. A. W.

Continued on Page 12, Column 3.

Downpour Fails to Dampen Holiday Spirit Of Thousands Watching Inaugural Parade

The anticipated crowd of 300,000 for the Inaugural ceremonies fell considerably short of that number because of the cold and rain. An estimated 200,000 lined Pennsylvania avenue for the big quadrennial show, fewer in number than the Roosevelt homecoming parade, November 6, after election.

Many seats were vacant in the expensive special grandstands built for the brief two-hour parade. Seats were being sold at parade time for $1 which at the same time the day before commanded prices of $5. One dollar seats were marketed for 25 cents, and still the stands were but three-fourths filled. Anyone could get a seat for nothing who was persistent enough—and willing to sit on a wet plank, in the avenue bleachers.

Three patrolmen stationed at Seventh and Pennsylvania made a count of the parade members. They were Traffic Patrolmen Forrest L. Binswanger, Walford T. Winfield, and Frank J. Knoble. They counted:

Marchers, 8,804.
Horsemen, 692.
Automobiles, 261.
Passengers, 1,030.
Vans, 17.

Traffic was in an impenetrable jam two hours before the parade. All cars were suddenly routed off Pennsylvania avenue, catching hundreds of motors dead-end in cross streets. It took them, in many cases, an hour to get turned around and into the open again.

Cab drivers raved. They were using an hour or more to make 20-cent hauls. The tie-up was especially bad around Union Station despite efforts of 45 traffic officers there. The city on wheels in the Pullman yards contributed an unusual demand for taxis, while incoming thousands swelled the streets.

Street car facilities were completely reorganized for the afternoon. All trams were routed away from the parade area, as were buses. Within ten minutes after the last soldier passed the White House, street cars resumed their regular routes, enabling many who had not expected their ordinary transportation to be ready to use street cars home.

Parking lot operators lost no time in taking advantage of the crush, despite strong protests of the transportation committee. Prices were

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

President Urges Continued Relief To Nation's Poor

President Takes Oath and Makes His Speech in Front of Capitol With Head Bare in Downpour.

DRAMATIC CONTRAST SHOWN WHEN HUGHES STEPS FORWARD

Weather Declared Even Worse Than '09 Blizzard When Whole Ceremony Was Moved Into House Chamber.

Full Text of President Roosevelt's Second Inaugural Address Will Be Found on Page 9.

By Franklyn Waltman.

With rain lashing his face, Franklin Delano Roosevelt yesterday promised the American people "to carry on" for the benefit of "those who have too little," a few minutes after he took the solemn oath of the Presidency for the second time.

Before thousands of rain-soaked persons, who sought protection under umbrellas, raincoats, blankets and a varied assortment of wraps on Capitol Hill, President Roosevelt reconsecrated "our country to long-cherished ideals in a suddenly changed civilization."

Not in recent times has a President of the United States been inaugurated under more adverse weather as far as spectators were concerned than was Mr. Roosevelt yesterday. Even the blizzard which marked the inauguration of William Howard Taft in 1909 was less biting and penetrating than the rain and cold which pelted Capitol Hill yesterday and caused thousands to shiver as they watched the Inaugural parade.

Rain Worse at Noon.

Rain fell in torrents throughout the morning, leaving water several inches deep on sidewalks and streets and turning the lawns on Capitol Hill into muddy, clay pools. Its volume increased a few minutes before noon. Cold that penetrated several thicknesses of clothing left spectators with their teeth chattering.

Undaunted, Mr. Roosevelt waved aside suggestions that the inaugural ceremony on Capitol Hill be transferred to the warmth and dryness of the House of Representatives chamber, as was done in 1909.

Not only did Mr. Roosevelt brave the rain on Capitol Hill, bare-headed, but he rode the length of Pennsylvania avenue without a hat, in an open automobile and subsequently reviewed the somewhat abbreviated Inaugural parade from a stand without protection of glass inclosures.

The weather not only limited the crowd expected for the second Inaugural ceremonies, but it dampened the enthusiasm of those who braved the elements of the day to witness the second induction of Mr. Roosevelt into office. In many places, specially erected spectator stands along Pennsylvania avenue were empty or only half-filled as the parade, chiefly military in character, passed along.

Great Dramatic Episode.

But despite the dampening influence of the beating rain and the shivering cold, there was one episode in this Inaugural as dramatic as any that has ever taken place. This episode came when Chief Justice of the United States Charles Evans Hughes administered to the President the oath of office.

A ceremony which has been repeated before yesterday 37 times—the administration of the oath of office to the President—usually is but a routine ceremony of the Inaugural of the Chief Executive. But due to the impasse between Mr. Roosevelt and the Supreme Court over Constitutional provisions it was far more than that yesterday.

After the invocation, Chief Justice Hughes stepped forward and removed his small, black skull cap. From Charles E. Cropley, clerk of the Court, he received the Roosevelt family Bible, open at the thirteenth chapter of St. Paul's First Epistle to the Corinthians—the passage, significantly, in which St. Paul admonishes that of the virtues of faith, hope and charity "the greatest of these is Charity." The President faced the Chief Justice and laid his left hand on the open page and held up his right hand.

Only Bible Separates

Only the Bible separated the chiefs of the two branches of the Federal Government, which have been in conflict for the last two years. They stood almost toe to toe, looking each other clearly in the eye.

"You, Franklin Delano Roosevelt," intoned the Chief Justice, as a deep silence settled over the throng on Capitol Hill, "do solemnly swear that you will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will, to the best of your ability . . ."

At this point the voice of the Chief Justice became more deliberate, vigorous and firm, as he continued:

"Preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States, so help you God."

The Chief Justice's voice rose in emphasis on the words "preserve, protect and defend."

Without a moment's pause and with his eyes solemnly fixed on the Chief Justice's face, President Roosevelt repeated:

First Time in Public.

"I, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of the President of the United States . . .

And then his voice rose in emphasis:

"And will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States, so help me God."

The President uttered the words "preserve, protect and defend" with a deliberation that equaled that of the Chief Justice and with an even greater emphasis. As he pronounced these words, the President accentuated each with a sharp jerk of his head.

The episode marked the first time the figures which personify the executive and judicial branches of the Federal Government, both coordinate and disagreeing as to their respective prerogatives, had met face to face on an occasion when they could give public expression of their respective faiths. It was a

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

President Promises Continued Help to Poor at 2d Inaugural

Ceremony Held On Capitol Hill In Heavy Rain

Roosevelt Refuses to Move Induction Proceedings Into Building.

Continued from Page 1.

dramatic moment in American history—and many of the spectators gasped over the unexpected drama which had just been unfurled before them.

The President commenced the day of his second Inaugural by going to religious services at St. John's Episcopal Church, at Sixteenth and H streets northwest, as he did four years ago. This was the first event on the day's official program. Rain fell steadily throughout the morning, but the President did not cancel a single fetaure of the day.

When Mr. Roosevelt returned to the White House a few minutes before 11 o'clock, the suggestion was propounded to him that the Capitol Hill ceremonies be transferred from outdoors to the House chamber. Already several thousand persons had gathered in the reserved stands and on the lawns on the east side of the Capitol.

"If those people can take it, I can too," he was quoted as having replied to the suggestion.

Meanwhile the official and distinguished guests were sloshing through the pouring rain to their appointed places. In a body the Diplomatic Corps, led by Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British Ambassador, arrived at the Senate steps in automobiles, their colorful uniforms and gold braid adding the first touch of color to the drab scene on Capitol Hill. They assembled in the marble room of the Capitol, preparatory to marching to the President's platform.

Senate, House March.

The House convened and immediately adjourned to march in a body through Statuary Hall to the rotunda and thence to the Inaugural platform. The Senate went through the came procedure, each body being headed by its leaders and its Clerk and Secretary, respectively.

The Cabinet, generally looking very uncomfortable, their top hats soaked by rain, assembled in the President's room off the Senate chamber and finally were led to the rotunda. The Supreme Court, with exception of the ill Justice Harlan F. Stone, gathered in the old Capitol chamber of that body and donned their black robes over their overcoats. In place of hats, each wore a small black skullcap, except Justices Benjamin N. Cardozo and Owen J. Roberts, who carried this headgear in their hands and sat during the ensuing outdoor ceremony bareheaded.

Committee With Roosevelt.

Meanwhile Mr. Roosevelt and an escorting committee from House and Senate, in rain-drenched formal clothes, had left the White House in closed automobiles, had traversed historic Pennsylvania avenue and had arrived at the Capitol. It was a few minutes before noon. At that moment the downpour of rain increased in volume, while a chilling wind caused spectators to squirm and shiver.

A hitch in the arrangements took place. The beating rain had wet all the chairs on the President's platform, even those beneath the comparatively small shelter from under which the President subsequently spoke. Aides dashed around in an effort to find tarpaulins, blankets, cardboard—anything—which could be placed on the chair to keep the distinguished guests from sitting in pools of water.

Disdains Blanket.

When Mrs. Roosevelt arrived, Senators and Representatives, Admiral Cary T. Grayson, in full naval uniform and military and naval aides rushed around to find a blanket to protect her from the weather. When they succeeded, she waved aside the proffered blanket, which finally was draped around the knees of Chief Justice Hughes.

During the delay, Mrs. Roosevelt left the President's stand and without umbrella or raincoat descended to the press stands, climbed over several rows of seats and finally commenced a hurried search in the guest stand for Miss Marion Dickerman, principal of the Todhunter School and an old friend. Meanwhile, she held in her hands a bouquet of rain-soaked and drooping flowers. Apparently she could not find Miss Dickerman and returned to the President's stand.

Finally all the distinguished guests were seated and made as comfortable as was possible in the rain. It was 12:22—22 minutes later than the appointed hour — when President Roosevelt, on the arm of his tall son, James, emerged through the main door of the Capitol to the portico stand, behind members of the Congressional committee of escort.

25 Minutes Without President.

A huge shout went up from Capitol Hill. The Marine Corps Band, under direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, struck up "Hail to the Chief." Some believed that for 25 minutes or so the United States had been without a President, but it is an academic argument and none in that rain cared about it. They wanted the ceremony finished.

The President paused a few feet in front of the lectern erected at the edge of the platform. The Rev. Ze Barney T. Phillips, chaplain of the Senate, pronounced a brief invocation. Immediately, the fulsome voice of Senate Democratic Leader Joseph T. Robinson was heard, administering to Vice President John N. Garner the oath of his office.

Another Precedent Broken.

It was the first time in memory that the Vice President had taken the oath of office on the same platform and in the same ceremony with the President. Usually the Vice President is sworn in and inaugurated in the Senate Chamber—but the practice was changed this year at President Roosevelt's request and because of the new January 20 Inaugural Day, following two weeks after the convening of the new Senate. The Vice President's oath differs from that taken by the President. It reads:

"Do you solemnly swear that you will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic, that you will bear true faith and allegiance to the same, that you take this obligation freely without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion, and that you will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office on which you are about to enter, so help you God?"

"I do," was the only response which came from the red-faced Vice President, as he held up his right hand.

Takes Oath at 12:29.

The crowd let go a cheer—muffled somewhat by the canopy of umbrellas—and the President stepped forward, the Chief Justice advanced and the episode already described took place as Mr. Roosevelt subscribed to the oath. It was 12:29 o'clock.

The President without further ceremony launched into his Inaugural address. He abandoned his usual saluation of "my friends," commencing his speech "My Fellow Countrymen," somewhat in the Washingtonian style. Many persons, having witnessed administration of the oath, were unable to stand longer in the rain and cold and left the stands as the President commenced to speak.

Mr. Roosevelt delivered the first part of his address rapidly, as rain spattered the manuscript from which he was reading and stung his face. He referred to the high resolve which he had uttered on the occasion of his Inaugural four years ago and asserted "we refused to leave the problems of our common welfare to be solved by the winds of chance and the hurricanes of disaster."

Defends Central Government.

He contended the founding fathers had "created a strong government with powers of united action sufficient then and now to solve problems utterly beyond individual or local solution." He added that "today we invoke those same powers of government to achieve the same objectives," which he enumerated as promotion of the general welfare and security of liberty.

The President contended the experience of the last four years held out "the clear hope that government within communities, government within the separate States, and government of the United States can do the things the times require, without yielding its democracy."

"Our tasks in the last four years," he added, "did not force democracy to take a holiday."

He maintained that "the essential democracy of our Nation and the safety of our people depend not upon the absence of power, but upon lodging it with those whom the people can change or continue at stated intervals through an honest and free system of elections."

Allusion to Supreme Court.

"The Constitution of 1787 did not make our democracy impotent," Mr. Roosevelt asserted, as some who listened to him interpreted this whole passage as an indirect reference to the Supreme Court's invalidation of some New Deal measures.

Mr. Roosevelt further argued that in the last four years "we have made the exercise of all power more democratic" by beginning to bring "private autocratic powers into their proper subordination to the public's government." He asserted that "the legend that they were invincible—above and beyond the process of a democracy—has been shattered."

Hurriedly Mr. Roosevelt cited the country's progress out of the depression and asserted that "by using the new materials of social justice we have undertaken to erect on the old foundations a more enduring structure for better use of future generations."

Old truths, he said, had been relearned. The country had been taught that "heedless self-interest" was not only bad morals but "bad economics." He went on to assert that "we are beginning to wipe out the line that divides the practical from the ideal; and in so doing we are fashioning an instrument of unimagined power for the establishment of a morally better world."

Crowd Silent at First.

Mr. Roosevelt asserted that "we are moving toward an era of good feeling" but that it must be realized "there can be no era of good feeling save among men of good will."

All of this had been uttered to a crowd silent except for the patter of rain on umbrellas and the Inaugural stands. But now the audience commenced to show some appreciation of the speech. Half way through his address, the President received his first round of applause when he declared, with a toss of his head, that "I am justified in believing that the greatest change we have witnessed has been the change in the moral climate of America."

Striking a questioning attitude, the President asked whether we should pause and turn back; whether the present should be called the promised land; or whether we shall continue on our way? For, said he, "each age is a dream that is dying, or one that is coming to birth," quoting two lines from an ode by the English poet and naturalist, Arthur O'Shaughnessy.

"Comfort," asserted Mr. Roosevelt, "says 'tarry a while.' Opportunism says 'this is a good spot.' Timidity asks 'how difficult is the road ahead?'"

The President maintained that progress toward the goal "of our vision" of March 4, 1933, must be continued. He pointed out the greatness of the American continent, with its peace and vast natural resources. But he said he saw also "the challenge to our democracy" in the tens of millions of citizens "who at this very moment are denied the greater part of what the very lowest standards of today call the necessities of life."

"I see," he asserted, "one-third of a Nation ill-housed, ill-clad, ill-nourished."

The President said he painted the picture not in despair but in hope, because the Nation, "seeing and understanding the injustice in it, proposes to paint it out"—and for the second time the crowd roared.

Every Citizen Object.

"We are determined," the President continued, "to make every American citizen the subject of his country's interest and concern; and we will never regard any faithful law-abiding group within our borders as superfluous. The test of our progress is not whether we add more to the abundance of those who have much; it is whether we provide enough for those who have too little.

"If I know aught of the spirit and purpose of our Nation, we will not listen to comfort, opportunism and timidity. We will carry on."

The biggest cheer during the speech went up at that point—many who, holding umbrellas and unable to applaud, yelling their approval.

The President went on to contend the people of the country "will insist every agency of popular government use effective instruments to carry out their will" and that "Government is competent when all who compose it work as trustees for the whole people"—remarks which some again thought might be addressed to the Supreme Court.

He held that the people will "demand a Nation uncorrupted by cancers of injustice and, therefore, strong among nations in its example of the will to peace," adding that "today we reconsecrate our country to long-cherished ideals in a suddenly changed civilization." Again he brought applause when he declared that "in our seeking for economic and political progress as a Nation, we all go up—or else we all go down—as one people."

Invokes God's Guidance.

The President concluded by invoking Divine guidance. He stepped back from the lectern, reached for his high silk hat and waved it at the cheering crowd. The Marine Corps Band started playing "The Star-Spangled Banner," as many stood bareheaded in the rain or touched their hands to their hats, fearful lest the weather afflict them.

Mgr. John A. Ryan, of Catholic University, who came to President Roosevelt's defense during the campaign against the attacks of another Catholic priest, Father Charles E. Coughlin, pronounced the benediction, ending with a plea to the Almighty that the President might be spared so he could continue his program of "peace and social justice."

A few minutes later the President with Mrs. Roosevelt, in an open car, were receiving a continuous tumultuous cheer as they rode down Pennsylvania avenue to the White House and the rain-drenched spectators were hurrying from Capitol Hill for places of warmth or to the parade reviewing stands downtown.

James D. Preston, former superintendent of the Senate Press Gallery and now with the National Archives, could not keep away from the press section on Capitol Hill yesterday. He ended up ushering newspapermen to their places. "Jim," who has witnessed all the Presidential Inaugurals in the last 37 years, pronounced yesterday's weather "the worst in my memory." He pointed out that the snow storm of 1909, when Taft was Inaugurated, was over by noon and that sun shone on the Inaugural parade. But it was freezing cold, he recalled.

Politics and People

Exposure of President to Inclement Weather Assailed as 'Silly Business.'

By Franklyn Waltman

WHAT a silly people we are! Thousands of us yesterday stood nearly two hours on Capitol Hill in a beating downpour of rain and a raw chilly atmosphere which penetrated through the stoutest coats for the purpose of seeing a man, who has been President for one term and whom we know well, take the oath to continue in office four more years.

WALTMAN.

There was nothing pleasing or inspiring about the Capitol Hill Inaugural ceremony. It was drab as drab could be. The President in his Inaugural address did not even add anything to our store of knowledge about either him or his policies. What he will do during the next four years is as much a mystery today as it was the day after his election. For that, we ran the risk of grippe, pneumonia and influenze.

But more than that, due to this silly business of inaugurating a President who already has occupied the White House for almost four years, we exposed the Chief Executive in whom the Nation has a deep trust to these afflictions. Ever ready to demonstrate his physical endurance and ever ready to do whatever is expected of him, Mr. Roosevelt not only stood without a hat for 20 minutes with rain lashing his face, but bare-headed, in an open car he rode from the Capitol to the White House in a pelting rain. If you can imagine anything sillier, please suggest it.

* * * *

There is attributed to an old Greek philosopher an admonition which in effect goes like this: "Don't do as I do; do as I say." President Roosevelt apparently subscribes fully to it.

In his message to Congress on the state of the Union, Mr. Roosevelt suggested, as a result of the change in the Inaugural date under the "lame duck" amendment to the Constiuttion, that the retiring President in every fourth year "in so far as seems reasonable, review the existing state of our national affairs and outline broad future problems, leaving specific recommendations for future legislation to be made by the President about to be inaugurated."

In this message on the state of the Union, Mr. Roosevelt complied with the first part of his suggestion but in his Inaugural address he utterly ignored the latter part. It is doubtful whether there ever was an Inaugural address less specific than that delivered by the President yesterday He spoke of those things which need to be done; he promised "to carry on"—but not one word did he say as to how he proposed to alleviate evils and abuses.

This reluctance of the President to outline, specifically and clearly, the program which he proposes to follow in his second term, belies the great faith which he professes in the democratic ideal. The essence of democracy is trusting the people, on the theory that the majority of the people, when they register their reaction, cannot be far wrong. Of course, on occason, they are wrong, but, in general, they have been right.

Yet the fact that occasionally the people have been wrong is no excuse for not confiding to them what steps are about to be proposed for the alleviation of evil conditions, and purportedly for their solution. There is no doubt Mr. Roosevelt has a program in mind. Does he propose to spring it on the country in special messages to Congress and seek final action on Capitol Hill before the country can digest and debate his proposals?

* * *

There was one amazing phrase in the President's speech which we would like to see him elaborate on sometime. It was this: "We are determined to make every American citizen the subject of his country's interest and concern." Books could be written around such a text.

Of course the welfare of every American citizen, speaking in a very general sense, should be the subject of the country's interest—but certainly not of its "concern." When the American Government undertakes to be concerned about each and every one of its citizens—whether they, as individuals, are prosperous, happy and contented—it is mapping out for itself a mighty big job.

Pennsylvania Attorney Sees 13th Inaugural

Graham Joined Militia to Get to First; Also Fight Fan.

John C. Graham, lawyer, coal mine operator and circus lover, saw his thirteenth successive Inauguration ceremony yesterday.

Graham, a short, stocky figure with the build of an athlete and the eyes of a dreamer, has come every four years from his home at Butler, Pa., to watch the new Presidents take office. He does it, he says, because he's "the kind of man that's attracted by events."

It was as a member of the Pennsylvania National Guard that Graham saw his first Inaugural—that of Benjamin Harrison in 1889. Four years later he marched again with the Pennsylvania militia when Cleveland went into office for the second time.

Even as a mere boy of 20, Graham had a passion for Inaugurals. That, he said, was why he joined the National Guard; he knew they'd be sent to Washington for the parade.

Graham attended the Inaugural Ball at the outset of Cleveland's second Administration and also the gala ball held when Taft came into office. Taft, he says, "was the best mixer" of all the Presidents he has encountered.

Travels as Clown.

After seeing yesterday's ceremony, he expressed the opinion that Roosevelt appeared much more sure of himself than he did in 1933.

"He was worried then—intense," Graham said. "But that 1933 inaugural was the most exciting I've ever seen."

Graham, now 68 years old, has not confined his awareness of events to Inaugurals. He started going to World Series games in 1891, has seen most of them since. He became interested in boxing when he saw the Willard-Dempsey fight. He goes to all the big ones now and declares that Dempsey clearly beat Tunney at their famous "long-count" meeting in Chicago.

For several years Graham has been legal representative for circuses. When traveling with the circus he always makes up as a clown and rides on the clowns' bandwagon

"I was a bridesmaid several times in clown mock weddings," he announced with some pride.

Graham was first president and first charter member of Chapter 1, Stove League of America, an organization whose name has since become a part of every sports' writers vocabulary.

He was a member of the Butler (Pa.) Volunteer Fire Department running team, an outfit which still holds the world championship. A running team in those days consisted of 14 men pulling and pushing a two-wheeled hosecart at high speed.

Rows of Empty Seats Greet Orchestra, Singers at Concert

President's Family Attends Despite Bad Weather; Hans Kindler, National Symphony, Soloists Give Brilliant Exhibiton.

Rain wilted the final splash of color planned for the Inaugural celebration when row upon row of vacant seats at the Inaugural concert at Constitution Hall last night marked the closing of the day's official activities.

Gallantly, members of Washington's official and diplomatic set's braved the night's bad weather in brilliant gowns and evening dress, but the gaping, empty rows of seats on the main floor were a sorry contrast to the official concert four years ago when thousands were turned away at the doors.

The concert opened with music by the United States Marine Band. Members of the band had rushed back to their barracks after the parade and changed hurriedly into freshly pressed uniforms of scarlet.

President's Family Attend.

The White House had reserved seven boxes for the concert, and members of the President's family arrived several minutes before the Washington Symphony Orchestra launched into its opening numbers, "Excerpts' from Boris Godounov" and "At the Kremlin—Love Music."

In the Presidential box were Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt, mother of the President; Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, her sons, James and Elliott, and their wives. In seats adjoining the White House box were the Soviet Ambassador and Mrs. Troyanovsky.

Vice President and Mrs. Garner were present, as were Secretary of Labor Francis Perkins and Secretary of Commerce Roper.

Others in Boxes.

Other box holders included:

Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Mrs. Oscar Jarecki, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Senator M. M. Logan, Mrs. Luke Wilson, Mrs. George Hewett Myers, Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Chatfield Taylor, Miss Elizabeth Patterson, Mrs. Hugh Campbell Wallace, Dr. and Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Senator Barkley, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. de With, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mr. Marriner Eccles, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Dohety, Mrs. Edgar Boyd Kay, Mrs. J. F. Schwartz, R. T. Stewart and Gov. Huxman of Kansas.

Opening Music Appropriate.

Coming to the podium in his brisk and determined manner, Dr. Hans Kindler acknowledged the applause of the audience, raised his baton to bring the National Symphony Orchestra to attention, and began the concert, appropriately enough, with the coronation scene from Musorgski's "Boris Godounov." This stirring music, elate with the clangor of bells, the movement of crowds, the cries of the populace and the jubilation over a momentous event, had exactly the spirit suitable to the occasion.

Singer's Voice Vibrant.

In Dr. Kindler's arrangement of excerpts from the operatic score, the tumult merged into the quietude of the fountain scene of the third act, and passed on to the impassioned duet between Dmitri and Marina. This melodious section, so charged with emotion and the atmosphere of night, made a natural transition to the selection sung by the first soloist of the evening, Kathryn Meisle, who had chosen the familiar aria, "Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix" from Saint-Saens' "Samson et Dalila."

Miss Meisle read the aria with an effective dramatic force. Her warm and deeply colored contralto voice was in fine control, shading the tones smoothly and with flexible phrasing.

She was followed by Richard Bonelli, who gave an excellent performance of the difficult patter song, "Largo al factotum," from Rossini's "Il Barbiere di Siviglia." Those who have heard him sing the role of Figaro in the opera know how admirably he portrays the character, and he assumed it for the moment with clever mimicry.

Crooks' Tones Dramatic.

The succeeding orchestral interlude was the lovely "Traeume" of Richard Wagner, the song which is one of the sketches he made while meditating on the composition of "Tristan and Isolde." It was played with delightful sentiment and subdued tonal combinations.

Richard Crooks, the third soloist, gave a romantic reading of Lohengrin's farewell to Elsa from Wagner's "Lohengrin," beginning with the invocation to "Mein lieber Schwann," and passing on to the aria. "O Elsa, nur ein Jahr." His tenor voice revealed both lyric sweetness and dramatic power.

Soloists Are Recalled.

Susanne Fisher, soprano, selected for her number with orchestra the lightsome aria in gavotte time, "Profitons bien de la jeunesse," from Massenet's "Manon." She sang it gracefully, with the archness and the reckless defiance that it demands.

Each of the four artists from the Metropolitan Opera then took their turns on the stage in groups of songs, accompanied by Edwin McArthur at the piano.

The concert came to an end with the National Anthem, in which the orchestra, soloists and audience participated.

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Ardor of Thousands Lining Parade Route Unquenched by Downpour

President Sits In Open Stand At 'Hermitage'

Executive Orders Glass Removed From Box at White House.

Continued from Page 1.

glass inclosed. Last night he found this out and ordered it removed.

So yesterday he waved to the passing Governors of most of the 48 States and saluted the flag from an open booth once again, rainswept and cold, but scorning the protection others could not have.

On the platform with him were his military and naval aides, Col. Edwin M. Watson, U. S. A., and Capt. Paul Bastedo, U. S. N.; his wife, Eleanor, who stood at the rear; Rear Admiral Cary Grayson, chairman of the Inaugural Committee; Thomas Qualters, his bodyguard; James Roosevelt, his son, and at his side Vice President John Nance Garner, alternately chewing and puffing a long brown cigar.

Very soon over the edge of the booth poppel the heads of "Sistie" (Eleanor) and "Bussie" (Curtis) Dall, children of Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall Boettiger. A little later the brown curls of Sara Roosevelt, James' small daughter, appeared as she squirmed through Vice President Garner's legs to see the parade.

Despite the halts and blank spaces in the long almost exclusively military parade as it filed down the Avenue, the procession moved smoothly past the President's reviewing stand.

First came the Washington police, a platoon of the local bluecoats in motorcycles and sidecars.

Then the parade's grand marshal, Gen. Malin Craig, Chief of Staff of the Army, on a huge brown horse. He saluted with drawn saber, as did the chief of staff of the Washington Provisional Brigade of the Army, Brig. Gen. C. D. Roberts.

Followed a sergeant carrying the Chief of Staff's flag, a bugler and the orderlies.

"Hello, Jim, Hello!"

Now Mr. Roosevelt leaned far out of the booth to wave his top hat and smile broadly. He shouted, "Hello, Jim! Hello!" and Postmaster General James A. Farley, the Democratic Party's master strategist, waved and shouted back from inside his long black limousine.

The Governors' section, in cars three abreast, now passed the stand. The rain was still steady and cold, but not slashing down in the same bitter downpour that had driven the drenched onlookers away from the Inaugural ceremonies at the Capitol.

Bodyguard Qualters appeared with a rainproof black Inverness cape for the President, and buckled it round his neck.

Garner Honors Vermont.

The President took off his hat to wave a personal greeting to each State Governor in the procession of huge sedans rolling by, but John Garner did not remove his topper until the Governor of Vermont came by.

Then as the crowd roared with laughter, and scattered booes for Vermont were heard, Garner took his cigar from his mouth, doffed his silk hat and bowed in mock-formal deference to one of the two States which went Republican in the election. It was good-natured fun, and the Cabinet members and their wives, the Senate and House dignitaries and their wives, and the other luminaries on the platform all laughed.

Gov. George H. Earle, of Pennsylvania, long recognized as a master showman, was the only Governor to appear in an open car. His brown fur-collared coat soaked with rain, he waved cheerily to the crowds along the route, and drew a huge ovation before the White House.

LaFollette Pays Tribute.

Gov. Phil LaFollette of Wisconsin stepped out on the running board of his closed car as it drew abreast the President, to wave a personal tribute. The rest doffed their hats and nodded from within the cars.

Sistie Dall fussed with her shiny new brown gloves throughout this part of the parade, entirely uninterested in the files of moving automobiles. Buzzie Dall, watching the President closely, began to imitate him, and doffed his tiny blue skullcap every time the President took off his topper.

Three Service Bands.

The Army Band, the Marine Band and the Navy Band went by at intervals among the Governors' cars.

Now came the parade's second division, the West Point Cadets, the Annapolis Midshipmen, and the Coast Guard Cadets.

The section was headed by Maj. Gen. Albert J. Bowley, of the Army, and his chief of staff, Col. J. A. Baer, followed by a major general's flag, bugler and orderlies.

Stepping in their famous precision, their pink faces cold, wet and followed by a major general's flag, bugler and orderlies.

Stepping in their famous precision, their pink faces cold, wet and sternly set, the Cadets appeared, marching rhythmically and smoothly, their bayonet-tipped brown rifles in perfect alignment along their blue-gray shoulders. The straight young men, heads turned left at command, in unseeing automatic stares at the President, strode in swift parade step along the street-car tracks of the Avenue, their long overcoats criss-crossed by the white pipe-clayed dress belts.

Rain at Last Slows.

Now the rain was slowing down to a quiet drizzle, and Buzzie Dall was jumping up and down in a sort of solemn ecstasy at sight of the marchers from West Point, jerking off his skullcap in unison with the President as the yellow company flags went by on gold-tipped pikes.

While the rest of the reviewing stand onlookers had settled down in cold, wet misery, determined to stick it out even if it meant pneumonia, and while the watchers in the stands opposite shivered and gulped whisky and bought coffee from wandering hucksters, the President smiled cheerfully, talking occasionally from the side of his mouth to the now glum Vice President Garner.

But the gilded chairs out in the open beside the Hermitage pillars were vacant. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, were among those who had abandoned their seat holders there to the rain, and had sought shelter in the roofed stands opposite.

Now came the big, black-clad young men from the Naval Academy, marching beautifully, their bayonets gleaming above almost-black rifles, and their burnished brass buttons shining above their white canvas belts.

Then the Coast Guard Cadets, in navy blue, with white leggings, their rifles without bayonets. A woman had screamed frantically, "Hurray for the Army," as the cadets paraded by. Someone in the press stand had shouted back, "That's somebody's mother!" When the Middies went by, the woman screamed clearly again, "Hurrah for the Navy!" The press wag shouted in return, "There's somebody's mother again!" When the woman shrieked once more, "Hurrah for the Coast Guard!" the reporter exclaimed, "My ——! She's everybody's mother!"

CCC Boys Cheered.

Now the rain had almost stopped, and the chill of the gray afternoon seeped through the crowd, which cheered only when the bands went thumping and crashing musically by.

But with the passing of the khaki-clad youths of the Civilian Conservation Corps, the pets of the President, a sentimental cheer went up and was held for half a minute. There passed the "tough monkeys" of the country, the once ill-fed and shelterless waifs of the slums and the backwoods boys who could find no work, now stepping with backs erect and chins out, happy and strong, well-fed and proud of themselves.

These lads, some who slunk in alleys and some who rode the rods on boxcars in depression days, homeless and hungry, and defying of the law with the desperation of the unwanted, strode firmly down the long parade route. They didn't march with the exactness and military precision of the soldier before and after them, but both white and colored, these boys marched proudly, and the President stopped smiling and chatting with his aides as they went by to look at the youths in overseas caps with fondness and fatherly pride.

NYA Not Uniformed.

Next in the line of march were the civilian-clad young men and women of the National Youth Administration, the only people in the line of march, except for the Governors, who were not in uniform. Many were hatless, some were poorly dressed, and they talked and laughed in line as they paraded, but they were proud to be part of the Inaugural parade. They stared anxiously at the President as they filed by, eager to see the man who brought them opportunity.

After the brief civilian interlude in the parade the crashing music of the Twelfth Infantry band signalized the approach of the Army units, which moved in quick military processional in a brief review of the country's fighting forces.

All Branches of Army.

The Thirty-fourth Infantry and its band; the Fifth Engineers and band; the Second Coast Artillery band and rifle battalion; the Third Cavalry band and machine gun troop of the Tenth Cavalry; the first battalion of the Sixteenth Field Artillery; Battery C of the Second Coast Artillery, with 3-inch aircraft guns and .50 caliber machine guns; Battery A of the Second Coast Artillery, with great truck-mounted searchlights; and band and detachment of the First Medical Regiment; the Post Band of the Marine Barracks at Quantico, Va.; two battalions of United States Marines, the Navy band; two battalions of the Navy bluejackets; the Coast Guard landing force and beach apoaratus and a final platoon of Washington police.

Military Perfection Shown.

This was the section of the parade which demonstrated to the crowd the perfection of the country's relatively small military and naval forces. For here came the steaming horses of the cavalry and artillery, so superbly trained there was no bucking or sidestepping, the size and evident power of the motorized guns and equipment that rolled silently along the wet pavement; the deadly serious marching of the gray-green-coated marines, their red-striped blue truser-legs flicking smartly forward; and the pontifical precision of the artillerymen sitting on the caissons with arms folded and elbows high.

The rain that had fallen impartially on great and humble alike all day, sailing down like silver straws in the chill wind of the morning, to rise in furious crescendo and splash like bullets as the President pronounced the oath after Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes at the Capitol, now had slowed down to less than a drizzle, stopping as the parade stopped.

Cameramen Leave First.

The scurrying cameramen and movie newsreel men who had thrust themselves in and out the parade for two hours, dodging motorcycle police and cavalry horses' hoofs and ignoring screams of impatient spectators to "Sit down in front!" were first off from the parade scene.

But the impatient crowd following the parade had closed in behind it, shoving down the Avenue and around the Treasury in hope of seeing the President. He remained a few moments in the booth before the Hermitage. Police, Boy Scouts and soldiers joined hands swiftly to block the shoving masses just before they reached the reviewing stand.

The President turned around as the crowd hit the police line, and waved his hand. Then for the first time that day he received a real ovation, spantaneous and unexpected. Now the citizens, rain-soaked though they were, gave tongue gaily in cheering the Chief, elegant sophisticate and uncouth rustic side by side in the struggling mob, shouting red-faced praise.

President Impressed.

This tribute, unstudied as it was, surprised the President pleasantly, and he waved again and again. More expressive of the spirit of the day than the files of shiny bayonets glittering rapidly by to martial music, this seemed to be democracy to the watchers, and the cry of an old colored man in the front row as the police push him back, "We loves you, Mistuh President!" seemed a more sincere tribute than the automatonlike tramp of military shoes on the rainwet Avenue.

Turning, the President, who had stood throughout the parade's 80 minutes, left the booth to return to the White House for the remaining functions of the first day of his second term, and the citizens of the country "were of good cheer last night and the hearts of men of good will content."

Oilcloth salesmen had a field day at the Capitol. For 50 cents, a large square of oilcloth with a round hole cut in the center could be purchased. Umbrellas were being sold for $1.50 by sidewalk vendors. Just after President Roosevelt passed down the avenue, one vendor cut his price to 75 cents.

"Every time it rains, it rains pennies from Heaven," chorused members of the Arlington County Young Democrats Club from their warm and dry headquarters on the ninth floor of the Raleigh Hotel.

As President Roosevelt rode down the hill from the Capitol bareheaded and smiling in an open car, crowds at First street and Constitution avenue sent up a cheer which grew in volume block by block down the line of march. Not a cheer was heard for the "sissies" who rode in closed cars.

'Eyes Left' Sounds Out as Future Generals March by Commander in Chief

Associated Press Photo.

One of the most striking scenes in the Inaugural ceremonies took place as the cadets of the Military Academy passed t he President in the reviewing stand.

Downpour Fails to Dampen Holiday Spirit Of Thousands Watching Inaugural Parade

Continued from Page 1.

raised from 25 cents to $1 in many yards.

Crowd Disperses Quickly.

Taxicab drivers looking for a harvest were in many cases disappointed. So tangled was traffic they took four and five times the ordinary period needed for runs. Some attempted to charge by the hour instead of under the zoning system, but passengers in most cases resisted the innovation.

The crowd was remarkably quick in dispersing. Seven minutes after President Roosevelt retired from his reviewing stand the streets were cleared and upper Pennsylvania avenue, except for torn papers and the empty grandstands, was heavily endowed with normalcy.

Drug stores and restaurants did a flurry of business in hot coffee and boullion after the parade broke up, but apparently everyone was more anxious to get home and into a hot bath than tarry to talk. The drug store at the busiest corner in town was doing less business at 5 p. m. than on average week-days.

The parade lasted 1 hour and 40 minutes, according to official police timing. A goodly part of that time the marchers were at a standstill, heldup by delays at the head of the column. Many of the spectators grew restless as rain beat down and departed for home before the show was over.

A distinguished appearing man in a top hat, with a checkered red and white blanket over his arm, appeared in the court of honor in front of the White House, looking for his seat in the President's reviewing stand. He said he was a member of the Diplomatic Corps and had been invited to the ceremonies. While the blanket trailed on the rain-soaked ground he sloshed around for nearly an hour asking newsmen and officials where he was to sit. And then he disappeared without waiting for the parade to begin.

Somebody along the parade route wanted to know why the Coast Guard didn't float their surf-boats up the Avenue instead of carrying them on trucks. .....

For nearly the entire parade period a policeman near Seventh street stood on one leg, holding his right rubber-booted foot aloft.

"I got a hole in the bottom of this one," he explained, pointing to the elevated boot.

A Long Memory.

As the rain from innumerable umbrellas dripped down the necks or into the rubbers of unfortunates in the press stands in the Capitol, one wag cried out:

"Gee, it could not have rained any harder if Hoover had been re-elected."

The man servant, dressing a prominent Washingtonian yesterday for a trip South, looked pensive.

"What are you thinking?" the employer asked.

"Nothing," said the butler, "except if you expect to see any Southerners you certainly are going to be disappointed. They're all here for the Inauguration."

Capital night clubs, an eye on on the visitors' trade, featured the official songs of various States on their dance programs last night.

The man who set yesterday as the starting point of a new administration had a special seat of honor on the President's platform. He is Senator Norris (Independent), Nebraska, author of the lame duck amendment to the Constitution which moved this year's event forward from the traditional March 4.

The President took time out from finishing his Inaugural speech Tuesday afternoon to attend the White House christening of 6-month-old Elliott Roosevelt, jr., his grandson.

Speed in Recording.

What probably constituted an all-time record for speedy recordings was set by a Washington record-making concern. Within 15 minutes after the President finished his Inaugural address, the company had records of it for sale.

Gold cord and dazzling insignia marked the vari-colored uniforms of honorary colonels, generals and captains who accompanied their Governors to the Inauguration.

"I get no salary; it's just an honor," explained Col. (Miss) Mai Whitehead, of the staff of Mississippi's Governor, Hugh White. She was the sole woman among the gayly-bedecked aides.

Airplanes were no help to those who failed to get tickets for today's events. Flying over the city was banned during the Inauguration.

Blinking traffic lights along the parade route added a note of futility to the day's events. Nn one paid any attention to the flashing red and green signals and a lot of District traffic regulations were violated right under official noses.

A big brown dog named Bowser established himself a private reviewing stand in the center of Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue and refused to budge in spite of coaxing and pleading. A Philadelphia policeman who tried to shoo him behind the parade lines was roundly booed by the crowd. Bowzer (the name was on his collar) kept time to the martial music by thumping his tail in a puddle of water.

As the West Point cadets passed in review, a woman with violent red hair at Seventh and the Avenue loudly shouted praises for the Navy. A policeman nearby shook his head in disapproval and the enthusiastic young woman shook her head right back at him—adding an audible razzberry. It was only a moment later when the patrol wagon arrived.

Two firemen stood side by side near the Raleigh Hotel, each holding a big fire ax.

"Why the axes!" they were asked.

"I dunno," answered one. "We were told to hang on to 'em—and that's what we're doing."

Wanted Cadets to Stay.

For no particular reason, it seemed at the moment the soft-spoken young lady at the other end of the line wanted to know about what time she could expect the marching midshipmen to pass the State, War and Navy Building.

The voice at the Post telephone said he was sorry but he couldn't say exactly.

"Will it be as late as 4 o'clock?"

"Hardly that late."

"Well, do you know whether they have to go back right after the parade?"

Aware that her reason for calling was disclosed the young lady giggled and rang off.

President Roosevelt's triumphal route from the Capitol to the White House was virtually a review of the Government's work. Along it are the National Archives Building, the Justice Department, Internal Revenue offices, Postoffice Department, District of Columbia Building, Commerce Department and the Treasury. The State, War and Navy Building is just beyond the White House.

An umbrella seller at Fourteenth and the Avenue was down to his last when a prospective customer approached and offered to purchase the remaining umbrella.

"Sorry," he said, "I'm getting so wet I gotta use this myself.

"Choice seat," read a sign on open stands in front of a store along the Avenue. But the "choice seats" were occupied only by the owner, who said he would have "cleaned up" if the weather had been better.

The cold driving rain had Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes worried momentarily yesterday.

As the downpour reached torrential proportions about noon and a light wind swept the bitter rain across the Inaugural platform, the white-bearded justice took to dabbing his face with his handkerchief and blowing his nose vigorously.

Diplomats seemed to have a hard time getting to their cars after the Inaugural ceremonies. One timidly stayed under the portico of the Capitol and hallowed feebly to his driver a short 100 yards away. This caused an unsympathetic bystander to remark: "Go on, mister, get your feet wet for a change. It probably is the only thing you'll ever do for this country."

"Anchors Aweigh" was the appropriate music to which the water-soaked regiment of Annapolis midshipmen paraded snappily.

Talk Praised By Republican Congressmen

Other Opponents, However, Think Roosevelt Did Not State Aims.

By the Associated Press.

Some Republican Congressmen joined their Democratic colleagues yesterday in praising President Roosevelt's Inaugural address.

Others, however, said it failed to end uncertainty concerning his future plans.

The comment of Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), Wyoming, was fairly typical of the expressions from members of the President's party. O'Mahoney said the speech was one of the greatest since Andrew Jackson's.

Senator Capper (Republican), Kansas, predicted the Roosevelt message would have "strong approval from the people." Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican leader, called it "a fine sermon."

"Left Country in Dark."

Representative Fish (Republican), New York, who comes from the President's home district, asserted it was an eloquent speech but left him knowing no more about the Administration's program, for the next four years than he did previously.

"He left the country in the dark as to his future plans and policies," Fish added.

Representative Lemke (Republican), North Dakota, Presidential candidate of the Union Party in the election last fall, commented it was a very good speech.

Senator Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, said it was "a magnificent statement of unassailable ideals to which could appropriately be added a renewed dedication to liberty under the Constitution."

Harrison Pays Tribute.

Senator Harrison (Democrat), Mississippi, called the speech "a great enunciation of the Roosevelt gospel of real democracy." Senator Duffy (Democrat), Wisconsin, said he was much inspired by it and Senator Lewis (Democrat), Illinois, asserted "the admirable part of his address was that he did not presume to dictate to Congress."

Senator Connally (Democrat), Texas, described the President's remarks as "a splendid outline of an administration of progress."

Representative Eaton (Republican), New Jersey, said the speech "was remarkable because of its omissions" and Representative Wolcott (Republican), Michigan, expressed disappointment that Mr. Roosevelt had not been more specific.

"As always, the President has pointed the way," observed Senator Bulkley (Democrat), Ohio.

Shortly before the parade got under way, police patrols sped up Pennsylvania avenue laden with coffee and ham sandwiches. To each policeman was allotted one sandwich and one cup of coffee.

Overwhelming Demand Keeps Taxicabs Busy

Thousands Walk in Rain; Visitors Jam Station as Band Plays.

Taxicabs became so scarce yesterday that several thousand Inaugural visitors faced the dismal alternative of walking through the rain to the parade route or joining the lines of disappointed in Union Station waiting to board early trains back home.

While the parade was underway the terminal was jammed with between 6,000 and 8,000 sodden visitors waiting to catch departing trains.

As fast as taxicabs arrived at the station with homegoing visitors, optimistic arrivals stampeded to find one that was empty. None of the drivers was given an opportunity to catch a breathing spell in the usually congested parking space.

Band Entertains.

In the station concourse 30 red-coated musicians, members of the Miners' Roosevelt Club, of Windber, Pa., who came here expecting to march in the parade entertained the visitors with snappy march tunes.

The musicians were keenly disappointed shortly after their arrival when they learned they would not be allowed to march, but the longer they looked at the rain the happier they became. While the parade was under way they lustily played "Happy Days Are Here Again."

A corps of special information clerks reinforced the regular force at the station and was kept busy answering questions, the most popular of which was the following:

"When is it going to stop raining?"

Cab Line Depleted.

So scarce were the cabs that many of the more prosperous visitors hired drivers by the hour or day. Waiting cab lines at the various hotels were depleted almost as quickly as they formed.

Cab drivers who were engaged on an hourly basis reaped a golden harvest, but some of the hackers reported such experiences as being engaged at Union Station and battling through traffic for an hour to earn a 20-cent fee.

Spectators early in the day grew adept at dodging sharp pointed umbrellas. So densely packed were the umbrellas on the Capitol Plaza that many children were sheltered from most of the rain.

Despite the ice water drenching it received the crowd remained good natured throughout the day and police had only slight difficulty in controlling it. The policemen were liberal and allowed spectators to walk outside the ropes and dash across the avenue in lulls in the parade.

Week-End Cruise to Bermuda
S. S. MANHATTAN
$50 up
Over Washington's Birthday
Lv. Fri., Feb. 19th 8 p.m.
Ret. Tues., Feb. 23rd 8:30 a. m.
Spend a glorious week-end away from cold weather . . . in Bermuda's warm sunshine . . . Make arrangements through your travel agent NOW.
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BALMORAL SCOTCH WHISKY
an exceptionally smooth, imported Scotch at lowest price ever quoted.
$1.99
a Fifth
ACKER, MERRALL & CONDIT
Established 1820
FIFTEENTH AT G
"WEEK-END SPECIAL"

OLD FASHIONED
Our FAMOUS COOL WEATHER DRINK
in the AIR Conditioned RAINBOW ROOM
30¢
DANCING
from Noon. Cocktail Dancing 5 to 7. Supper
Dancing from 10. No cover or minimum except Sat. (Sat. Min. $1.00 from 9:30.)
Now! Free Parking After 6 P. M.
Hamilton Hotel
Completely Air-Conditioned
14th & K Sts. R. S. Butler, Mgr.

POST WANT ADS PAY.

Today at 9 A.M.
Moving Day for
Odds and Ends
Bargains are added to regular W. B. Moses savings when these odd lot values go on sale. We need the floor space—no matter what the cost—to display thousands of dollars worth of fine furniture for which we now have insufficient room.
Buy on the Budget Plan! The Lowest Carrying Charges on Fine Furniture in Our 76 Years!
Colonial Dresser with wall mirror; solid Philippine mahogany—was $75 ..... $39.95
Storage Chest in Solid Philippine Mahogany; 4 roomy drawers—was $39 ..... $29.50
Chinese Chippendale Knee-Hole Vanity; mirror; Honduras mahogany veneer—was $82 $39.95
Solid Rock-Maple Early American Chest; six large drawers—was $33 ..... $19.95
Sheraton Bow Front Lowboy; mirror; solid Philippine mahogany; oak interior—was $65 $39.95
3-piece Sheraton Bedroom Suite; mahogany veneer; bow front dresser; wall mirror; 5 drawer chest; open fretwork on double bed; oak interiors; made in Grand Rapids—was $180 ..... $109
Ivory Enamel Dresser; hanging mirror; 3 deep drawers—was $60 ..... $29.95
Colonial Vanity; full length mirror; Philippine mahogany—was $55 ..... $34.95
Chaise lounge in peach damask; semi-attached pillow back—was $39 ..... $29.95
Boudoir chair in gay chintz with ruffled valance—was $10 ..... $4.95
Double Size Colonial Panel Bed; solid Honduras mahogany trim; head and foot ends crotch mahogany veneers—was $65 ..... $29.95
Solid Rock-Maple Poster Bed; Chippendale design; carved posts—was $45 ..... $19.95
Louis XV Vanity Bench; Walnut finish; upholstered seat—was $16 ..... $4.95
The above are only a few of the scores of super-values in this odd lot sale!
W. B. Moses & Co.
FINE FURNITURE SINCE 1861
804 Rhode Island Ave. N. E.
No Parking Worries Open Until 9 P.M.

"See Etz and See Better"
When you feel that there is not enough light in the room to enable you to see clearly, it probably isn't more light you need—but glasses.
ETZ
Optometrists
608 13th St. N.W.
Between F and G N.W.

"All through the Meal!"
B&G Pommard
A rich, ruby, "all-course" still Burgundy—especially favored with meats. Serve at room temperature. Be sure it's B&G.
BARTON & GUESTIER
A Schenley Import from France B&G Copr. 1937, Schenley Import Corp., N. Y.
Also shippers of the famous B&G Olive Oil

Fortitude Takes President Through Hours Packed With Trials, Triumph

Day Is Begun With Services At Old St. John's

Executive Endures Strain That Broke Down Many Admirers.

Continued from Page 1.

servant, Franklin, chosen to be the President of the United States," and a prayer, too, that the land be blessed with "honorable industry, sound learning and pure manners."

Even at that hour, shortly after 10 a. m., crowds were waiting in the downpour and as Mr. Roosevelt stepped from his car outside the church, assisted by his son James, a roar of cheers went up from the several hundred persons gathered there. Pausing briefly to smile at his well-wishers while photographers' exploding bulbs sent flashes of light over the scene, the Executive moved slowly into the edifice. There other members of his family, Vice President Garner, members of the Cabinet, Speaker Bunkhead and a small number of guests awaited him.

The brief service was conducted by Dr. Peabody, assisted by the Rev. Oliver James Hart, rector of St. John's; the Rev. Frank R. Wilson, rector of St. James' Church, Hyde Park, N. Y., and the Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson, rector of St. Thomas' Church here.

There was the processional hymn, "O God, Our Help in Ages Past;" reading of sentences from the Scriptures, confession and absolution the Lord's Prayer, the singing of the Twenty-fifth Psalm by the choir, and the reading of the lesson, Hebrews 11:8:16 and 12:28.

"By faith, Abraham, when he was called to go out into a place which he should after receive for an inheritance, obeyed; and he went out, not knowing whither he went."

Prayer for Executive.

"But now they desire a better country, that is, an heavenly: wherefore God is not ashamed to be called their God: for he hath prepared for them a city."

And:

"Wherefore we receiving a kingdom which cannot be moved, let us have grace, whereby we may serve God acceptably with reverence and godly fear."

Then came Dr. Peabody's prayer: "* * * Grant, we beseech Thee that by the indwelling of Thy Holy Spirit, Thy servant, Franklin, chosen to be our President, and all his advisers, may be enlightened and strengthened for this service. * * *"

And again:

"Almighty God, who in former times didst lead our fathers forth into a wealthy place, give Thy grace to us their children, that we may always approve ourselves a people mindful of Thy favour and glad to do Thy will. * * * Defend our liberties, preserve our unity. Save us from violence, discord and confusion, from pride and arrogancy, and from every evil way. * * *"

Out into the driving rain again the President and his party passed, while new cheers resounded above the soft organ music within the church. Back to the White House for a brief rest the President rode, and there he awaited the committee of Senators and Representatives named to escort him and Mrs. Roosevelt to the Capitol.

Keeps Window Open.

Shortly after 11:30 o'clock the Executive's party started the drive to "the hill." Accompanied by Senators Neely, of West Virginia, and Robinson, of Arkansas, and Representative O'Connor, of New York, Mr. Roosevelt rode in a closed car, with motorcycle police of the metropolitan force preceding and following. Immediately behind his car rode Mrs. Roosevelt with their son, James, Senator Hale, of Maine, and Representatives Snell, of New York, and Doughton, of North Carolina.

Driving down Pennsylvania avenue, the President kept the window on the right side of the car open, and as bursts of cheering greeted him all the way to the Capitol he waved his silk hat cheerily.

Arriving at the Capitol, the Executive was hailed by new cheers.

His car was driven up a ramp, especially built to permit easy entrance to the building, and he was escorted to the President's room to prepare for the services outside.

The hardy crowd outside waited patiently for his appearance. Everyone stood on the soaked benches, while rain poured upon them. Thoroughly drenched, and with chill winds sweeping them, the thousands held to their places. There was good-natured banter among many, but most of the spectators waited with grim hope that the ceremonies soon would commence.

Then a vast roar swept over the Plaza. The President had appeared far back on the platform and was moving forward to take his oath.

Conclusion of the oath brought a break in the crowd. Many, in physical distress from the storm, had to leave. They had seen their President re-inducted and they could read his speech.

A Striking Tribute.

The wonder was that so many remained. It was a striking tribute in itself.

The great majority listened intently as the President swung at once into his address. Silently they listened through more than half of the message. They heard him, then, declare "we are moving toward an era of good feeling. But we realize that there can be no era of good feeling save among men of good will."

And as he continued that "for these reasons I am justified in believing that the greatest change we have witnessed has been the change in the moral climate of America." The first cheers broke.

Quietly the throng heard the President picture the distress remaining in the country, the poor housing, the undernourishment, and he added:

"I paint it for you in hope—because the Nation, seeing and understanding the injustice in it, proposes to paint it out."

The second cheers resounded, and as he continued "the test of our program * * * is whether we provide enough for those who have too little," the crowd voiced its enthusiastic approval again.

The next response came with the assertion "we all go up—or else we all go down—as one people," while the next to last paragraph of the address brought further cheering.

And prolonged outbursts greeted his conclusion:

"* * * seeking Divine guidance to help us each and everyone to give light to them that sit in darkness and to guide our feet into the way of peace."

Party Again Proceeds.

Down the Avenue, the President's party proceeded again. The crowds, good-natured, care-free, smiling, waved, shouted and cheered, and Mr. Roosevelt, obviously pleased that so many had withstood the beating they were taking from the skies, returned the greetings enthusiastically.

Back at the White House, he was given an opportunity for luncheon and warmth before proceeding through the grounds to the reviewing stand where he was to witness the parade and receive the salutes of its leaders.

There, standing in a heavily carpeted, but open and soaked alcove, with a bevy of heaters pouring a degree of warmth upon him, he stood through the long procession. The countless return of salutes, the dozens of removals of his hat to the colors, the rapid-fire comments to those about him appeared not to tire him exceedingly, and as he proceeded back to the White House he was smilingly greeting friends who lined the way.

Home again, he faced with Mrs. Roosevelt the ordeal, or the wearying pleasure, of greeting more than 3,000 invited guests at tea, concluding scheduled event of his second Inauguration.

Physically, the day ended as it had begun, dreary, rainy and cold.

But the warmth of feeling manifest between the President and the hosts who had braved extreme discomfort to hail him, appeared to wipe out memories of the weather's rampage.

President Roosevelt After "Four Long Years"

Associated Press Photo.

These two excellent photographic studies of President Roosevelt were made four years apart. Left, he is pictured as he made his historic appeal to the Nation by radio during the bank "holiday" crisis. It was on the eve of reopening of banks, March 13, 1933. At the right is the President's latest portrait taken last Monday.

'Boy, Can He Take It!' N. Y. Policemen Say of Roosevelt; Downpour Brings Strange Sights Along Route of Parade

Senator Elmer Thomas Takes Good Care of His Cutaway.

Even hard-boiled New York cops got a kick out of watching the President ride by in an uncovered automobile waving his top hat.

"Boy, can he take it!" one of them commented as he passed.

* * * *

Sharply contrasting with the rain-sodden appearance of at least 99 per cent of those witnessing the Inaugural was the impeccable attire of Senator Elmer Thomas (Democrat), Oklahoma. Standing on the Senate steps under the arch, he had not a drop of rain on his cutaway.

* * * *

Either as a practical joke or because his nickname belied his residence, Gov. Homer A. Rocky) Holt, of West Virginia, was placed in the parade with State executives from the Rocky Mountain States.

* * * *

Newspaper men dictating a running story on the Inauguration had to stand in six inches of water in the press box. One of them had to be given non-professional first aid in the press gallery after the experience.

* * * *

Probably for the first time in four years the monorail cars in the subway between the Senate Office Building and the Capitol had no lay-over rests as crowds thronged the basement to escape the rain.

* * * *

Only a few men on the Capitol plaza were brave enough to stand with their hats on as the Marine Band broke into "The Star-Spangled Banner" immediately after the President's address.

* * * *

A lot of oilcloth kitchen tablecloths broke out in the role of ponchos. Green plaid, red-spotted and plain white tablecloths with holes cut in the center provided a new fashion note, particularly interesting on men.

* * * *

Grandstanders at Tenth and Pennsylvania avenue weren't so dumb. They stood under the seats they had paid for instead of sitting in them.

* * * *

Fur coats looked like something caught in a swamp. Women, whose husbands had spent a pile of cash on their furs, came away looking like chickens just dipped in hot water before plucking.

* * * *

"We never have anything like this in California!" chortled a gray-mustached gentleman at the Capitol. His neighbors seemed to think the remark irrelevant and uncalled-for.

* * * *

Secretary Wallace strolled around the Senate yawning. He probably was thinking about the drought.

* * * *

"Boy, oh boy," groaned a fat man in the crowd. "Why couldn't I have been born a Republican?"

* * * *

Riley E. Elgin, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, was very indignant. Some one stole his highly prized Inaugural plates while he was watching the parade.

* * * *

The Cavalry suffered one casualty. A horseman lost his .45 automatic on the Avenue, which police found. Loser please communicate with Maj. Brown, as such heavy artillery is not wanted at headquarters.

* * * *

Flower vendor on Fourteenth street was so cold he couldn't pronounce the name of his wares. He chattered: "Gardelias, gardenlias."

* * * *

"Swing it!" shouted a group of stenographers on Fifteenth street, when the Naval Academy Band played "Dixie."

* * * *

Saddest creature of the day was a colored man trying to sell "honey-covered popcorn. The idea of wet honey-covered popcorn didn't seem to pique the appetite of a single soul.

* * * *

of diet in the Senate and House restaurants.

* * * *

"How'd you like a drink?" a spectator called to the Marines as they waited in the rain. An entire company looked around and smacked its lips.

* * * *

Street car No. 1051 picked an apportune moment to stall. A chain of trams near the White House was itching to get rolling, when old No. 1051 sputtered and fumed and lay down and quit.

* * * *

Strangest debate of the day was between a fireman and a policeman in front of The Washington Post. The fireman insisted the West Point Cadets were Army soldiers, while the policeman was equally vociferous they were CCC boys. The fireman won when the policeman gave up.

* * * *

Quite as funny were the water canteens carried by Boy Scouts, but no funnier than the dozens of fire extinguishers placed on the asphalt by the ever-ready fire department.

* * * *

"You think you're cold!" snapped a reporter to a colleague. "How'd you like to wrap your lips around a tuba mouthpiece and play a lively little tune about now?"

* * * *

One cab driver quit in midafternoon. Said he: "If I try to charge people what a trip is worth in this traffic, they call a cop. If I charge the zone fare, I lose money. Besides the Governor of Georgia rode with me yesterday and invited me down to the railroad yards for a drink. I'm going."

* * * *

Shortly before the parade began, and when the rain was at its height, a gray-haired man, hatless, dashed across the street carrying a 3-month-old baby wrapped in a pink blanket.

* * * *

A happy-go-lucky group of four forgot the rain and cold while watching the parade from the open stands between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets. They brought along the oilcloth kitchen table cover to make an awning.

* * * *

Silvin Boin, 9, of 529 Lamont street northwest, became the object of attention that outrivaled the parade when he sauntered into a drugstore at Ninth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. He was so chilled he could not talk. Two reporters, despite their hardboiled reputation, staked him to a sandwich and a cup of chocolate to warm him up. He was taken home by his brother, Jerome, 13.

* * * *

Oddest of all was the salesman, his arms full of umbrellas. He did not use one himself. He was soaked to the skin.

* * * *

There was one lack of synchronization in the armed forces that marched past—that was the proper moment to salute. Some officers gave the order "eyes left" when more than 50 paces from the reviewing stand.

* * * *

"Hey, Man Overboard," shouted a jubilant spectator, drenched inside and out as he clung to a tree near Tenth street as Coast Guard life saving squads passed by at the rear of the parade.

* * * *

Lone occupant of a stand of open seats at Tenth street and Pennsylvania avenue was an optimist who sang out cheerfully to the thin line standing on the curb, "step right up and buy your choice seats."

* * * *

A bugler in the Third Cavalry from Fort Myer dropped his trumpet from his icy hands while trying to control his frisky horse at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. A policeman rushed out and recovered it, but not until its owner had ridden on. The police handed the trumpet to one of the horsemen farther back in the line.

Kitchen Table Covers Are Latest Style in Raincoats.

Youth Killed, Man Injured Inaugural Toll

Thousands Face Threat of Colds or Pneumonia, Doctors Fear.

One man was dead and another was critically injured late yesterday when police began tabulating the Inauguration casualty toll.

Physicians apprehensively were awaiting development of pneumonia and colds among the thousands drenched by the cold rain.

Robert C. Seeds, 20, of 920 South Ode street, Arlington, Va., was killed when he fell from a wet balustrade atop the ten-story Capitol Garage Building, 1320 New York avenue northwest.

Falls Nine Stories.

Trying to see the parade as it passed the White House, Seeds jumped over a retaining wall expecting to land on the garage roof, as several companions had done before him without injury.

The roof, however, did not extend to the point at which he leaped and Seeds fell nine floors, striking the corner of a skylight above the first story. He died instantly. He was a part-time employe of the garage.

Harry Fisher, 35, of Philadelphia, was critically injured when he stepped from a special train into the path of a passing engine in the Pullman yards at the Washington Terminal. His left leg was amputated after he was taken to Emergency Hospital. His right leg was reported crushed. He also was treated for a skull fracture and face lacerations.

Three students from Goucher College in Baltimore were sent to Emergency Hospital from a first aid station on lower Pennsylvania avenue suffering from exposure. They were Sylvia Leon, 18; Dorothy Sheeman, 19, and Alice Hyman.

John Welch, 45, of Clarendon, Va., suffered severe scalp lacerations and probable concussion of the brain when he collapsed at Fourteenth street and Constitution avenue northwest. He was treated at Emergency Hospital.

Rea Goldberg, 22, of California, Pa., was sent to Casualty Hospital from a Pennsylvania avenue first aid station suffering from exposure.

Mark R. Skinner, 15, of Mount Rainier, Md., was cut and bruised when he was knocked from his bicycle at Twelfth street and Rhode Island avenue northwest while riding to see the Inaugural parade. Police said he was struck by an automobile driven by Floyd William, 28, 900 block of I street northwest. He was treated at Sibley Hospital.

105th Birthday Marked On Inauguration Day

St. Louis, Jan. 20 (AP).—Mrs. Malinda Mansfield French, a native of Hardin County, Ky., today celebrated her 105th birthday.

"I feel fine but pictures taken of me make me look 100 years old," she said as she greeted friends.

Mrs. French can read without use of spectacles but is in bed much of the time due to waning strength.

China Hears Address.

Shanghai, Jan. 21 (Thursday), (AP).—Roosevelt's Inaugural address was heard plainly here and in other Chinese cities today.

Roosevelt's Son, Daughter Speak After His Address

Mrs. Anna Boettiger and John Roosevelt, daughter and son of President Roosevelt, were heard over the combined networks of the National Broadcasting Co. shortly after President Roosevelt completed his Inaugural address. Mrs. Boettiger spoke from Seattle, Wash., and John Roosevelt was heard from the White House.

Young John Roosevelt told of the thrill of attending the Inauguration at the Capitol. He ended by expressing his regret at having to return to Harvard University tonight, and added that he was not studying to enter politics. Two members of the family in political life were enough, he said.

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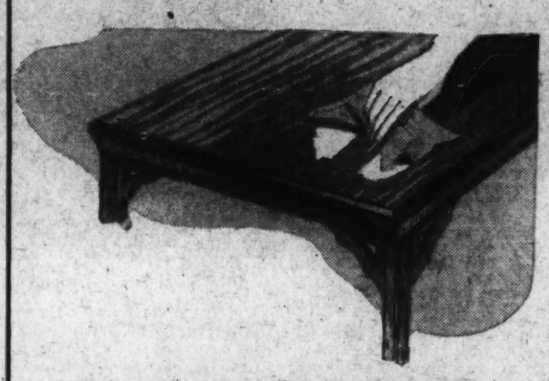
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300



Varna-Smooth
Will Erase The Stain
—as you will see by the demonstration

Moisture rings, heat marks, perfume stains, and scars on your furniture are inevitable in a home where "good living" reigns. Here at last is a furniture "restorative" that actually works. First, JNT Varna-Smooth (8-ounce can), to take out stains; Second, JNT Furniture Doctor (8-ounce bottle), to remove film; Third, JNT Polish (8-ounce bottle), to complete the operation.

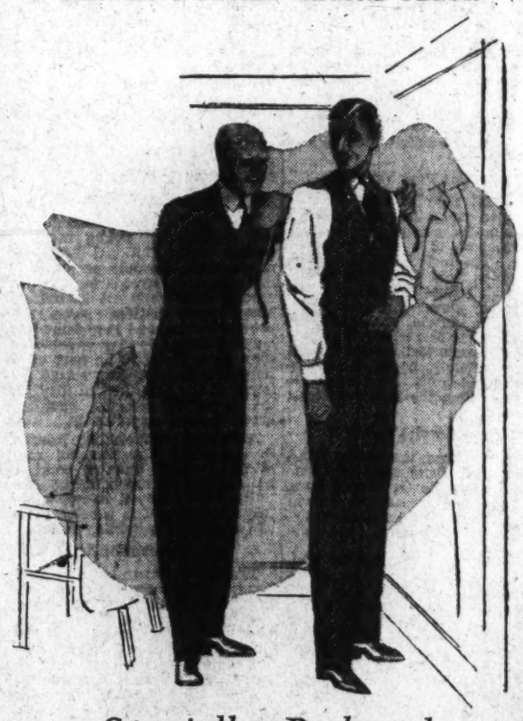
Set of Three $2

Priced separately from 50c to $1

NOTIONS, AISLE 21, FIRST FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

THE MEN'S STORE—SECOND FLOOR



Specially Reduced
Custom-Made
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$52.50

These are the same fabrics and tailoring standards that go into our custom-made suits at regularly higher prices—but the price is reduced during our Annual Winter Reductions of Men's Clothing.

This is your opportunity to enjoy the style distinction and complete comfort of fine custom suits at noticeable savings doubly important because these suits are made with the same careful attention to detail that characterizes them at the higher price you would expect to pay for them.

Stop in for a measurement and to select your fabrics—this offer is for a limited time only.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

New . . . and most amusing
Ty-Sox
Sports Anklets
75c pair

Flat as a man's evening tie is the clever little bow that earns them their name. It acts as a garter, too—if you must be prosaic about it. You will find it even harder to resist them when you see the colors—rose, chocolate, maize, green and suntan, white, too—in soft mercerized lisle. Sizes 9 to 10½.

HOSIERY, AISLE 17, FIRST FLOOR.

Save on Luggage
in the January Selling

. . . a special purchase of women's canvas luggage. Matched pieces in serviceable brown with double stripe and natural rawhide binding.

Suitcases, 15, 18, 21 and 24 inch sizes	$5.95
Wardrobe Hatbox	$10.95
Plain Hatbox	$7.95
26-inch Pullman Case	$9.95
29-inch Pullman Case with tray	$10.95
21-inch Hanger Case	$10.95
29-inch Hanger Case	$16.95

No Charge for Initialing

LUGGAGE, FOURTH FLOOR

STEAMSHIPS

The pleasant way to visit
FLORIDA

Sail from Baltimore any Monday for a 12-day cruise. Visit Jacksonville and Miami. All expenses, including excellent cuisine and comfortable accommodations on ship and best hotel reservations and sightseeing in Miami. $95

Also tours to St. Augustine, Bok Tower, Daytona Beach, St. Petersburg, Havana, and other points of interest—arranged to suit your time and pocketbook.

For folder, describing many tours in detail—apply M. & M. Travel Bureau, 1418 H St., N.W., Washington (National 4672)—or authorized tourist agents.

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This is addressed to the strangers within our gates, but the invitation is extended just as sincerely to those out-of-towners who plan to come later. And, of course, it includes Washingtonians and our nearby neighbors who have been so generous through the years. To all of you we offer our services—and whether sending a postcard or making many purchases we are ready to serve you in a manner worthy of "A STORE WORTHY of the NATION'S CAPITAL."

Some of the features, services and merchandise that characterize Woodward & Lothrop—

- Its location is so convenient—with entrances on four streets—F, G, 10th, 11th.
- It is so spacious—occupies practically an entire block.
- Its uncrowded arrangement makes shopping most pleasant.
- Its eighteen fast, modern passenger elevators and Electric Stairway move you from floor to floor most satisfactorily.
- It is the store in which to find out what is new—what is dependable—what to send for gifts.
- It is a complete Fashion Store for Women—a complete Men's Store, a complete Children's Store, a complete Homefurnishing Store, a complete Yard Goods Store, a complete Gift Store.
- It has a Down Stairs Store with superior selections of lesser-priced merchandise.
- It has a most attractive Tea Room and Fountain Room, each with delicious foods prepared in its own kitchens.
- Its Beauty Salon has been called "the most beautiful and modern in the East."
- Its Furniture Galleries and Model Apartments offer countless decorative suggestions. The Balcony Waiting Room, First Floor, is a convenient place to meet one's friends—and there are comfortable Rest and Retiring Rooms, Fourth Floor.
- You are welcome—welcome to visit us and "just look" at any time.

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First Lady Creates Stir as She Hunts Through Capitol Throng for Friend

Mrs. Roosevelt Is Unsuccessful In Wet Search

Son and Guards Trail Her as She Tours Section After School Head.

Continued from Page 1.

got into the wrong pew. Somebody handy set Mrs. Roosevelt on the right track, and with a laugh she raced back toward the platform and up the steps to where be-plumed and be-frocked dignitaries were assembled to hear the Inaugural service.

This bit of activitity, not planned on the First Lady's well-ordered schedule for yesterday, was crowded into one of the busiest days of one of the busiest women in the United States. She read and answered her personal mail, greeted her house-guests, and gave final instructions to her staff before she went to St. John's Episcopal Church with her husband.

Shortly after 11 o'clock accompanied by her son, James, she left the White House for the Capitol. After her husband delivered his Inaugural address, she entered the automobile with her husband and they rode back to the White House where shortly afterward approximately 400 guests assembled for luncheon.

At this function, the President, seated in the dining room of the East Room, greeted his guests, but Mrs. Roosevelt there, as at the tea, shook hands with every person present. Then, while her guests ate, she retired to her rooms to write and to change her frock before she made her appearance in the grandstand.

Later, in a handsome gown of "Eleanor red," she received approximately 3,000 men and women at tea, finishing just in time to mingle briefly with her guests before having a bite of dinner before dressing for the Inaugural Concert at Constitution Hall, where, in the company of the President's mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, she occupied the Presidential box and gave music-minded Washington an opportunity to see the First Lady attired in her gown of pale blue satin, trimmed in fur.

Her "second inauguration," it would seem, brought with it a brimful schedule even for a woman who has won a reputation for unusual vigor and ceaseless activity.

Capital Business Undergoes Boom Because of Rain

Clouds that bore the Inaugural downpour held a silver lining for Washington business houses.

Driven indoors by chilling winds and drenching rain, the Capital's visitors started a spending spree that brought boom times to hotels, restaurants and downtown stores.

Cocktail rooms probably headed the list of popular shelters. At least two downtown hotels were forced to increase barroom personnel to cope with the crowds.

Hotel lobbies were jammed with milling throngs as the ranks of parade-watchers dwindled. There was standing room only in corner drug stores and cafes.

And once inside, the rain-dodgers didn't just stand around—they opened purses and contributed generously to the merchants' Inaugural receipts.

Two Interested Spectators at Parade

Harris & Ewing.

Postmaster General James A. Farley and Gov. M. Clifford Townsend of Indiana as they watched the Inaugural parade.

3 Passes Prove Just Pasteboard; Reporter Mired

By the Associated Press.

By Eddy Gilmore.

Your correspondent barged forth with three glittering police passes yesterday and wound up in the muddy bog on a city park a day's sail from the Inaugural Parade.

The passes were all right, but there just weren't enough to them to dent the bulging lines of stalwart policemen and chesty firemen—not to mention half the youth of the Capital dressed in Boy Scout suits.

A total of 14 passes was required to view this soggy Inauguration from every angle.

To begin with, there was a dainty little pink card that gave admittance to a squashy area on Capitol Hill two inches deep in rain water.

A canary-colored pass marked "special" was a flop.

"That," snarled a very large policeman, "is not good here."

"Why?"

"Because the President hasn't passed. Can't you read?"

There it was in black and yellow. "Police will permit bearer to pass through police lines and operate within three feet of curb along route of parade—after the President has passed."

"What good's a pass after the President's passed?"

"You can see the horses," said the policeman.

Having only three passes, the closest this reporter came to seeing the military parade was a misty view of the statue of Gen. Kosciusko in the quagmire of Lafayette Park.

Felicitations From Japan.

Tokyo, Jan. 20 (AP).—Emperor Hirohito of Japan cabled his congratulations today to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, felicitating him on the Inaugural of his second term.

Garner 'Very Good Friend,' in Opinion Of Granddaughter

By the Associated Press.

Vice President Garner is just "a very good grandfather" to his 14-year-old granddaughter.

Brunette Genevieve Garner missed her Latin classes and beloved volley ball at a Houston (Tex.) high school to attend in the Inauguration yesterday.

"It's more exciting than four years ago," she said. "Of course, I was only 10 then, but I remember how impressive the President's speech was and how proud I was of my grandfather. We're good friends, you know.

"Usually we argue and fight about things—my horseback riding, for one. He's better than I am. Some day I want to have a ranch, a little larger than his."

Genevieve, wearing a red felt hat and bright print dress, was here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tully Garner.

"No politics for Genevieve," she declared, explaining:

"I guess I've just seen too much of it."

Nation's Biggest Baby Congratulate Roosevelt

Fort Wayne, Ind., Jan. 20 (AP).—In the name of Baby Franklin Fleck, who at birth weighed 17 pounds and 4 ounces, a mesasge went to President Roosevelt today which read:

"As one big man to another I offer my sincere congratulations. I was named for you, which honor I greatly appreciate."

The baby's father, Elmer Fleck, is a sub-foreman for the Works Progress Administration.

RadioCoverage For Ceremony Unprecedented

N.B.C. and C.B.S. Mobilize Star Announcers; World Listens to Events.

Radio audiences throughout the world heard President Roosevelt's Inaugural ceremonies and address yesterday. Experts estimated last night that more people had listened in on the broadcast than on any other in history, save the abdication speech of King Edward VIII in London last year.

The networks of the National Broadcasting Co. and the Columbia Broadcasting Co. gave the ceremonies unprecedented coverage over a period of 15 hours.

Ninety-seven N. B. C. announcers and engineers, working with more that 150 pieces of equipment mobilized from New York, Chicago and Pittsburgh, "covered" the historic events.

Columbia used its star announcers from all parts of the country, and its entire local staff as well.

Announcers for this system included Boake Carter, H. V. Kaltenborn, Robert Trout, Hugh and Paul Douglas.

Via the Columbia System and other networks in foreign lands, the ceremonies were heard in France, Latvia, Holland, Belgium, Czechoslovakia and throughout South America. A part of the Columbia broadcast was rebroadcast through the British Broadcasting System.

Short-wave broadcasts abroad by N. B. C. station W3XAL, at Bound Brook, N. J., and through the facilities of R. C. A. Communications to Europe, included the President's Inaugural address and talks by such commentators as Felix Greene, representing the British Broadcasting Corporation; Kurt G. Sell, representing the Reichs Rundfunk Gesellschaft, and Max Jordan, European N. B. C. representative, who spoke in French, Spanish and Italian.

Greene was heard throughout Great Britain and the dominions; Sell in all the German-speaking countries of Europe, and Jordan in South America, Spain, France and Italy. These countries had earlier requested the National Broadcasting Co. to make complete broadcasts of the Inaugural events because of the intense interest of people everywhere in President Roosevelt's international policies.

For the three and one-half hours of continuous broadcasting of the Inaugural events, from 11:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. (Eastern standard time), over the combined N. B. C. networks, the programs as scheduled and announced passed over the air waves without a single interruption. From point to point throughout the 23 locations established in Washington the broadcast skipped with remarkable ease.

In spite of the stormy weather which accompanied the Inaugural ceremonies the radio schedules for the broadcast went off as planned with the single exception of a short-wave broadcast from a transport plane, omitted because aircraft was grounded.

Among the famous announcers who participated in the N. B. C. broadcasts were Carleton Smith, Hendrik W. Van Loon, John B. Kennedy, Stanley High, George Hicks and Graham McNamee.

Ancestral Home Listens.

Amsterdam, The Netherlands, Jan. 20 (AP).—The village of Oudvossemeer, supposedly the home of President Roosevelt's ancestors, arranged a special short wave radio program today in honor of his second Inaugural.

Bogus Bill Bouncers Capitalize on Crowds

Taking advantage of inaugural crowds, two men attempted to pass several thousand dollars worth of counterfeit bills in outlying sections of the city yesterday.

The Secret Service sought the men who were traced here from Connecticut. Whether any of the bogus bills were passed, police were unable to determine last night. It is thought the men left town after circulating many of the notes.

Mother Roosevelt Runs to Her Car Through the Rain

A striking scene yesterday was the 82-year-old mother of President Roosevelt running through the driving rain to reach her car, which had been misplaced behind numerous other ones in the President's motorcade.

As the Executive's party emerged from St. John's Church, where special morning services had been held, it was found the car of Mrs. James Roosevelt, sr., had been placed far back in the line, even in the rear of the press cars.

Without ado, the elder Mrs. Roosevelt ran briskly through the downpour until she reached her sedan.

Parader Drops Bugle—Did He Look Flushed!

In front of The Washington Post Building, a Cavalry bandsman had his most embarrassing moment of the parade yesterday. He dropped his bugle. A policeman, playing the good Samaritan, rushed out to retrieve the horn.

After picking it up to looked at it helplessly, at a loss what to do. Then the policeman ran into the parade and handed it to a Cavalry officer who accepted it with a look of astonishment. The crowd cheered the policeman.

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Shampoo, Haircut, Finger Wave, Etc. 25c each
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NEW YORK CLEVELAND YOUNGSTOWN

WHY THEY GAVE UP OTHER MAKE CARS
and Switched to the Big New 1937 Dodge!

READ WHAT THEY SAY!

ISABELLE CARPENTER REESE, *Hastings-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.*—"I always thought that all cars just above the very lowest-priced cars cost about the same. I know better now. When I started checking delivered prices of the more popular makes, I found that they delivered for considerably more than Dodge. I bought a Dodge and saved money right from the start."

W. McILROY, *Los Angeles*—"An eyeful for looks—a miser for thrift—I found that out about Dodge—and that's why I switched. I think it's the finest-looking car on the road—and what a honey it is to handle! It hasn't given me less than 19 miles to the gallon of gas since I started driving it."

MRS. JOHN McBRIDE, *Valparaiso, Indiana*—"It's gorgeous looking—and what a money saver! My new Dodge gives me 20 miles to the gallon of gas. And how easily it steers—what quick gear shifting—and you couldn't tell me on any other brakes after using Dodge hydraulic brakes."

ARTHUR J. F. LOWE, *Chicago*—"The low delivered price of the new Dodge sold me. I looked at all of the well-known makes and found that Dodge delivered prices, by comparison with other makes, were lower than ever before! Why, my Dodge sedan is costing just about what one of the lowest-priced sedans would have cost!"

DESERTING other makes of cars which they had long "sworn by," thousands of motorists the country over are discovering that "switch to Dodge" literally means *"to save money!"*

These thousands have found that the new 1937 Dodge gives them not only record-smashing economy but an unbeatable combination of extra-value features!

They've found that Dodge gives them a quieter ride than they've ever known, because its safety all-steel body is anchored to the frame in *noise-proof* cushions of rubber! And the new Dodge "high-safety" interior, with no protruding buttons on the instrument panel, gives them an entirely new kind of safety!

And that's not all! New Chair-Height seats, inches wider both front and rear!... Low, level floor!... New windstream styling! . . . *Genuine* hydraulic brakes! And yet with all these and many other extra-value features, Dodge delivers for only a few dollars more than lowest-priced cars!

See and drive this new Dodge today! See why Dodge owners everywhere report 18 to 24 miles per gallon of gas! Do these things and you, too, will say "switch to Dodge—*and save money!*"

DODGE
Division of Chrysler Corporation
Dodge dealers invite you to tune in on Major Bowes Amateur Hour, Columbia Network, every Thursday, 9 to 10:00 P. M., Eastern Standard Time. Sponsored by Chrysler Corporation.

DELIVERS FOR JUST A FEW DOLLARS MORE THAN THE LOWEST-PRICED CARS!
Easy terms gladly arranged to fit your budget, at low cost, through Commercial Credit Company.
Switch to DODGE - and Save Money!

GENUINE DODGE AND PLYMOUTH PARTS AND SERVICE——DODGE PASSENGER CARS AND TRUCKS——PLYMOUTH PASSENGER CARS
The Trew Motor Company, 1526 14th St. N.W. Leo Rocca, Inc., 5-7-9-11 New York Ave. N.E.

Duke & Otey, 1385-9 H Street N.E.
Fred Meier Company, 4101 Kansas Avenue N.W.
Kaplan & Crawford, 2434—18th Street N.W.
Rickard & Davis, 628 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
Schlegel and Golden, 333 Carroll St., Takoma Park
Torrey Motor Company, 1218 Connecticut Avenue N.W.
MARYLAND
Bethesda, Bethesda Motor Sales
Bowie, Maurice Baldwin
Calloway, Calloway's Garage
Capitol Heights, Rooney's Garage
College Park, Sellers Sales & Service
Hyattsville, Lepper Motor Sales
LaPlata, Mitchell Motor Company
Laurel, Laurel Motor Company
Leonardtown, North End Filling Station
Mt. Rainier, The Edwards Motor Company
Prince Frederick, Lusby Motor Co., Inc.
Queen's Chapel, Queen's Chapel Service Station
Rockville, Reed Brothers
Silver Spring, Adams-Brooks Company, Inc.
Upper Marlboro, B. Frank Duvall
Waldorf, Maryland Motor Company, Inc.
VIRGINIA
Alexandria, Alexandria Motor Co.
Clarendon, Kirby's Sales & Service
Falls Church, Falls Church Motors, Inc.
Hume, Frank Goode Motor Co.
Leesburg, Frye Motor Company
Manassas, Peoples Garage
Middleburg, Central Motor Sales, Inc.
Purcellville, Beatty's Garage
Quantico, Moncure Motor Co.
The Plains, C. K. Moffett & Co.
Warrenton, Lee Street Garage
Woodbridge, Davis Garage

Seagram's FINE WHISKIES SINCE 1857

VIGOROUS AND ENERGETIC AS USUAL—Adirondack Research records show Howard Lee Cagle's vigor and energy about as usual on mornings after sensible drinking of Crown Whiskey the night before. Mr. Cagle, 30, is an expert photographer.

Feeling "TOPS" today?

Here are a few simple rules to make it last

Plan your work, eat sensibly, get ample sleep . . . if you drink, choose the form of whiskey that is *best* for you. Use it carefully.

"How can you find the form of whiskey that is best for you"? Consider these facts:

5740 records of a 41-day research by a famous psychologist, which are now in our files, prove this: After moderate drinking of Seagram's Crown Whiskies, a group of normal men slept soundly, had good appetite, were "on their toes" all next day.

Choose rich-tasting Crowns at the bar... Serve them at home.

©Seagram-Distillers Corp.—Executive Offices: New York

Seagram's Crown BLENDED WHISKIES

7 CROWN $1.44 PINT
5 CROWN $1.14 PINT

MINDS, MUSCLES "UP TO PAR" AFTER CROWNS—Every morning, mental and physical efficiency of men in the Research Group was measured. Scores after normal drinking of Crowns the night before, averaged 97.2% perfect.

• • •

"HAD USUAL GOOD NIGHT'S REST"—After normal drinking of Crown Whiskey in the evening, the sleep of the Research Group paralleled normal sleep, according to the somnokinetograph—a machine for measuring restlessness.

SEAGRAM'S FIVE CROWN BLENDED WHISKEY. The straight whiskies in this product are 5 years or more old. 25% straight whiskey, 75% neutral spirits distilled from American grains. 90 PROOF.
SEAGRAM'S SEVEN CROWN BLENDED WHISKEY. The straight whiskies in this product are 5 years or more old. 37½% straight whiskies, 62½% neutral spirits distilled from American grains. 90 PROOF.

Seagram's FINE WHISKIES SINCE 1857

Vermont's Governor Steals New Dealers' Thunder

Banner Flaunts Republicanism To Wet Throng

Executives, Dry and Cosy, Sit Back and Refrain From Waving.

The gubernatorial car which in all probability was noticed more than any other in the Inaugural parade was—really—the one in which Gov. George D. Aiken of Vermont rode. (Remember Maine and Vermont?)

A pennant brazenly lettered "Vermont," flaunting the Republican proclivities of that State, was responsible for Gov. Aiken's outstanding prominence. The cars of most of the other Governors were hard to identify at a distance, although the name of the home State appeared in the windshield of each one.

The 33 State executives and their parties lounged comfortably in closed cars as they moved slowly up the Avenue. Dry and cozy, they seemed conscious of the contrast with drenched thousands looking on, for they did mighty little waving.

Arkansas Slighted.

The official program did not mention Arkansas, but just the same that State had a proud contingent, headed by Mrs. Carl E. Bailey, wife of the Governor, and Fred Donham, his personal representative.

Perhaps the proudest Governor who passed the President's reviewing stand was Gordon Browning of Tennessee, because the stand was a handsome reproduction of the Hermitage, Andrew Jackson's old homestead, still standing near Nashville.

Virginia's Gov. George C. Peery was accompanied by Mrs. Peery, Brig. Gen. S. Gardner Waller and aides.

The crowd had a rousing cheer for Gov. George H. Earle, of Pennsylvania, when he drove past in an open car. He saluted the President as it drew up with the reviewing stand and was cheered again.

Maine Executive Cheered.

Their ardor undimmed by the elements, the throngs cheered and laughed good-naturedly when Gov. Lewis O. Barrows, of Maine, appeared. The President waved to the newly-elected Republican executive.

Gaily caparisoned in gold and blue, the colonels on the staff of Gov. Hugh White, of Mississippi, nearly filled two autos. In the entourage were, besides the Governor, Adjt. Gen. John O'Keefe, Lieut. Gov. Snider, Mayor Louis Braun, of Biloxi, and several State officials.

Blue and gold also was the color scheme of the Louisiana contingent, headed by Gov. Richard W. Leche. The party included Seymour Weiss, New Orleans political power; Justices Archie T. Higgins and John J. Fournet, of the State Supreme Court, and Attorney General Gaston L. P. Porterie.

Every One Greeted By Mrs. Roosevelt

By the United Press.

A great political campaign leader was lost in Mrs. James Roosevelt, only mother in the history of the United States to see her son twice inaugurated President.

She had a "home town word" for virtually everybody who greeted her in the Red Room at the Big Tea yesterday.

A woman introduced herself as a Democrat from Texas.

"I have a fine grandson in Texas," Mrs. Roosevelt replied.

From Delaware came another Democrat, to whom she said:

"I am going to have a lovely granddaughter-in-law from Delaware."

To the great distress of the young naval aide assigned to attend her, Mrs. Roosevelt went from parlor to parlor, greeting everybody who came to her.

In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Met at 11:45 a. m. to attend Inauguration of President Roosevelt.

House.

Met at 11:40 a. m. to attend Inauguration of President Roosevelt.

TODAY.

Senate.

In recess until noon Friday.

House.

Meets at noon.
Considers special orders.

Supreme Court Justices Arrive for Inaugural

Associated Press Photo.

Members of the Supreme Court as they attended the second Inaugural of President Roosevelt. Left to right (reading from front pair): Chief Justice Hughes and Justice Van Devanter, Justice McReynolds and Justice Sutherland, Justice Butler and Justice Roberts, with Justice Cardoza at the rear. Justices Stone and Brandeis are not in the photo.

'Cactus Jack' Is President For 3 Minutes

Texan Rises to Heights in Rain Before Roosevelt Receives Oath.

By the Associated Press.

Red-faced and shivering, John Nance Garner, of Uvalde, Tex., may have been President of the United States for three rainy minutes yesterday.

Some sticklers for technical details argued that when he was sworn in for his second term as Vice President he actually became the Chief Executive.

According to their thesis, the President's term expired at 12 o'clock noon and Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, became the Chief Executive.

Garner was sworn in at 12:26 p. m. and automatically became President in fact, if not in name, until Mr. Roosevelt intoned his oath at 12:29 p. m.

Anyway, it was a busy day for the Texan. It began this morning when he preceded the President to services at St. John's Episcopal Church.

With Mrs. Garner and his granddaughter, Miss Genevieve Garner, he sat in a front pew in the historic "Church of the Presidents" just across the red-carpeted aisle from the President.

Afterward he hurried down the steps, rain-drops beating against his silk topper, and declined to pose for photographers.

"I didn't come out in this rain to have my picture taken," he growled good-naturedly.

"Cactus Jack" next appeared at the Capitol, braving gusts of rain to sit with Mrs. Garner and his son, Tully, in a front row.

When the moment came for him to take what he told friends would be his last oath of office, he stepped forward bare-headed with Senator Robinson, the Democratic Senate leader.

While rain beat a faint tattoo on his heavy black overcoat, the Vice President stood gazing into space while Senator Robinson intoned the oath:

"Do you solemnly swear . . ."

"I do." The Vice President declared in a firm voice—and then hastily backed out of the rain and resumed his seat.

'Tongues of Men and Angels—'

As President Roosevelt took the oath of office yesterday his hand rested on the oilcloth-covered old family Bible that has been a possession of the Roosevelts for many generations.

The Bible was opened at Chapter 13 of St. Paul's First Epistle to the Corinthians.

The first three verses of the chapter read:

"Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal.

"And though I have the gift of phophecy, and understand all mysteries, and all knowledge; and though I have all faith, so that I could remove mountains, and have not charity, I am nothing.

"And though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and though I give my body to be burned, and have not charity, it profiteth me nothing."

And the last three verses——

"When I was a child I spake as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child; but when I became a man, I put away childish things.

"For now we see through a glass, darkly; but then face to face; now I know in part; but then shall I know even as also I am known.

"And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity."

Roosevelt Quotes From 'Weird' Ode Of English Bard

The quotation "Each age is a dream that is dying, or one that is coming to birth," in President Roosevelt's Inaugural address was taken from the third stanza of "An Ode" by Arthur William Edgar O'Shaughnessy, an English poet and naturalist, who was born in 1844 and died in 1881.

The Columbia Encyclopedia describes his poems as characterized by "exquisite melody, touched often by weirdness."

The ode from which the President quoted commences:

"We are the music-makers,
"And we are the dreamers of dreams."

Another passage which the President might have quoted appropriately yesterday from the O'Shaughnessy ode goes:

"And therefore today is thrilling
"With a past day's late fulfilling;
"And the multitudes are enlisted
"In the faith that their fathers resisted."

Speaking of hats it is an ill wind that blows none any good. Enough high silk hats were ruined in the rain yesterday to keep the hat factories running several months replacing them.

Mrs. James Roosevelt, sr., the President's mother, preferred not to sit outside in the rain while the parade was passing the reviewing stand. Instead, she obtained a chair inside one of the front windows in the Hermitage and watched from there. Her comments on various phases of the parade were enthusiastic, the field artillery being among those units eliciting praise.

Roosevelts, 2 to 82, Witness Inaugural

By the United Press.

The First Family of America—from the President's 82-year-old mother to Ruth Chandler Roosevelt, 2½-year-old granddaughter, braved the rain yesterday to see Franklin Delano Roosevelt inaugurated for a second term.

Despite a heavy downpour at noon, members of the family witnessed the ceremonies in the Capitol Plaza.

Only absentees were the three who could not be in Washington Franklin Roosevelt, jr., recuperating in Florida from a sinus and throat infection; Mrs. John Boettiger, the President's only daughter, who was detained in Seattle, Wash., by business, and William Donner Roosevelt, 4-year-old son of Elliott Roosevelt by a former wife.

D. C. Architect Recalls Aiding 1885 Ceremony

Medford Was Messenger at First Inauguration of Cleveland.

Thomas Medford, 64-year-old architect, of 1010 Urell place northeast, took time out from the pomp and circumstance of President Roosevelt's inauguration yesterday to recall how, 52 years ago, come March 4, he dashed up and down Pennsylvania avenue delivering messages to Grover Cleveland, who was about to be inaugurated as the Nation's twenty-second President.

The memory of helping Cleveland's first entrance into the White House in 1885 still gives Medford a thrill, he asserted yesterday.

"Telephones were little used in those days," he recalled. "Information about the line of march was transmitted by telegraph, and only two days before the Inauguration, Western Union appointed four messengers to carry this information to the proper persons.

"I carried the messages to Cleveland. We had a spot in front of the old Department of Justice Building, where the Riggs Bank now stands. There was a telegrapher, and a mounted officer to clear a path for me whenever I had a message to deliver.

"The last message of the day for Cleveland was from Gen. Nelson Miles, who was chief marshal of the day. I rushed it to the President, who thanked me."

European Radio Announcer Gives Roosevelt Praise

Felix Greene, representative of the British Broadcasting Corporation, which brought the Inaugural ceremonies and President Roosevelt's address to Great Britain and the dominions by means of the facilities of the National Broadcasting Co., described the United States as a nation reborn from its tribulations of four years ago when President Roosevelt was first inaugurated.

In his introduction to the President's address, Greene said: "Great changes have occurred throughout the Nation since four years ago. President Roosevelt will now address a different people. Their despair was in the air. Panic was sweeping through the country. Banks were closing their doors in the faces of people.

"When he spoke to them in that Inaugural address four years ago, he said: 'We have nothing to fear but fear itself.' He was right.

"It is a chastened Nation now. The emphasis here has shifted from prosperity to security. There is no despair now. That former despair has been forgotten like an ugly dream. Hopefulness has been the keynote. Confidence in the future of the country has returned."

The weirdest sight on Capitol Hill during the Inaugural ceremony was a young man whose faced was striped with blue lines, a la zebra. He had on one of the new midnight blue hats which had become thoroughly soaked with rain. The dye streamed down over his face in lines.

Ulric Bell, Washington correspondent of the Louisville Courier-Journal, was one of the few sensibly dressed spectators in front of the Capitol. He wore a whaling outfit, complete with a rubber southwester.

The wags and wits had the time of their life wise-cracking about the rain. One asserted, "This is the beginning of the Roosevelt rain." Another contended that "it rained on the Hoover Inaugural, and he has had bad luck ever since—let Roosevelt take notice."

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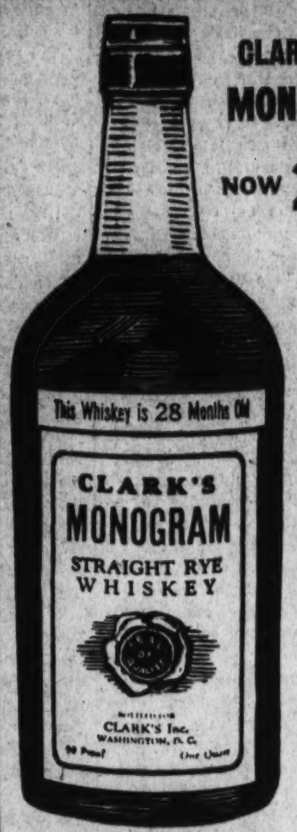

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MONOGRAM RYE
NOW 28 MONTHS OLD
Older and more mellow than ever. Try CLARK'S MONOGRAM'S fragrant bouquet. Taste CLARK'S MONOGRAM'S delicious flavor; straight, in a cocktail, or in a highball. We sell over 4,000 quarts of MONOGRAM each month—IT MUST BE GOOD.
$1.69 Quart
*3 Quarts, $5.00
*6 Quarts, $9.50
*12 Quarts, $18.00

CLARK'S
WOODCROFT
STRAIGHT RYE
20 MONTHS OLD
Straight rye, unaged, unblended. 90 Proof—an excellent whiskey at a low price.
$1.29 Quart
*4 Quarts $5.00

Pomona—20%
CALIFORNIA WINES
Produced from choice California Grapes: your choice of Port, Sherry, Muscatel, Tokay—also, Claret, Burgundy, Sauterne.
2 Bot. for $1
*Case of 12 bottles, $5.50

SILVER HILL
100% Distilled—English Type
Dry Gin
A smooth gin at a very low price.
Triple distilled, free from that sharp juniper taste.
99c Quart

IMPORTED SAUTERNES
Hartman et Cie — France
Desusclade—Bordeaux—1931
Australian Sauterne — 1930
A clearance of odd lots of fine Sauternes—at a low price.
88c Fifth

IMPORTED NOGUEIRA'S
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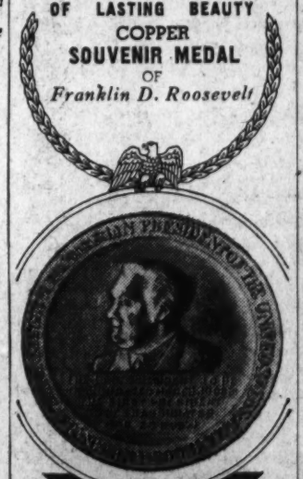

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, January 21, 1937.

Mr. Farley's Charity.

No doubt Postmaster General Farley thought he was acting magnanimously when he pledged the second Roosevelt Administration to refrain from any reprisals against its opponents. But the effect of his oratorical ointment was to reveal some rather grave defects in his conception of democracy.

The very pronouncement that political foes will not be punished, as if such a policy had been considered and discarded because of the sweeping nature of the President's victory, injected an ungracious note into the spirit of the Inaugural. Especially unfortunate is the fact that this patronizing statement came from an official whose position in some countries would be designated Minister of Propaganda.

Throughout his address before the Electoral College Committee Mr. Farley's thesis was that democracy has been restored in America. Then why should there be any occasion for an official to reassure "elements of good will and honest intent" that they have nothing to fear from the second Roosevelt Administration? In a democracy "equality under law" is taken for granted.

During the era of "privilege and plutocracy" referred to by Mr. Farley there was little talk of executive "charity" for defeated political groups. Minorities continued to function without regard for what the man in the White House might think or say. No President considered it his prerogative either to crack down upon forces opposing him or to leave them "in their own humiliation." But, as Mr. Farley says, that was before "the miracle" came.

Mr. Farley's "charity for all" was especially out of place, when linked with his declaration that "we know the voice of but one commander . . . wherever he goes we follow." Is the policy of leaving dissenters to the bitterness of their own conscience to become effective only on the assumption that "petty obstructive opposition will cease and that all real Americans in a spirit of reasonable patriotic co-operation will give intelligent support to the new Administration"?

Regarded in this light Mr. Farley's remarks seem to contain a threat as well as a promise. Apparently his conception of democracy is unified support of a single leader by all the people, with contemptuous toleration for any who dare to oppose him. Since that idea is alien to the very spirit of intelligent self-government through critical analysis and constructive opposition, Mr. Farley's denunciation of "high-handed personal rule" in other countries was particularly hollow.

Joint Action Preferable.

There will be keen disappointment over the refusal of the House District Committee to conduct joint hearings with the corresponding committee of the Senate on the Jacobs fiscal relations report. The report itself is complicated and voluminous. Its recommendations cover a wide field that will need to be carefully surveyed by legislators before either revenue measures or a fiscal relations formula can be drawn.

Old controversies over these issues have already arisen. If each committee follows its separate line of approach, there is grave danger of an unsatisfactory compromise in the end. Working together the House and Senate groups might have found it much easier to reach an understanding that would be fair to both national and local taxpayers. Certainly the crisis which Washington is facing is sufficiently grave to justify that departure from customary procedure in the interest of co-operation.

Since the House committee has declined to follow Senator King's suggestion, however, it becomes the more incumbent upon that group to give the Jacobs report immediate attention so that its conclusions can be submitted to the Senate at the earliest possible moment. In the meantime the Senate committee will doubtless pursue its own study in order that it may be ready to act upon proposals formulated by the House before they become caught in the log-jam that always precedes adjournment.

District measures held over from the last session, including the Kennedy bill to repeal the Red rider, have already been given a good start through the legislative mill. With the absence of Thomas Blanton from the House, elimination of his absurd encroachment upon free education in the District should be a relatively simple matter. If other important local bills can be then disposed of, the channels of District legislation will be cleared for consideration of the overshadowing fiscal relations issue.

The Second Inaugural.

Some of the best advice ever offered to the American people is to be found in the Inaugural addresses of those honored by the electors with a second term as President. It is entirely natural that this should be the case. The man who stands with the experience of four years as Chief Executive behind him, on the threshold of the four years which will close his service in that great office, is at the pinnacle of his career. Whatever there is in him, of philosophy, of statesmanship, of warm humanity or of unusual vision, will make its presence felt on this supreme occasion.

It takes no more than a brief review of all the second Inaugural addresses to realize how aptly they reveal the inner character, the virtues and the deficiencies as well, of those who made them. Thus we see Thomas Jefferson humbly telling his fellow citizens that "the limits of my own understanding will produce errors of judgment sometimes injurious to your interests." Thus we see Andrew Jackson warning the Nation that "the destruction of our State governments or the annihilation of their control over the local concerns of the people would lead . . . to despotism and military domination."

Of course none of these famous second Inaugural addresses can properly be detached from the setting of their times. In the one which is unrivaled for simplicity, beauty and dignity—that of Lincoln on March 4, 1865—the background was one of civil war. This emphasized the value of his admonition to proceed "with malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right." An even more terrible war again overshadowed the whole horizon when Woodrow Wilson, on March 4, 1917, told his fellow countrymen that "we are provincials no longer. Tragical events . . . have made us citizens of the world."

It is with the thoughts of these great messages in mind, with perspective gained by consideration of the majestic inheritance of the Presidential office, that the second Inaugural address of Franklin Delano Roosevelt should be considered.

Unfortunately it must be concluded that this message suffers by comparison with his first Inaugural, as well as with those cited above. Four years ago the President fulfilled his promise to speak "with candor and decision" on the problems before the Nation. His address yesterday was lacking in both these qualities.

It was lacking in decision because, in spite of its strong and stimulating humanitarian note, it offered no program of any kind for the amelioration of undesirable social conditions. And the address was lacking in candor because it gave no intimation of the way the President would use the unspecified additional powers which he demands. Idealism is wholly admirable. But the citizens of the United States expect from their Chief Executive something more than a fine frenzy over "cancers of injustice." More to the point is a reasoned and reasonable examination of how these cancers are to be excised without a fatal injury to the body politic.

Insistence on additional centralized power, coupled with failure to explain how this power would be used, was the essence of yesterday's address. It was that which sets it apart, in rather alarming fashion from any previous Inaugural declaration.

The more these are examined, the more apparent becomes the sense of responsibility possessed by all the very different men who have held the office of President. In the case of Mr. Roosevelt there is the same strong sense of responsibility but it takes a different form. It is expressed not towards the institutions and traditions under which this country has become great but towards all who, for one reason or another, can be classed as underprivileged. "We are determined," says the President, "to make every American citizen the subject of his country's interest and concern."

It is well to realize that this is a precise definition of the objectives of the Fascist state. And in Mr. Roosevelt's address the goal of totalitarian government was ominously coupled with a "hope" that our government "can do the things the times require without yielding its democracy." These are novel phrases for an American President to use on the occasion of his inauguration. It is all too probable that they will stimulate resistance to centralization instead of encouraging co-operative solution of common problems.

It may be doing the President an injustice to read too much into the rather vague lines of this speech. Two interpretations are possible for such phrases as "we are fashioning an instrument of unimagined power for the establishment of a morally better world." The power referred to there may be merely that which springs from "the change in moral climate," so substantially forwarded by Mr. Roosevelt's own inspiring leadership.

But it is in no sense hypercritical to conclude from his speech yesterday that the President utterly fails to realize the fundamental inconsistency between our form of government and the tremendous centralization of power which he evidently seeks. The very basis of the American system is a division of powers—between Federal and State Governments; between the executive, legislative and judicial arms in each of these governments. As Mr. Roosevelt says: "The Constitution of 1787 did not make our democracy impotent." But it very decidedly did establish intentional checks and balances. These may easily be irksome to an ambitious leader. They are none the less valuable for that.

Both governmental powers and the centralization thereof tend steadily to increase. The trend, as Mr. Roosevelt says, is necessary to handle new problems and to cure old abuses. But it is a trend which creates very serious problems and abuses of its own. The pathetic condition of those nations which have recently put their trust in autocratic leadership is ample proof of the danger of illusion in this respect.

The President, yesterday, showed himself disappointingly prone to believe that augmentation of his powers will alone and of itself lead us into a land of universal milk and honey.

The Problem Of Raw Materials.

Reports indicate that the Economic Committee of the League of Nations is to be reconstituted with a view to devoting all its energies to the problems presented by the unequal distribution of essential raw materials in areas under the control of the great industrial nations.

It is essential that any body undertaking to make a study of the subject should be thoroughly competent to present an objective economic survey. It is equally important that it should be fully conscious of the bearing of the discussion upon the political issues of the present day. The Economic Committee is especially well qualified for a task that requires not only expert knowledge but ability to present and explain the viewpoint of the nations participating in the conference.

Germany and Japan, although no longer League members, have had experience as active participants in the work of the committee. They undoubtedly realize that they would not in any way be "compromised" by engaging in discussions with their former co-workers in the League organization.

Furthermore, the recommendations of such a committee would be purely advisory. Because they would be based upon intensive study, designed to establish facts instead of distorting them for political purposes, the conclusions ought to have real value. At the very least they would prevent nations like Germany, Italy and Japan from exaggerating their raw material shortages. They would, on the other hand, force nations in the position of Great Britain and France to listen more sympathetically to the complaints of those deprived of, or deficient in, colonies rich in mineral resources.

There would be a certain fitness, too, in utilizing the Economic Committee as the investigative body. Its original activities were chiefly directed to paving the way for trade agreements among the nations of the world. Balked in progress along that line by the intense nationalism of the depression period, the committee may well turn its attention to one of the principal causes of international discord.

The problem presented by the unequal political ownership of raw materials is not solely economic or entirely political in origin. Hence a solution is not likely to be found in either strictly economic or strictly political adjustments. An expert committee could do exceptionally useful preliminary work in trying to disentangle the mixed motives that lead nations poor in raw materials to clamor for colonies, while those that have a superabundance of subject territory sedulously minimize its economic importance.

No Co-operation From Nature.

Historic Pennsylvania avenue has often resounded to the tramp of marching men. It did so again yesterday, and a great crowd was assembled in the Nation's Capital to witness the spectacle.

By tens of thousands they had poured into Washington from all directions. They came in a happy, festive mood to rejoice in the occasion of a new Presidential term. In contrast to the previous Inauguration Day the economic and financial skies were, if not yet free of clouds, immeasurably brighter.

Everybody was prepared to co-operate in making the occasion a gala one—everyone but Nature. The day began with dripping skies and the cold, cheerless rain beat down hour after hour without ceasing. If it chilled the spirits of the gallant paraders they did not show it. But it thinned the waiting lines of watchers. Wrapped in raincoats, huddled under umbrellas, not even the blaring bands could stir them to the traditional enthusiasm of the occasion.

We hope this inauspicious inauguration of the January 20 inaugural will not prove typical. March 4 was, as any old Washingtonian can testify, bad enough. If January 20 proves worse there will be plenty of local support for a new Norris amendment to shift the date into May or June. If Nature refuses to co-operate with us there is nothing for us to do but co-operate with Nature.

Hitler has asked the German people to go easy on the butter. If a German knows which side his bread is buttered on, he'll butter it on neither.

Slight earth tremors have been noted recently in Southern California and in Florida. The former were caused by the shivering of Californians; the latter, by Floridians shaking with laughter.

The saturation point in employment has not yet been reached. There are still millions in this country who haven't jobs to strike from.

There Ought To Be A 'Practical Control' For This!

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Protecting Strikers.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The address by Representative Henry G. Teigan, Minnesota Farmer-Laborite, before the Washington Open Forum last Saturday night was one of the most interesting I have heard in a long time. Representative Teigan's description of the use of governmental authority in his home State under Gov. Floyd B. Olsen to protect strikers instead of persecuting them was a striking illustration of how political power can be utilized for social justice instead of for injustice and the protection of exploiters. The account of the development of a practical, efficiently organized farmers' and workers' party in Minnesota was informing.

Teigan is a clear-thinking radical who goes at things calmly and deliberately, who indulges in no pyrotechnics, and who accomplishes results where many of his friends and comrades have failed. Unless I err greatly, he will play an important part in the present Congress.

Remarks by William O. Skeels, secretary to Representative Lemke, late Union Party presidential nominee; by Linn A. E. Gale, Forum president, and by Miss Sylvia Diner, of New York City, one of the WPA delegation visiting Washington and former secretary to Dr. James Eads How, the "millionaire hobo," added to the interest in the program.

LIBERAL.

Washington, Jan. 19.

Hospitals And The Chest.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: That editorial about hospitals in The Post of January 19 was a splendid analysis of the situation, and I want to express my very sincere appreciation of it.

The urgent need of the hospitals for additional funds points out vividly the fact that the Community Chest asked for $1,969,000 in the recent campaign, it was absolutely honest in stating what was needed for necessary services. Many people now tell us that they thought it probably excessive, and considered the 88 per cent, which we secured an excellent showing. Others very evidently thought of the chest in general terms and did not realize that if they gave only a dollar or two they were making it impossible for the hospitals, the visiting nurses, and the family welfare agencies to meet the needs of sick, distressed and hungry people.

Now the hospital beds are crowded, the nurses cannot answer all the calls made upon them, and the family agencies are compelled to refuse aid that is tragically necessary, all because gifts were inadequate, which probably meant that many contributors did not understand the situation and gave far less than their hearts would have dictated had their knowledge been more complete.

The help that you are giving in bringing this knowledge to your readers is a vital factor in facing our community responsibility and we are grateful for your constant aid.

CLARENCE PHELPS DODGE,
President, of the Community Chest, of Washington.
Washington, Jan. 19.

Need For Reorganization.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The President is doing invaluable service to the Nation in his program to reorganize and simplify the machinery of government. This is an excellent beginning which should not stop short until enormous reduction of cost for actual administration of government is effected. Vast sums of money now squandered in duplicated service could be wisely applied for necessary social services which would improve the living condition of many impoverished people.

One of the first acts of the President upon entering the White House was to eliminate the alleged Efficiency Bureau and his proposal to abolish the General Accounting Office is equally commendable. It is doubtful whether the G. A. O. has saved enough money to pay operating expenses. The establishment is a source of waste and extravagance for it is doing work that has already been done sometimes twice before the final audit. The G. A. O. was established on the premise that departments and bureaus were incompetent or untrustworthy to audit their own accounts and that an independent audit was sure to be without fault and conscientious.

Probably no department of the Government is more chaotic and more wanton in disbursing public funds or renders less valuable service. Every taxpayer should support the President in his courageous effort to eliminate waste in the machinery of government.

EDWIN EVANS.
Forestville, Md., Jan. 15.

"Odin Is Here."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Now what is this about Wagner and a hill-country "killin'?" We are not concerned with Herr Wagner and his Odin and Valkyrie, but with Wotan and the valkueren at a time when Michael and his legions had long since assumed control of the skies and no valkuere was allowed out after cockcrow.

Wotan was there; at his name one crossed oneself, for these were Christian knights—when Bruennhilde and Kriemhilde quarrelled before the minister—and slew with cross-hilt swords as Christians should.

Now it seems that a great artist can entertain a cultured audience with murder, incest, rape and foul treachery, with glamour of sound and scene and wistfulness of the long-ago, but when now a girl in a hill shack is attacked by a drunken-blacksmith father who certainly died of his own rage and self abuse, it becomes sordid parricide; a thing which nice folk simply shouldn't be obliged to know.

Yes, Odin is here: Wotan, Zernebok, Lord of warlock and witch; he no longer rages through the sky in "Wildjagd," but steals men's wits as a modern devil should. P. C.

Washington, Jan. 19.

The Inaugural.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Franklin D. Roosevelt's second Inaugural is an occasion for all citizens to arise and salute their Chief Executive. During the past four years he has steered the ship of state with expert hands, an industrious brain and a warm heart, so that we may confidently expect to garner in his next term the fruits of the first.

Paraphrasing Horace's ode to the Roman state, did not the President perceive that the ship was destitute of oars, and its mast wounded by violent storms, and the keel could scarcely hold against the impetuosity of the waves? The bold sailor cannot depend on false charts. Look to your compass unless you are destined to be the sport of the winds. The Nation, through solicitude and watchfulness, has escaped those dangerous seas which had almost wrecked the weakened vessel before this great captain took command.

We have come a long way since 1933 to welcome the morning sun of a bright, new day; we have learned much from the experiences of the intervening years. By his undaunted courage, unbounded faith and will to succeed at the task to which he has dedicated himself, the President reassures us today that he will not fail the American people. GUY d'AULBY.

Washington, Jan. 19.

Kidnaping Penalty.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As the father of a child who might be a victim of kidnapers, and as kidnaping is the most inhuman crime that can be committed against society, I respectfully submit the following, and urge that it be made the law of the land at the earliest opportunity:

That kidnaping be made a Federal offense punishable by death or life imprisonment at Alcatraz Island Prison; that the sum of one million dollars ($1,000,000) be set aside as a standing reward for information that would lead to the arrest and conviction of any kidnaper; that Federal, State and local authorities should co-operate in every way, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice should be the final authority.

It is my thought the large amount of reward for the arrest and conviction of any kidnaper would be the greatest deterrent to anyone contemplating a crime of this nature, the cost of which would be less than a postage stamp to each mother and father in this country.

L. S. POOLE.
Kensington, Md., Jan. 18.

Van Devanter's Hunting License.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have read with a great deal of suspicion and disgust the unwarranted publicity given the recent hunting trip of Justice Willis Van Devanter in Virginia and his alleged failure to affix a Federal stamp to his license. All of it smacks of a cheap political trick.

The honorable and admirable justice was not at fault in the matter at all, but the issuer of the license lacked diplomacy and was inefficient and neglectful in his duties for not attaching the required stamp at the time of license sale. Necessary stamps are always attached to deeds and other legal documents when issued at Virginia courthouses, and why not hunting licenses, too?

It would seem that the game warden in this particular case was overzealous in romping up to the duck blind occupied by the justice and his hunting companion. Furthermore, it was audacious and reprehensible conduct on his part. I cannot think of what his motive was in so doing, except publicity, which turned out to be disgusting and cheap, or else he went there figuring such publicity might further some political ambition he has in mind.

While this game warden was working so feverishly to apprehend the honorable justice, what action, if any, was he taking in the cases of local hunters, and there are hundreds of them in every Virginia county who do not purchase hunting licenses and shoot almost anything they please in or out of season, and trespass upon anyone's property, even though it be posted against hunting? These are the real culprits, and wardens should devote their time and energy to their lawlessness instead of the few visitors who have paid exorbitantly for hunting privileges in Virginia.

The whole game conservation system should be reorganized in our State, the hunting season shortened and bag limit lessened if we really expect and hope to have any game survive, particularly in eastern Virginia.

In this connection the writer suggests the appointment of only high type and intelligent men as game wardens by the State game commission, so that there would be no diminution or interference with their duties by hack politicians locally. The State highway police should be deputized as wardens, especially during hunting season, and they could give immeasurable aid in helping to keep the poachers and game law violators throughout the State down to a minimum.

Something very drastic has to be done for our furred and feathered friends in Virginia, and done now.

MARGARET L. WHIPPLER.
Washington, Jan. 20.

The Post Impressionist

Rules and Exceptions.

YOU may have heard the story before (said Casual Smith), but no matter. I have a reason for telling it. Once upon a time a quack doctor whose patient died after a hearty meal of sauerkraut and sausages wrote in his little note book that he had discovered that sauerkraut and sausages were not good for an Irishman with a broken leg who was suffering from a hangover and acute indigestion on the second Sunday after Easter. Now the point I wish to make is that that empiricist had his good points. The rule he made, insofar as it was a rule, was limited in its application. It did not shut everybody off from sauerkraut and sausages.

English diplomacy, I am given to understand, is built on much the same lines. Diplomatists in arriving at a decision, by carefully noting the Irishman, the broken leg, the hangover, the acute indigestion and the second Sunday after Easter, avoid establishing a precedent, a hard and fast rule, which might prove a hard and fast piece of foolishness in another case somewhat similar but not exactly alike.

If one is to be hampered by precedent it is rather a wise thing to confine that hampering to the trappings of royalty, the gew-gaws of society, the rating of titles and the like in seating people at a dinner table, and to keep it out of international intercourse.

It is because long ago men realized that rules were fallible, that laws established to administer justice were sometimes apt to work injustice, that courts of equity came into existence so that men could receive justice in accordance with the spirit rather than according to the letter of the law.

• • • •

"I know what you are leading up to," interrupted Demosthenes McGinnis. "You are thinking of the Spaniard who forged checks when he was a youngster in Spain and after leading a blameless life in America applied for citizenship and admitted his fault and is now about to be deported. I feel sorry for that young man and for his wife, too. And I think an exception should be made in his case."

• • • •

I'll admit that that was in the back of my mind (said Casual Smith) though it is not what started me thinking. You see the Spaniard's case is likely to settle itself. Public opinion has a way of handling cases that have a human interest quality and they usually end more or less happily. There are always loopholes, some of them extremely odd.

Why, I know a lad, American born but English reared, who for a long time vainly sought to recover his American citizenship and only succeeded at last by being able to prove that when the World War broke out he swore allegiance to King George V before going out to fight. You see that put him in the class of other Americans who went over and did their bit before the United States formally took part in the hostilities.

Yes, there are odd loopholes, and one will probably be found for the young Spaniard.

No. What got me started was the more prosaic matter of the awarding of contracts. Take that hard and fast rule in many government contracts that work shall always go to the lowest bidder. If the work to be done will be equally well done by all the competitors the rule is an excellent one, but who can give such assurance? The War Department has given that rule the go-by but it still hangs on in other departments.

When it was pointed out to Mr. McCarl by those most interested (as it was quite frequently while he played watchdog for the Treasury) that an old-established firm was a better guarantee of good work than a firm comparatively unknown, he was wont to point out, and with truth, that the little known firm might be a well-known firm some day; and that there was always a first time for a firm to make a bid. But, of course, neither argument was conclusive. What would be good in one case might be the reverse in another.

Or take the case of a bidder who has exclusive right to some appliance or material which may enable him to do a better job more cheaply than his competitors. May he mention the fact in his bid? He may not. His bid would be no longer wholly competitive. There must be at least three competitors. What he has may be the best possible; but it's "out."

I'm kind of glad I'm not a contractor. My sympathies at the moment go out to a firm that has the contract for the air conditioning of four Government buildings here in Washington. The contract was made on particularly short notice at a time when the depression was at its worst; and the contingencies that have arisen and the difficulties that have been met and overcome have been epic in their quality. And now more money is needed and Congress will be asked to appropriate it. Congress probably will. Common sense and common decency quite frequently rise superior to the letter of the law.

But don't think for a moment that I am opposed to all rules. I am not. There is still virtue in the "Thou shalt nots;" and the rules of the road are not to be despised. But the rank and file of minor rules should be our slaves and not our masters.

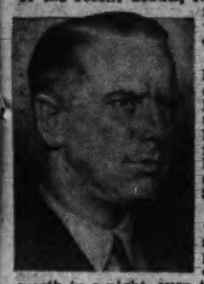
GRIF ALEXANDER.

Fair Enough

By *Westbrook Pegler.*

$50,000 Parties.

A LITTLE quiet inquiry among my waiter and bartender friends at the height of the coronation festivities inclined me sadly to the belief that some of the recent debuts, New Year parties and similar frivolities of the idle rich were priced by ambulance chasers.



It is notorious that when a hustling attorney-at-law comes up with a client who has had $15 worth of skin scraped off his nose by a house detective for doing feats of strength in a hotel lobby the attorney always sets an asking price of $50,000.

My friends among the waiters and bartenders assure me that it is utterly impossible for 1,000 guests to eat and drink even $25,000 worth in a night, even though the night be stretched on past the coming of the dawn and the party calls for scrambled eggs as a sedative.

It appears that the idle rich are by no means careless about their buying when they decide to make the welkin ring, which may be one of the reasons why they remain rich. The provisions are acquired in the most businesslike manner, with discounts for quantity and cash, and though the guests may give their happy spirits full play and do the split and skin the cat from the crystal chandeliers, that does not indicate that the host has yielded, too.

It appears that, on the contrary, the host will be keeping a cold, impersonal eye on the hired help to make sure that none of them sends out full champagne bottles among the dead ones or that if he does not wish to check and tally himself he will hire a bookkeeper with a long, thin nose and a Vermont disposition to do this for him.

* * * *

OR IF THE racket is being thrown in one of the big hotels to introduce some young lady to her old friends and to several hundred total strangers who are not necessarily worth knowing, even at a dollar a head, the business arrangement will call for a flat price per head, including breakage, leakage, music and flowers—which latter item gives some salvage when the florist backs up his truck next day to dismantle the charming bower.

Our lavish host is a man or woman of quite different character when going over the price list and the menu with the banquet manager in advance.

People like those big, careless figures, and I suppose it does no harm to give a host credit for sending it in real fast on a big night in the debut and debauchery season.

"They do not all drink champagne," one of my waiter friends reports. "Lots of them drink whisky, and if the host can get a Harvard or Yale or Princeton stag away to a fast start with Scotch or bourbon he is saving money right there, because they can hold only so much, but hootch is cheap, and you will find that they boost it at the start of the evening.

"Of course, they all probably will switch to wine after a while, but by the time the joy becomes unconfined you can start running in the cheap champagne covered with napkins. After an hour or so they do not knew the difference between house paint and developing fluid. A great saving is possible."

For another thing, my waiter and bartender friends tell me that the rare viands and exotic delicacies at such parties are pretty much a figure of speech. The rare viands and exotic delicacies consist mainly of chicken salad, liberally stretched with veal and celery, followed by more chicken salad if a stag forgets where he set down his plate. My friends estimate that you could get by for about 50 cents per head on the salad, or a mere $500 for 1,000 guests.

* * * *

TRUE, some of the young stags who are imported from the ivy circuit do not eat very consistently between debuts and save their appetites for parties. But, on the other hand, there are always a certain number who pass out cold early in the evening and eat nothing at all. So it averages up at about 50 cents a head for chicken salad.

The music, of course, does some expensive costing for our host, but not enough to justify the estimates which are lightly placed on certain festivities, and the bower effects are stretched out with storehouse scenery and backdrops and palms of the type which used to stand in all respectable saloons.

To this must be added the cost of importing the stags from the stations on the ivy circuit, because the stags are furnished by booking agents, a good deal like the waiters, and they are strictly f. o. b. The hostess merely calls up the booking agent and demands 100 or 200 assorted stags, and the agent wires them to get their monkey suits pressed, because there is a big scoff touch on the program for Saturday night.

My waiter and bartender friends tell me that you just ought to see the genial host or hostess scraping up the chicken salad and peering under the tables and behind the doors for concealed champagne after the jolly guests have staggered away from a big debut. They insist, also, that they could guarantee to give one of those $50,000 parties for $25,000 and come up with a nice profit.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Bucolic Life.

(Occasioned by the news that former Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York is buying chickens and other stock for a farm at Northport, Long Island.)

A simple farmer; that's the life,
Far from the noisy city's strife!
Ah, what a joy a farm's to him—
And to a farm what joy is Jim!

The chickens, what a break for them!
No getting up at 5 a. m.
And justice for the chanticleer—
He now can sleep 'till noon is near.

No striving by a Plymouth Rock
To lay an egg for 8 o'clock;
To lay an egg for half past ten
Is all that's due from any hen.

The cows, ah, they can get up late;
No more for them an early date;
The morning rush to pasture? Phooey!
That early stuff's a lot of hooey.

The pasture, set as if a gem,
Is marked, "Will open 2 p. m."
And now a cow can sweetly graze
Through short and quite unhurried days.

This means a lot to any cow
Whose life has been quite drab 'til now;
A cow may not come home, methinks,
Until the owl at midnight blinks.

'Twill be a barnyard kick, and how!
A taste of night life for each cow,
With milking in the old cowshed
When all good cows should be in bed.

The ducks and geese they learn to swim
When sun has fled and all is dim;
And all restrictions made quite lax
So any duck can make wise "quacks."

The lambs, if any, or the sheep
May have a nice long morning sleep,
And not a horse will paw or neigh
Until with sunset speeds the day.

The farmhands, what a life! They can
Bring in the hay by night, oh man!
Above them this one edict drops:
"Remember, boys, no early crops!"

Ah, Jimmy Walker's farm for me
Where one may farm quite leisurely
When birds and bees no longer stir
As Jimmy orders, "As you were!"

An Old Problem Complicated.

Racine, Wis., is building an office building without any windows. The question is: What will a stenographer do to keep her mind off work?

"Atma Singh, hulking Indian, achieved immorality today in a police hospital."—News item. You're not to pick it up almost anywhere these days.

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"Jersey Justice"

Garden State's Habitual Criminal Act Puts New Connotation On Phrase And On "Civil Liberties" As Well.

By Eugene Pharo.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Camden.

THAT New Jersey's legal processes are somewhat out of the ordinary doesn't need to be broadcast since the judicial circus of the Hauptmann trial, and its sequel; but that in efforts once more to give a meaning to the expression "Jersey justice," the State is nurturing a certain rugged individualism in crime is not yet a matter of national information. How it is being done has its elements of interest, as well as a certain suggestive value—of a negative sort.

Originally the term "Jersey justice" denoted swift and condign punishment. It is coming to mean that again, especially in cases that the police of other jurisdictions have failed to bring to a conclusion. As with the Treasury Department and Al Capone, New Jersey is proving it can put in prison persons that other States can't touch—unless they observe the individualism mentioned, and operate as lone wolves, and in perpetual isolation from their fellows. For, regardless of specific evidence of a specific crime, the Legislature has enabled Jersey courts to jail alleged gangsters by groups of two or more, if they are seen together anywhere, at any time. As long as they hang around in groups of less than two—that is, strictly by themselves—they are as safe in the conduct of gambling rings, vice and dope operations, the management of murders and abductions as in most really modern communities.

Gangsters Declared Enemies Of State.

THE LAW under which the plan is worked has been called the habitual criminal act and the anti-gangster law. In its preamble, as enacted May 7, 1934, it declares a gangster to be an enemy of the State. The pertinent section reads: "Any person, not engaged in any lawful occupation, known to be a member of any gang consisting of two or more persons, who has been convicted at least three times of being a disorderly person, or who has been convicted of any crime, in this or any other State, is declared to be a gangster; provided, however, that nothing in this section contained shall in any wise be construed to apply to any participant or sympathizer in any labor dispute."

Careful reading of that paragraph reveals that it covers a lot of ground, and in not too precise fashion. Under the law almost anything can be done, even if it is conceded that, regardless of the law, almost anything is done now in some part of the State. For example, the closing of a taproom in Jersey City a few days ago by Czar Frank L. Hague, mayor of that city, because he declared it was being frequented by Communists! Or, last October, the awarding of the children of Mrs. Mabel Eaton, of Bloomfield, to the custody of her husband alone, because—although she denied the allegation—she is said to be, rather confusingly, "a Communist and a Socialist," as contrasted with the father, who was considered to hold "conventional standards of morality."

It is probably such divagations of the judicial and executive mind as these in Jersey City and Bloomfield, and in half a score of other cases that could be adduced, that have made cooler students of our political economy question the anti-gangster law, in spite of its effectiveness in breaking up the gangs of other States, and particularly those of Philadelphia. In Wildwood Crest, down near the ocean, this summer, and in Camden only a few days ago, the law was invoked in the arrest of several members of an alleged Philadelphia gang who happened to have braved the odors of the Delaware to get into Jersey. It's true that the alleged leader of the gang was missed; but on New Year's Eve three mobsters obligingly shot that one to death in South Philadelphia.

Residents Question Advantages Of Law.

IN SPITE OF such results, the alleged advantages of this law are being found by alert residents of New Jersey to be somewhat questionable, for other reasons than their being compelled to pay the board bill of offenders from other States. They mention the uses that such a law might be put to, in order to restrict the activities of citizens who might foregather for ordinarily legal purposes, such as the discussion of radical or unpopular subjects.

As throwing light on the development of such matters, the two cases mentioned might be described in more detail. The first was last July. On the 24th of that month Ignatius Lanzetti, of Philadelphia, whose family for at least 17 years has made it a practice to spend its summers along the Jersy shore, was sitting in the house at 107 Crocus avenue, Wildwood Crest, N. J. His wife and children were innocently occupied nearby, and Ignatius himself was reading a book. Michael Falcone, also of Philadelphia, had just come into the house with his wife. Louis Del Rossi was outside, tinkering with his automobile, when along came several New Jersey State policemen and took the three men into custody. They spent the night in jail, charged with congregating with one another in violation of the anti-gangster law.

By September 14 arrangements had been made for them to tell their side of the story. At that time Ignatius, posing as an antique dealer, Del Rossi as a bricklayer, and Falcone as an unemployed chauffeur, tried to convince a jury that they were being greatly maligned by eight Philadelphia detectives, who obligingly appeared as witnesses to the fact that all had long police records, and all had been for many years associated with every kind of criminal racket in the fair city of Philadelphia. On September 23, widely publicized as members of the "Lanzetti gang" of Philadelphia, the three visitors were made guests of the State Prison in Trenton for terms of from five to ten years. This was on the basis of no other specific act in New Jersey than that of having been seen together.

On New Year's Eve, in Philadelphia, Luis Lanzetti, big brother of Ignatius, who had testified for the latter at the trial, was shot to death in the back room of a delicatessen store in South Philadelphia. The efforts of the Philadelphia police to trace the man thought to be responsible for the murder led to the second noteworthy application of the anti-gangster law in South Jersey. It happened that, on the day these arrests were made, January 5, the State Supreme Court upheld the anti-gangster law in an appeal made by three men arrested under it in Passaic County, namely James Jackson ("Ding Dong") Bell, Arthur James Gaynor, and Frank Foy.

Pennsylvania Visitors Step Into Net Of Act.

THE LATEST CASE, growing rather directly out of the Lanzetti murder, occured when two Camden detectives noticed three large automobiles with Pennsylvania licenses outside the house of Pasquale Massi, 959 Jackson street, Camden. They had their suspicions of the tenant of this house anyway, and telephoned the license numbers of the cars to the Philadelphia police. What they learned emboldened them to rush the house.

Inside they found five men, engaged in drinking wine, and all of them somewhat muddled. One was recognized as Harry "Nig" Rosen, who started life as Herman Stromberg, over in New York, but who had become known in Philadelphia as leader of "The Big Mob" of gamblers, dealing in the numbers racket and in horse-race play. The Philadelphia police had let it be known that they were interested in questioning him about the Lanzetti murder.

With Rosen, and his host, Mr Massi, were Marco Reginelli, also known as Johnny DeMarco, reputed overlord of a South Jersey numbers bank of great prominence; Raymond J. Boyne, alias Johnny Murphy, and Philip Di Pietro, said to be a bomb expert. Subsequent checking up with Philadelphia police, and those in other cities, revealed that all, on the basis of their past records, were eligible for prosecution under the anti-gangster law; but after a conference among law officers, it was decided to try them first under a Camden disorderly persons ordinance, with the intention of building up a stronger case against them while they were in jail.

Their efforts to convince the judge that they were perfectly law-abiding bakers, jewelry salesman, sign salesman and bookkeeper were not successful. They were jailed for the maximum term under the ordinance, which happened to be six months. It is doubtful whether they will get out of the custody of New Jersey prisons quite that soon.

These instances are the best available examples of current "Jersey justice." Students of civic liberties, and thorough legal processes, are convinced that they are also the worst.

Gown Is Nearly Ready For Duce's Son'sFiancee

Milan, Italy, Jan. 20 (AP).—Milanese dressmakers stitched busily today on the exquisite white satin gown blonde Orsola Buvoli will wear February 6 for her wedding to Vittorio Mussolini, eldest of the Italian premier's sons.

The dress of the 21-year-old member of a socially prominent Milan family has been designed in an old Ialian manner with long sleeves and a 5-yard train. Vittorio, also 21, will wear his air liutenant's uniform.

Off the Record.

By Ed Reed

"Hmm! That's funny—now I've forgotten which one was sick!"

Eden Explains

By *Barnet Nover*

Is British Groping Near Its End?

THE SPEECHES which Anthony Eden has been making during the past month are deserving of close attention. They reflect at once the confusion and hesitation that have been characteristic of British policy over a period of some years and the slow but measurable drift toward a concrete and well-defined position on European affairs. In this connection Tuesday's statement by the British foreign secretary is of particular importance both for its timing and for its substance.

It comes at a moment when Great Britain more than any other nation is in a position to cut the Gordian knot of European perplexities. France is holding tightly to Britain's apron strings while Germany and Italy, however devious their policies, are unwilling to break with England. Indeed Italy has already given a hostage to fortune by reaching an agreement with the London government pledging itself to respect Spain's territorial integrity and the status quo in the Mediterranean.

Yet both of the Fascist powers are apparently toying with the idea that in some fashion they can make Great Britain a willing or unwilling accomplice of their ill-concealed aim to divorce France from Russia and in so doing isolate each of these powers.

* * * *

THE IMPORTANCE of Mr. Eden's latest statement lies in the fact that more clearly than in any of his other recent speeches he has repudiated any intention on the part of Great Britain to play the game of Berlin and Rome. The Baldwin government will join no combination against Russia; on the contrary, rejecting the idea that the alternative for Europe lies between dictatorships of the Right and the Left, Great Britain will continue to press for a broad solution of the European problem. This means, in effect, that Russia together with the other powers must be included in any general settlement.

This is excellent so far as it goes. But the difficulty inherent in such a position is that it is essentially negative. And so is Britain's position regarding Spain.

Mr. Eden has now denied categorically that the recently concluded Anglo-Italian agreement meant giving Italy carte-blanche regarding Spain. This had been charged and not without reason for close on the heels of that accord Italy sent a large contingent of "volunteers" to Cadiz to aid Gen. Franco. But, says Mr. Eden:

> There is no word, no line, no comma in the Anglo-Italian declaration which could give any foreign power the right to intervene in Spain whatever the complexion of the government in any part of that country.

* * * *

IF THIS means anything at all it means one of two things. It means either that Great Britain did not bother to demand a pledge from Italy to refrain from further intervention in Spain. In which case one must conclude that the British leaders are singularly short-sighted since there can be no peace in Europe as long as Spain remains an international battleground.

Or else the statement means that Great Britain sought such a pledge on Italy's part but when turned down signed the Mediterranean accord anyway, in the belief that it was a good in itself. The presumption then must be that Great Britain is deliberately closing its eyes to the possibility that a rebel victory achieved with Fascist support will make Spain a puppet of Berlin and Rome. Then Spain's territorial integrity will become a meaningless phrase.

Thus it is that Mr. Eden's statement reveals again the weakness and indecision of Britain's course in the Spanish struggle. Yet it is such manifestations which are the stock in trade of the Fascist dictators. They thrive and prosper not because of any inherent strength of their own but because of the weakness of powerful democracies too timid to challenge their pretensions to power.

* * * *

IT IS SOMETHING, however, that Mr. Eden has seen fit in such categorical fashion to expound the doctrine that under no circumstance must there be any partition of Spain and the Spanish empire. That foreshadows future rather than immediate action. But the strong stand which Great Britain took on the Moroccan question when that came recently to the fore is a clear warning to Berlin and Rome that even if they succeed in foisting Franco on the Spanish people they will not be permitted to capitalize their gains.

Perhaps of greatest immediate moment in Mr. Eden's speech, however, are the remarks he directed specifically to the Reich. Relations between Great Britain and Germany are not particularly satisfactory. In "Mein Kampf," Hitler expounded the idea that Anglo-German friendship must be the basis of German foreign policy. In practice, however, his aim has been to win over Great Britain to support of German ambitions or at least assure himself of British neutrality. He has shown little readiness to bring his policies in line with British views.

Repeatedly the British leaders have met with rebuffs when they tried to pin Hitler down to any constructive program. Their patience has been exemplary. Refusing to break completely with Germany, the London government has repeatedly given Germany one more chance. Even now Great Britain does not appear to be at the end of its patience. But the Eden speech in the House of Commons indicates that it is getting close to that point.

* * * *

TODAY GERMANY is in the midst of an extremely grave economic crisis. Extrication from this dire state is impossible without foreign (i. e., British and French) aid. But now Great Britain through the mouth of the foreign secretary has notified Berlin that such aid will absolutely not be forthcoming unless and until Germany changes the direction of its policies. "Economic collaboration and political appeasement," Hitler is being told, "must go hand in hand." Loans or credits to Berlin will not be made unless there is assurance that they will not be used for a further increase in German armaments. Nor will Great Britain be satisfied by further Nazi professions of peace or offers of pacts. A real change of heart must be displayed, one that will:

> Manifest itself in certain very definite ways—by abandoning the doctrine of national exclusiveness and accepting every European state as a potential partner in a general settlement, by bringing armaments down to a level sufficient for essential needs of defense and no more, and by accepting such international machinery for the settlement of disputes as will make the League of Nations a benefit to all.

Whether Nazi Germany will accept these conditions as the price for the financial and economic aid so desperately needed remains to be seen. But if it refuses that nation must inevitably face the alternative of isolation with Great Bratin, reluctantly but surely, lined even as in 1914 in the anti-German camp. On the eve of his Reichstag speech, Herr Hitler has been given something to think about.

Saint Agnes

By William Lyon Phelps

John Keats.

Today is the day of Saint Agnes; two famous poems in English literature are "St. Agnes Eve," by Tennyson, published exactly 100 years ago, and "The Eve of St. Agnes," by John Keats.

"St. Agnes Eve" is the whitest poem in English literature, even more so than the poems of Henry Vaughan. The nun, dressed all in white, with a snowdrop in her bosom, holding a white taper, is looking out on the white moonlight and the deep white snow which covers all the convent buildings and the surrounding territory. Her white virgin soul rises in prayer to heaven in a religious ecstasy.

* * * *

Keat's poem is one of the greatest narrative poems ever written, and is a love story that has appealed and will appeal to readers of all ages and times. It is rich in ornamentation, like splendid tapestry, and the lines have the long roll of grand organ music. The weather in Tennyson's poem is windless and still; in Keat's poem there is a tremendous blizzard. And in both instances the weather of the night is a fitting accompaniment to the human feeling.

A new play in New York, which I have not yet seen, because it is having its first performance while I am writing these lines, is about John Keats. It is called "Aged 26." As a matter of fact, Keats died at the age of 25, for he was born in October of 1795 and died in February of 1821.

* * * *

Although poets as a rule show the results of inspiration early, no poet of whom we have any record accomplished so much before his twenty-fifth birthday as did Keats.

Is there any such thing as a flawless poem? Shelley's lovely serenade has a terrific anticlimax in the line

"I die! I faint! I fail!"

But I think Keat's Grecian Urn Ode is perhaps flawless, even if Wordsworth did not like the first line.

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Text of Roosevelt's Inaugural Address

Text of President Roosevelt's second inaugural address:

My fellow-countrymen: When four years ago we met to inaugurate a President, the Republic, singleminded in anxiety, stood in spirit here. We dedicated ourselves to the fulfillment of a vision—to speed the time when there would be for all the people that security and peace essential to the pursuit of happiness. We of the Republic pledged ourselves to drive from the temple of our ancient faith those who had profaned it; to end by action, tireless and unafraid, the stagnation and despair of that day.

We did those first things first. Our covenant with ourselves did not stop there. Instinctively we recognized a deeper need—the need to find through government the instrument of our united purpose to solve for the individual the ever-increasing problems of a complex civilization. Repeated attempts at their solution without the aid of government had left us baffled and bewildered. For, without that aid, we had been unable to create those moral controls over the services of science which are necessary to make science a useful servant instead of a ruthless master of mankind. To do this we knew that we must find practical controls over blind economic forces and blindly selfish men.

New Precept of Welfare.

We of the Republic sensed the truth that democratic government has innate capacity to protect its people against disasters once considered inevitable—to solve problems once considered unsolvable. We would not admit that we could not find a way to master economic epidemics just as, after centuries of fatalistic suffering, we had found a way to master epidemics of disease. We refused to leave the problems of our common welfare to be solved by the winds of chance and the hurricanes of disaster.

In this we Americans were discovering no wholly new truth; we were writing a new chapter in our book of self-government.

This year marks the 150th anniversary of the Constitutional Convention which made us a Nation. At that convention our forefathers found the way out of the chaos which followed the Revolutionary War; they created a strong Government with powers of united action sufficient then and now to solve problems utterly beyond individual or local solution. A century and a half ago they established the Federal Government in order to promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to the American people.

Today we invoke those same powers of Government to achieve the same objectives.

Democracy Intact.

Four years of new experience have not belied our historic instinct. They hold out the clear hope that government within communities, government within the separate States, and government of the United States can do the things the times require, without yielding its democracy. Our tasks in the last four years did not force democracy to take a holiday.

Nearly all of us recognize that as intricacies of human relationships increase, so power to govern them also must increase—power to stop evil; power to do good. The essential democracy of our Nation and the safety of our people depend not upon the absence of power but upon lodging it with those whom the people can change or continue at stated intervals through an honest and free system of elections. The Constitution of 1787 did not make our democracy impotent.

In fact, in these last four years, we have made the exercise of all power more democratic; for we have begun to bring private autocratic powers into their proper subordination to the public's government. The legend that they were invincible—above and beyond the processes of a democracy—has been shattered. They have been challenged and beaten.

Our progress out of the depression is obvious.

New Social Structure.

But that is not all that you and I mean by the new order of things. Our pledge was not merely to do a patch-work job with second-hand materials. By using the new materials of social justice we have undertaken to erect on the old foundations a more enduring structure for the better use of future generations.

In that purpose we have been helped by achievements of mind and spirit. Old truths have been relearned; untruths have been unlearned. We have always known that heedless self-interest was bad morals; we know now that it is bad economics. Out of the collapse of a prosperity whose builders boasted their practicality has come the conviction that in the long run economic morality pays. We are beginning to wipe out the line that divides the practical from the ideal; and in so doing we are fashioning an instrument of unimagined power for the establishment of a morally better world.

This new understanding undermines the old admiration of worldly success as such. We are beginning to abandon our tolerance of the abuse of power by those who betray for profit the elementary decencies of life.

In this process evil things formerely accepted will not be so easily condoned. Hard-headedness will not so easily excuse hard-heartedness. We are moving toward an era of good feeling. But we realize that there can be no era of good feeling save among men of good will.

Ever-Richer Life.

For these reasons I am justified in believing that the greatest change we have witnessed has been the change in the moral climate of America.

Among men of good will science and democracy together offer an ever-richer life and ever-larger satisfaction to the individual. With this change in our moral climate and our rediscovered ability to improve our economic order, we have set our feet upon the road of enduring progress.

Shall we pause now and turn our back upon the road that lies ahead? Shall we call this the promised land? Or shall we continue on our way? For "each age is a dream that is dying, or one that is coming to birth."

Many voices are heard as we face a great decision. Comfort says "tarry awhile." Opportunism says "this is a good spot." Timidity asks "how difficult is the road ahead?"

True, we have come far from the days of stagnation and despair. Vitality has been preserved. Courage and confidence have been restored. Mental and moral horizons have been extended.

But our present gains were won under the pressure of more than ordinary circumstance. Advance became imperative under the goad of fear and suffering. The times were on the side of progress.

Dangers of Prosperity.

To hold to progress today, however, is more difficult. Dulled conscience, irresponsibility and ruthless self-interest already reappear. Such symptoms of prosperity may become portents of disaster! Prosperity already tests the persistence of our progressive purpose.

Let us ask again: Have we reached the goal of our vision of that fourth day of March, 1933? Have we found our happy valley?

I see a great Nation, upon a great continent, blessed with a great wealth of natural resources. Its 130,000,000 people are at peace among themselves; they are making their country a good neighbor among the nations. I see a United States which can demonstrate that, under democratic methods of government, national wealth can be translated into a spreading volume of human comforts hitherto unknown—and the lowest standard of living can be raised far above the level of mere subsistence.

But here is the challenge to our democracy: in this Nation I see tens of millions of its citizens—a substantial part of its whole population—who at this very moment are denied the greater part of what the very lowest standards of today call the necessities of life.

I see millions of families trying to live on incomes so meager that the pall of family disaster hangs over them day by day.

Millions Denied Education.

I see millions whose daily lives in city and on farm continue under conditions labeled indecent by a so-called polite society half a century ago.

I see millions denied education, recreation and the opportunity to better their lot and the lot of their children.

I see millions lacking the means to buy the products of farm and factory and by their poverty denying work and productiveness to many other millions.

I see one-third of a nation ill-housed, ill-clad, ill-nourished.

It is not in despair that I paint you that picture. I paint it for you in hope—because the Nation, seeing and understanding the injustice in it, proposes to paint it out. We are determined to make every American citizen the subject of his country's interest and concern, and we will never regard any faithful law-abiding group within our borders as superfluous. The test of our progress is not whether we add more to the abundance of those who have much; it is whether we provide enough for those who have too little.

If I know aught of the spirit and purpose of our Nation, we will not listen to Comfort, Opportunism and Timidity. We will carry on.

Overwhelmingly, we of the Republic are men and women of good will—men and women who have more than warm hearts of dedication—men and women who have cool heads and willing hands of practical purpose as well. They will insist that every agency of popular government use effective instruments to carry out their will.

All of the Facts.

Government is competent when all who compose it work as trustees for the whole people. It can make constant progress when it keeps abreast of all the facts. It can obtain justified support and legitimate criticism when the people receive true information of all that Government does.

If I know aught of the will of our people, they will demand that these conditions of effective government shall be created and maintained. They will demand a Nation uncorrupted by cancers of injustice and, therefore, strong among the nations in its example of the will to peace.

Today we reconsecrate our country to long cherished ideals in a suddenly changed civilization. In every land there are always at work forces that drive men apart and forces that draw men together. In our personal ambitions we are individualists. But in our seeking for economic and political progress as a Nation, we all go up—or else we all go down—as one people.

To maintain a democracy of effort requires a vast amount of patience in dealing with differing methods, a vast amount of humility. But out of the confusion of many voices rises an understanding of dominant public need. Then political leadership can voice common ideals, and aid in their realization.

In taking again the oath of office as President of the United States, I assume the solemn obligation of leading the American people forward along the road over which they have chosen to advance.

While this duty rests upon me I shall do my utmost to speak their purpose and to do their will, seeking Divine guidance to help us each and every one to give light to them that sit in darkness and to guide our feet into the way of peace.

Souvenir Hunters May Wreck Test Of Townsend Plan

Chelan, Wash., Jan. 20 (AP).—His larder well stocked and $93.76 yet to spend, "Pensioner" C. C. Fleming lolled at ease tonight while anxious Chelan citizens pondered the first serious problem of their Townsend Plan test—the menace of souvenir hunters.

Troubles puzzled his townspeople. Souvenir collectors would like to add Chelan's tagged dollars to their collections, and the tagged dollars are vital to the pension test.

To begin with, Fleming was given 200 of them to spend in a month. And every time one changes hands 2 cents goes into the "kitty" to provide—Chelan hopes—another $200 next month. There is $9.65 in the "kitty" now, but with the dollars out of circulation, the pension test would be doomed.

Mayor W. T. Price considered a city ordinance to foil the collectors.

Texas Papers Crippled By Printers' 'Sit-Down'

Beaumont, Tex., Jan. 20 (AP).—Curtailed editions of the Beaumont Enterprise and Journal, morning and afternoon papers respectively, were published today after printers went on a "sit-down" strike late yesterday afternoon.

Publishers of the newspapers said the men struck when the publishers declined to meet wage increase demands, and after an agreement was reached with their committee late yesterday to submit the differences to arbitration in accordance with a union contract with the publishers.

Merged Congregation Plans New Building

Members of the recently merged Har Zion-Voliner Anshai Sfard Congregation and Hebrew School at Eighth and Shepherd streets northwest, will meet at 7:30 p. m. today to discuss plans for the erection of a new congregation building and Hebrew school.

A sketch of the new building will be submitted and an architect selected. Plans also will be made for the banquet that will launch a drive for the building fund.

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Franklin D. Roosevelt Is Inaugurated as Rain Drenches Thousands

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A.P. WIREPHOTO Service.

Post Staff Photo.

ROOSEVELT TAKES OATH. Rain pelts him and other actors in the drama as the President again solemnly vows to carry out the duties imposed upon him by the Constitution. The oath is being administered by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, who once sought the Presidency. To the right of President Roosevelt may be seen his oldest son, James, and Vice President Garner. The latter previously had taken the oath.

Post Staff Photo.

ROOSEVELT'S MOTHER. Sarah Delano Roosevelt is escorted from St. John's Episcopal Church by Elliott Roosevelt, her grandson, after divine services preceding the Inaugural ceremony. She is 83 years old.

Post Staff Photo.

ROOSEVELT AT CHURCH. As on the occasion of his first Inaugural, the President went to St. John's Episcopal Church for prayer and blessing before taking the oath yesterday. He is shown here with his eldest son, James. The service was conducted by Dr. Endicott Peabody, of Groton, Mass. Roosevelt studied under him as a boy at Groton School and was married by him.

Associated Press Photo.

FIRST LADY. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt shown as she left St. John's Episcopal Church with members of her family. She carries a huge bouquet of violets.

Underwood & Underwood.

PRECEDENT. For the first time in history, a Vice President takes the oath outdoors. Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, administers the oath to John N. Garner on the same platform with Roosevelt. Heretofore this ceremony has taken place in the Senate chamber.

Post Staff Photo.

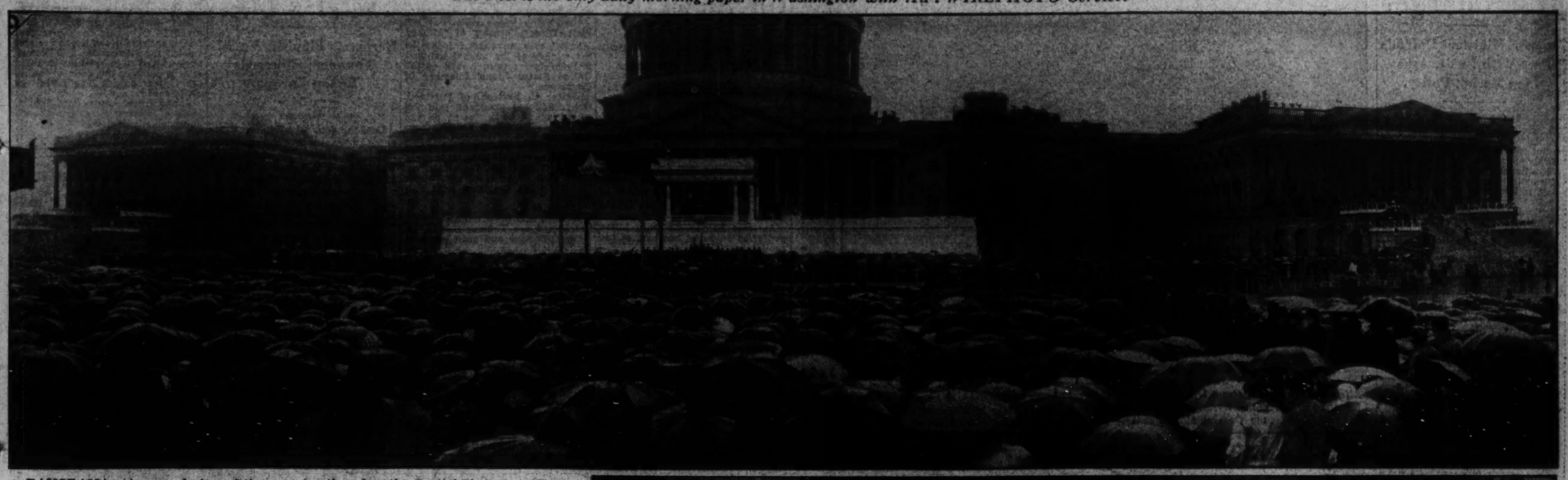
CROWD SCENE. Under a vast canopy of umbrellas, thousands gathered on the Capitol Plaza to watch Roosevelt and Garner take the oath. The rain fell harder as the President began delivering his Inaugural speech, and many fled to cover. Some of these in the crowd began gathering early in the morning. Umbrellas were not enough when the wind slanted the rain.

Post Staff Photo.

FORTITUDE. Two of the many youngsters who brave the rain and watch the dampened pomp that attended Roosevelt's second Inauguration. At that, they'll have something to tell their children.

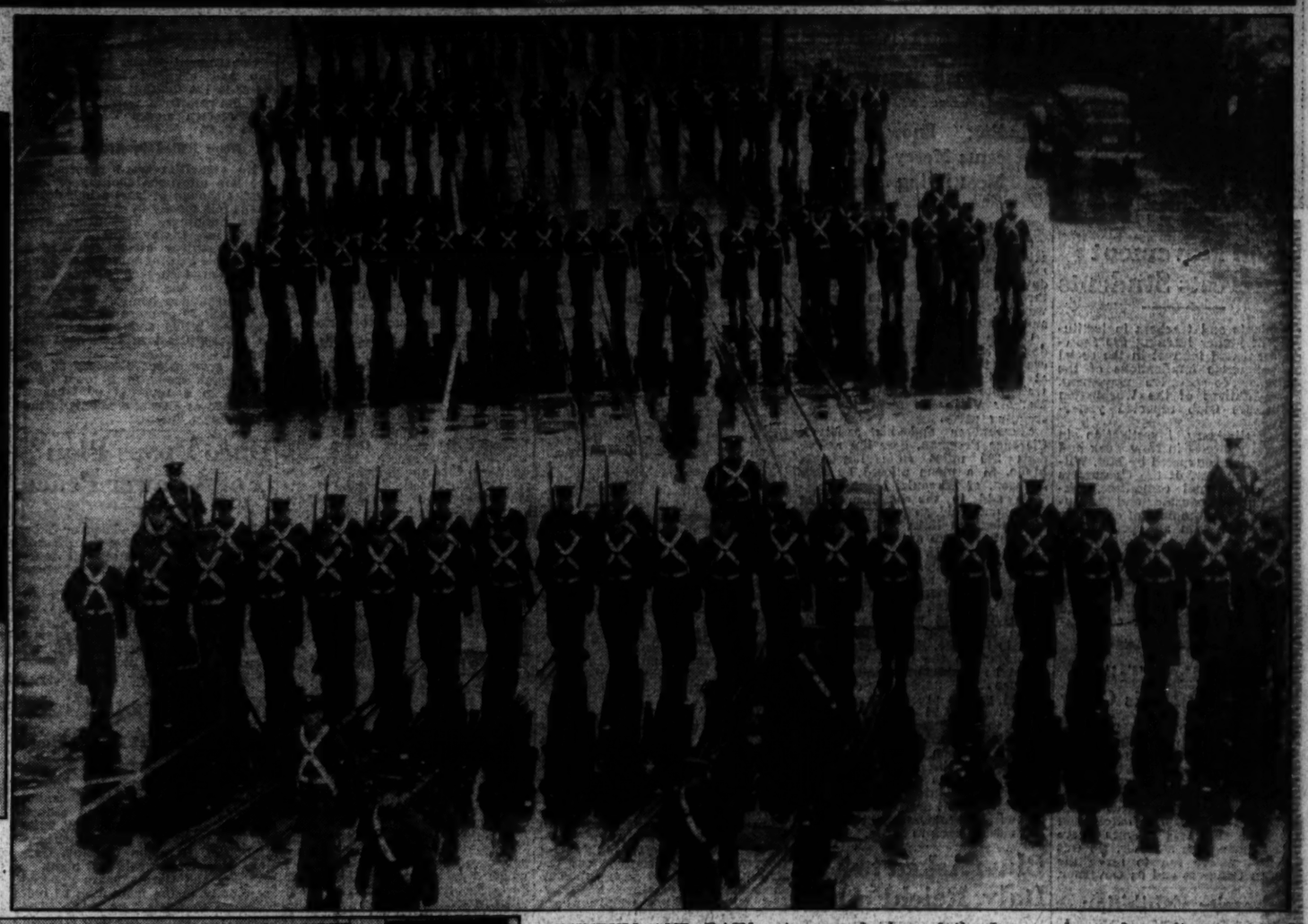
Another Inaugural Parade Moves Along Pennsylvania Avenue

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A.P. WIREPHOTO Service.



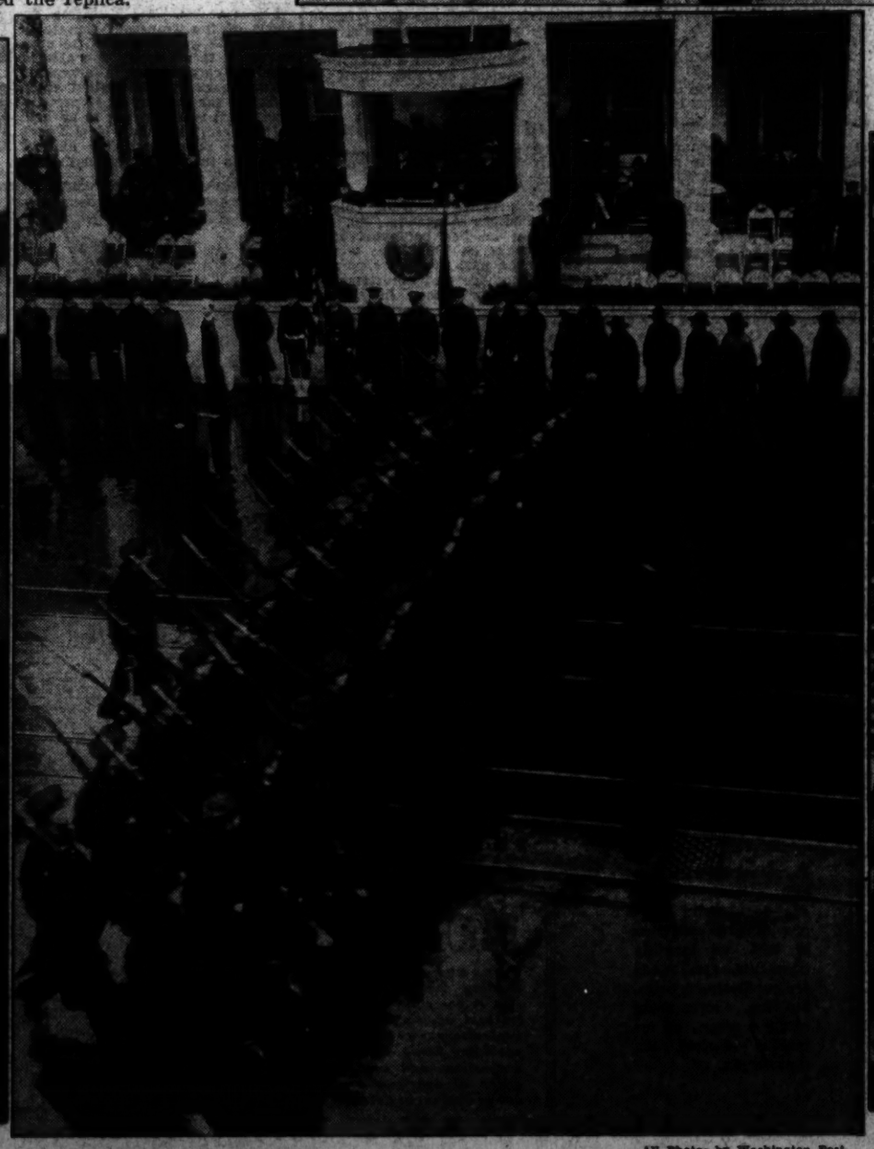
PANORAMA. A general view of the crowd gathered on the Capitol Plaza to see President Roosevelt again take the oath of office. It was estimated that 50,000 persons were in the multitude, this despite a driving rain.

REVIEWER. Here is President Roosevelt watching the parade attending his second inaugural. He is in the reviewing stand modeled after the Hermitage, home of Andrew Jackson. The President himself suggested the replica.



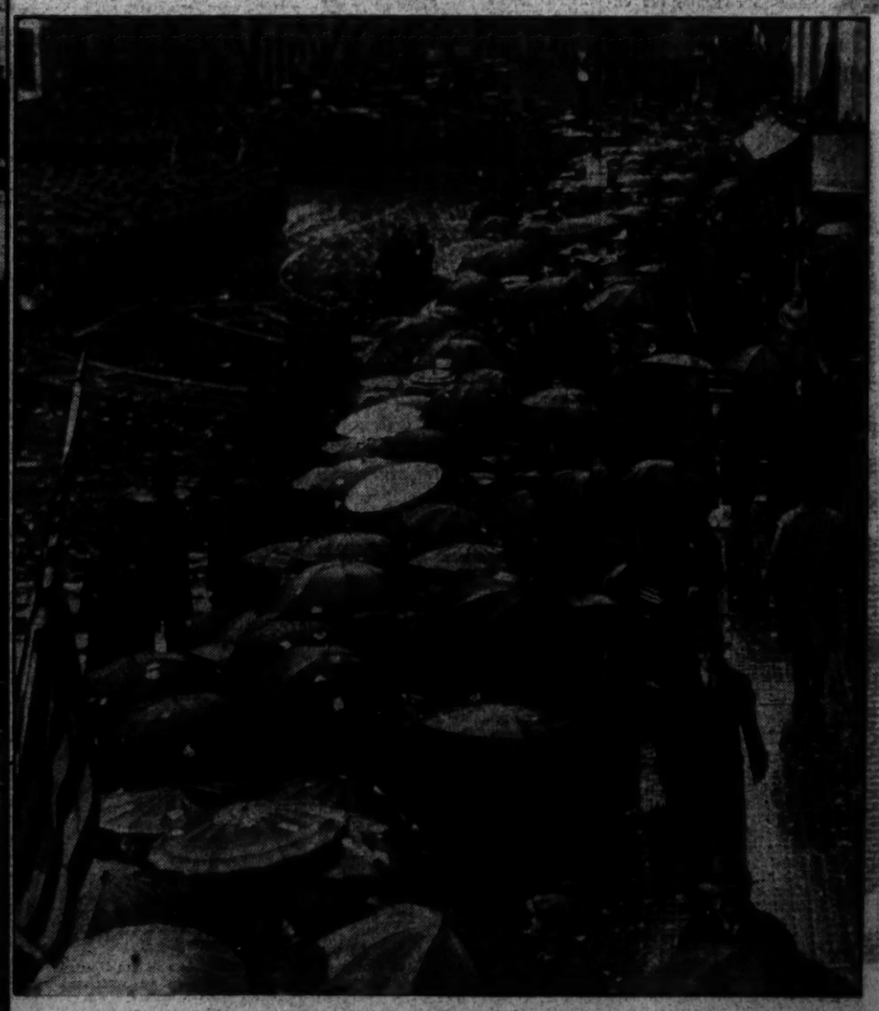
RHYTHM AND RAIN. A general view of the Inaugural parade as it moves up Pennsylvania avenue, with the West Pointers, the Annapolis midshipmen and other famous units in line. The precision of the marchers was good despite rain. President Roosevelt frequently applauded. The Cadets are pictured here.

ABOVE THE MOB. Scenes like these were typical all along the line of march. At that, peddlers of boxes did not do as well as expected. It was difficult to stand on a box and hold an umbrella, too.



All Photos by Washington Post.

ANCHORS AWEIGH. Here are the midshipmen from the Naval Academy passing in review before their Commander in Chief. If they thrilled him a bit more than other units, he could not be blamed. He was once Assistant Secretary of the Navy. He likes to take his vacations with the Navy. He is "sea-going."



PARADE CROWD. Watching through a driving rain, these spectators are gathered at Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue. Here they see the marching legions wheel and start toward the President's reviewing stand. Thousands left before the parade was over.

Soviet Caused War in Spain, Arita Charges

Japan's Minister Defends Pact With Nazis, Asks Open Market Policy.

By the United Press.

Tokyo, Jan. 21 (Thursday).—Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita, in his annual address to Parliament today, bitterly attacked the Communist International, defended his anti-Communist agreement with Germany, reiterated Japan's determination to "insure stability" in Eastern Asia, and demanded that the great powers open their colonial markets to Japan and other nations which lack sources for essential raw materials.

The foreign minister charged the Comintern with direct responsibility for the civil war in Spain and general world unrest.

The international situation is "worse than ever," he said, because of red propaganda.

He described the principles of the Comintern as "not only incompatible with the national policy of our country but inconsistent with human nature itself."

Indicating Japan's friendship for Fascist Italy as well as Nazi Germany, Arita confirmed reports that the government has decided to withdraw its legation in Ethiopia, thus recognizing Italy's conquest of that country, and replace it with a consulate.

The foreign minister denounced barriers which other nations have erected to prevent expansion of Japan's overseas trade.

Army to Seek Control.

Tokyo (Thursday), Jan. 21 (U.P.).—The Japanese army is preparing a declaration to the nation demanding almost complete militarization of the empire and Manchukuo, the Domei News Agency reported today.

If adopted the plan would mean that the Tokyo general staff would control nearly every phase of the life of more than 120,000,000 inhabitants of the empire and Manchukuo.

Co-op Movement Interests Students

Students and teachers in institutions of higher learning are showing a spirited interest in the social and economic implications of the consumer co-operative movement, representatives of the Washington Consumers Club reported yesterday.

A preliminary investigation in university circles in New York and the District, conducted by Mrs. William H. Ludlow, of the Consumers Club educational committee, "reveals that the educator and the student approach the field of consumer co-operation with an open mind," she said.

During a recent 30-day period, Mrs. Ludlow sent letters to a number of educators here and in New York, asking them if they thought university curricula should include the subject of consumer co-operation.

Wyoming Pays Tribute To Robert Davis Carey

Cheyenne, Wyo., Jan. 20 (AP).—Wyoming paid a final tribute during the funeral of one of its foremost native sons, Robert Davis Carey, former United States Senator, Governor, rancher and businessman.

The State Legislature was in adjournment and Capitol offices and Cheyenne business houses were closed during the services. He was the first native son to serve the State in Congress and as Governor.

Anthracite Exhibition To Be Open Next Week

Because of the unusual interest in the Anthracite Industries display at 1132 Connecticut avenue, which was to close last Saturday night, it has been decided to continue the exhibit this week.

The exhibit, showing working models of various appliances used in connection with anthracite fuel, has already been visited by more than 7,000 people. It is open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. each day.

War Credit Union Votes 7 Pct. Disbursement

A dividend of 7 per cent for the fiscal year 1936 yesterday was declared by War Department F. E. U. 261 Credit Union of the District at its annual meeting of shareholders.

Board of directors and officers include: William S. Kinney, president; Gertrude E. Coyle, vice president; Pearl Cooper, secretary; Charles Bonneville, treasurer and Elva DeG. Cramer.

Former U. S. Attorney Is Accused of Fraud

New York, Jan. 20 (AP).—Westy Egmont Ruschke, alias Westy Egmont, one-time special assistant to United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle, was indicted today for allegedly representing himself as empowered by Henry Morgenthau, jr., Secretary of the Treasury, to publish a history of the American Red Cross.

Unable to raise $5,000 bail, Ruschke was held pending his arraignment tomorrow. If he pleads innocent, he will go on trial next week with Secretary Morgenthau as a possible witness.

Metropolis Digs Out After First Big Snow

New York, Jan. 20 (AP).—Reinforced and modernized with a million dollars worth of new equipment, more or less, New York's snow-removal army moved out to do battle today as the season's first important flurry whitened the crags and canyons of Gothamtown.

Wave after wave of shiny new plows, loaders, broom tractors, flushers and trucks rumbled through the sloppy streets to engage in what for most of them was their first brush with the enemy.

Edward in Auto Crash.

Enzesfeld, Austria, Jan. 20 (U.P.).—The Duke of Windsor was shaken tonight when his automobile collided with another while he was returning from Vienna to the castle of his hosts, the Baron and Baroness Eugene de Rothchild. The machine was damaged. Icy roads were blamed.

Sloan Arrives for Auto Strike Conference

Associated Press Photo.

Alfred P. Sloan, third from left, president of General Motors Corporation, as he arrived here yesterday for a conference with Secretary of Labor Perkins and Gov. Murphy of Michigan on the settlement of the General Motors strike. He is surrounded by newspapermen.

Dog Team Tows Stricken Miner Down Cascades

Blinding Snow Perils Descent; Mercy Plane to Meet Dying Man.

By the Associated Press.

Okanogan, Wash., Jan. 20.—Frederick White, appendicitis-stricken miner, was reported on his way down the Cascade Mountains through blinding snow in 14-below weather tonight, while racing dogs and an airplane hurried aid to him.

George Stonebraker, noted sled-dog driver, unloaded his eight crossbred setters from an airplane at Winthrop and started breaking trail into the snowbound Upper Methow Valley to meet the descending party.

Stonebraker and his assistant, Clarence Freeman, flew the racing dogs 200 miles from Lewiston, Idaho, in a plane piloted by Bob Johnson, of Missoula, Mont.

To add to the handicaps, the storm and cold snapped telephone and telegraph lines, and Winthrop was cut off from outside communication save by U. S. Forest Service short wave radio. Rangers wirelessed that an amateur station at the Azurite Mine, where White was stricken, reported another dog team had started out with the patient.

The other dog team had been used to take Dr. E. T. Murdock, of Okanogan, to the mine, where he found he could not operate safely because the 8,000-foot elevation caused gastric pressure.

It is about 23 miles from the mine to Winthrop and about 28 miles from Winthrop to Okanogan.

Pilot Johnson had planned to pick up medicines at Winthrop and fly on ahead, to drop them at the mine, but Murdock's departure with his patient precluded that, and the wireless message said Johnson had started back to Idaho.

Blum Asked to Tax Italy, ReichPosters

Paris, Jan. 20 (AP).—Premier Leon Blum was asked today to impose heavy taxes on Italian and German tourist and resort advertising in France unless those nations waive their capital export regulations and make it easy for their citizens to attend the Paris Exposition next summer.

The public works committee of the Chamber of Deputies sent a delegation to the Premier to propose that taxes on Italian and German posters be increased five times unless Rome and Berlin permit their nationals to bring large sums of money to Paris for the exposition.

County P.-T. A. Council Founded at La Plata

La Plata, Md., Jan. 20.—The Parent-Teacher Associations of Charles County met in the La Plata High School here to organize a county council of Parent-Teacher Associations. Delegates from Waldorf, Nanjemoy, La Plata and Lackey, all members of the Maryland Congress, were assisted in the organization meeting by the State president, Mrs. Ross Coppage, and Miss Frances Hays, educational secretary from the national office.

Officers elected were: President, Mrs. Xavier Garner, Spring Hill; vice president, Mrs. R. B. Stephenson, Nanjemoy; secretary, Mrs. V. R. Gill, Indianhead, and treasurer, Mrs. Allison Ryan, Waldorf.

Arts Clubs Pushes Plans For Newest Bal Boheme

Now that Inauguration festivities are over the Arts Club will push its preparations for the Bal Boheme, "Au Palais de Versailles" to the utmost, looking towards the most brilliant event in its history, on Monday night, February 1, at the Mayflower.

Hugo Inden and a group of prominent artists will today take over a "spare" room at the hotel where the settings will be rushed to completion within the coming week.

Va. Press Association Meets in Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 20 (AP). Meetings of the Executive Committee of Virginia Press Association and Associated Press members of Virginia will be preliminaries tomorrow to the opening of the nineteenth midwinter meeting of the Press Association here.

The Executive Committee will convene at 4 p. m. and the Associated Press editors will confer at 7 o'clock dinner, given by the Fredericksburg Free Lance Star.

Miss Perkins, G. M. Officials Hold Parley Here on Strike

Secretary Sees Hope for Resumption of Negotiations; Gov. Murphy, Dewey Present; Lewis Summons Martin, Brophy.

Continued from Page 1.

is recognition as the sole bargaining agency for the workers.

Lewis said last night he had not been advised officially of yesterday's conference. However, he directed Homer Martin, president of the U. A. W., and John Brophy, director of the C. I. O., to come here at once for any possible developments.

Ranks of Idle Grow.

Detroit, Jan. 20.—Additional shutdowns spread unemployment because of strikes to more than 135,000 General Motors wage earners tonight as the Federal Government lent its aid to untangle the condition paralyzing a giant industrial concern.

Secretary Perkins and Gov. Frank Murphy sat for the second successive day in Labor Department offices at Washington with leaders in the automotive dispute.

Alfred P. Sloan, jr., president of General Motors; William S. Knudsen, executive vice-president; John Thomas Smith, general counsel, and Donaldson Brown, finance committee chairman, were today's conferees.

Yesterday it was John L. Lewis, chairman of the committee for industrial organization backing the automotive strikes, who talked for nine hours with Murphy and Miss Perkins.

On Lewis' call, Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile workers of America, and John Brophy, C. I. O. director, headed for Washington from Detroit tonight.

Employes Plan Protest.

Non-union employes of the Baltimore Fisher plant prepared for a "sit-down" demonstration in Washington tomorrow unless the Federal Government takes steps to end the strikes. They voted such action to show "that the employes are satisfied with working conditions in Baltimore and do not want to belong to a union."

Settlement of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. strike today and brightened prospects in the Libby-Owens-Ford strike were welcomed by automobile manufacturers whose stocks of glass had dwindled to small proportions, endangering production schedules.

The glass shortage has been credited with responsibility for part of the General Motors shutdowns. The striking Federation of Flat Glass Workers are affiliated with the C. I. O. and have a "joint council" with the automobile workers.

Women Organize at Flint.

Women prepared for possible service on strike lines at Flint, with organization of the "women's emergency brigade," composed of women who have husbands, sons or brothers engaged in the General Motors strikes. Mrs. Geora Johnson, the leader, a 23-year-old mother of two children, said the purpose was "to be on hand in any emergency" and that the members, claimed to number 50, were prepared to "form a line around the men" in event of any disturbance.

A 23-day "sit-down" strike by U. A. W. A. members at the Bohn Aluminum Co.'s plant No. 3 here was settled late today with agreement by the company to put 500 employes back to work on a minimum hourly wage of 65 cents for men and 50 cents for women, and to rehire a worker whose discharge precipitated the strike.

The plant produces cylinders and pistons for the Ford Motor Co.

Glass Workers End Strike.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 20 (AP).—Six thousand Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. employes ended their strike today with the signing of an agreement granting them a wage increase of 8 cents an hour.

President Glen W. McCabe, of the Federation of Flat Glass Workers, announced settlement of the strike, which was called last October 25, declaring the new contract "provides for the highest minimum hourly and daily labor rates in American industry."

At the same time McCabe said the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. strike, involving 7,000 employes, probably would be settled tonight or tomorrow on similar terms.

Death Claims Virginia Born Peeress' Sister

Continued from Page 1.

a son, James, and two daughters, Virginia and Dinah Brand.

Phyllis and her distinguished sister, Lady Astor, were close companions, visiting often and meeting frequently in London society.

Memorial Service Planned.

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 20.—First news of the death of Mrs. Robert H. Brand, the former Phyllis Langhorne, was received by cable here this morning from London and arrangements were at once made for a memorial service at 3 p. m. tomorrow at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, near Greenwood, erected by Lady Astor as a memorial to her mother, Mrs. Chiswell D. Langhorne.

The service will be conducted by the Rev. J. H. Dickinson, D. D., of Philadelphia, retired clergyman, who has been spending some months with friends in the Greenwood community and filling the pupit recently vacated by the rector, the Rev. John Scott Meredith, who has retired on account of ill health.

Mrs. Brand spent most fo her girlhood at the Langhorne home, Mirador, now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tree, of London. She was an expert horsewoman and a frequent exhibitor at the annual exhibitions of the Albermarle Horse Show Association where she piloted her entries to victory over the jumps in the hunt classes.

Robes for Justices.

Supreme Court messengers carrying black robes for the justices had to argue with guards for several minutes yesterday before they could get into the Capitol. Police kept out everybody who didn't have an official pass.

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KITT'S

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Loyalists Fight To Hold Place On 'Angel Hill'

Rebels Entrenched Upon Slope of Strategic Promontory.

By the Associated Press

Madrid, Jan. 20.—While shrapnel of insurgent artillery showered central parts of Madrid tonight, government militia men fortified their positions in the struggle for possession of the geographical center of Spain less than nine miles to the south.

At least 20 persons were killed earlier in an aerial bombing of the capital.

Under cover of their own booming field pieces and rattling machine guns, government forces dug in for the struggle over who is to hold "Angel Hill" or "Red Hill" as Madrid's defenders have renamed the promontory south of Madrid.

Entrenched on Slopes.

The government forces held the southeastern slopes of Cerro Rojo while Fascist warriors entrenched on the other slopes in a strenuous effort to prevent further government advance.

The hill is a key point in the right wing of the insurgent siege of Madrid.

The gaunt "no man's land" at the summit—now so exposed to aerial attack as to be untenable—was stormed Monday night by government forces who captured or put out of commission insurgent artillery.

Government officers said the hilltop had changed hands several times in the fighting since, but that the government's positions on the southeastern slopes was stronger than ever.

None Killed in Afternoon.

No casualties were reported in the late afternoon shelling of Madrid, although at least a half-dozen shells fell, mostly in shrapnel bursts over buildings. The firing continued into the evening.

The artillery attack followed a second air raid of the day—a foray in which insurgent planes fired houses in the Arguelles section with incendiary bombs. In the first air attack 20 or more persons were reported killed and many injured in the southeastern section of the capital.

The government disclosed 28 arrests were made at a town near Bilbao in a roundup of what it described as Fascist elements in the government forces.

Duce Drops Plan For 4-Power Peace

Rome, Jan. 20 (AP).—Premier Mussolini has dropped for the present his idea of resurrecting his four-power peace bloc of 1933, informed persons said tonight.

The plan, understood to have been discussed by Il Duce and Col. Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering during the German air minister's visit here, involved alignment of Italy, Germany, Great Britain and France as guarantors of European peace.

Nazis, Italy to Fight Reds 'At Any Cost'

Capri, Italy, Wednesday, Jan. 20 (U.P.).—Italy and Germany cannot countenance bolshevism in central Europe "at any cost" and will unite to stamp out any such "menace," Col. Gen. Hermann Goering, German air minister, said last night.

"Italy and Germany are opposed resolutely to the institution of bolshevism in Spain," he said. "The bolshevist menace has now attained a very acute phase in Spain, and Italy and Germany cannot countenance at any cost that the exponent of bolshevism establish itself in central Europe."

Giant Harlemite Admits 780 Criminal Assaults

New York, Jan. 20 (U.P.).—Police tonight arrested a giant colored man, Thomas Alexander, 40, and said that he had confessed criminal attacks on 780 Negro women during the past five years. Police said Alexander was accustomed to accost Negro women in Harlem, force them into doorways after threatening them with a knife, and then to attack them. Twenty different women identified the man and said that he had attacked them.

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Walt Disney Wins Junior Chamber's Award for Service

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 20 (AP).—Walt Disney, creator of "Mickey Mouse," was announced today as the winner of the annual national distinguished service award of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Walter E. Holman, of Portland, Oreg., national president, said the award would be bestowed on the movie producer at a banquet here Friday night.

Gov. James V. Allred of Texas won the award last year. It is given by the organization to a man, not more than 36 years of age, whose "work or life has been most outstanding."

Disney is 35.

Holman said the "runners-up" for the award are Thomas Dewey, 33, New York vice and graft prosecutor; Philo Farnsworth, 30; Philadelphia television expert, and Lester Colby, 35, Chicago wild life conservationist.

Trial of Denhardt To Begin Monday

New Castle, Ky., Jan. 20 (AP).—In a courtroom guarded by State police, former Adj. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt was arrangned late today on an indictment charging murder of his fiancee. His trial was set for next Monday and his $25,000 bond was continued.

Counsel for the portly 61-year-old former lieutenant governor and veteran of three wars indicated they would ask for a change of venue. Commonwealth's Attorney H. B. Kinsolving said he would oppose this. He said Denhardt, accused of shooting to death comely Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor near here during an automobile ride the night of last November 6, could get a fair trial here.

League Will Meet On Raw Materials

By the Associated Press.

Geneva, Jan. 20.—The League of Nations Council will convene tomorrow to confront the problem of providing raw materials for Germany without restoring her colonies.

The Council was expected to appoint a committee to explore the whole problem of raw materials to all nations, League circles said. The United States and Japan were said to be favorable to the idea.

The projected conference would include non-League members. Germany, however, even then might refuse to attend such a discussion if it were held at Geneva, League observers believed.

Cold Again Threat To Citrus Groves

Los Angeles, Jan. 20 (AP).—Bitter cold engulfed the West tonight, complicating attempts to rescue scores of snowbound persons and bringing new threats to California fruit growers.

The far Northwest took shelter from the coldest weather, sub-zero records in many places. Haugan, Mont., recorded 46 degrees below zero.

Orange and lemon growers near Los Angeles fired up orchard heaters for the second time this month, hoping to prevent an increase of the $15,000,000 to $20,000,000 damage estimated following the January 9 freeze.

Russian Officials Given Sentences After Blaze

Moscow, Jan. 20 (AP).—Three officials of the Transcaucasian town of Mozhglo were sentenced to prison camp terms today for alleged criminal carelessness in arranging a New Year's tree celebration which ended in the burning of 12 persons. Their trial was the first to be held as the result of many New Year's tree fires which caused a number of deaths throughout the nation.

Stormy Seas Sink 2 Ships; 51 Lose Lives

German, Finnish Vessels Founder; Blizzards Sweep Europe.

By the Associated Press.

London, Jan. 20.—Winter, tightening an icy grip over Europe today, left many villages snowbound and was believed the cause of at least 51 deaths in gale-lashed seas.

Twenty-five persons drowned when a German ship sank in a Baltic blizzard. Twenty others were reported lost from the Finnish steamer Savonmaa off Norway's southern coast.

Two French fishing boats, each with three men aboard, were believed to have foundered in the English Channel.

Attempting to aid two German vessels in trouble near the Island of Fehmarn, off the coast of the German state of Holstein, the captain and all 24 of the crew of the German naval experimental vessel Welle went down with the ship.

Fishermen found traces of the wreckage of the Finnish steamer Savonmaa, and believed the 20 aboard had been lost in a gale off the southern coast of Norway.

A Scottish radio station received a message from the 2,288-ton Russian steamer Ilmen that she was drifting near the Shetland Islands, north of Scotland, her rudder gone. A salvage steamer put out to help her.

The Norwegian mailboat Venus saved 19 men from the Norwegian freighter Trym in the North Sea and started for Newcastle. The Venus' crew poured oil to quiet the troubled seas and effect the rescue, ending the 48-hour ordeal. The Trym was abandoned.

Snowstorms swept Scandinavia, most of Germany, eastern France and northern England.

Arkansas Spurns Unit Legislature

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 20 (AP).—The House of Representatives today killed a resolution proposing submission to the electorate of a constitutional amendment to create a unicameral legislative system in Arkansas.

The resolution had only 16 favorable votes, 73 voting against it.

RESORTS

Miami Beach, Fla.

TEMPERATURE IN Miami Beach YESTERDAY WAS 76°

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MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Woman Who Finds Herself Tongue Tied as School Girl in Presence of Man She Likes Asks What to Do.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: There is a young man in the office where I work whom I like, but I cannot find it within me to talk to him. I get tongue tied as a school girl when I attempt to. I am in my early thirties and yet when I try conversation with him, I can find nothing to say. I am distressed about my reactions to him. I have not found myself shy or lacking in conversation with other men. Moreover, I want him for a friend and find myself unable to do anything about it.

• • • •

The worst is that he, too, seems to be shy around me. And I know he is not at all backward around other girls. When I find myself wanting so much to talk to him I can stand it no longer. I walk over to one of the other men in the office and talk and laugh with him—very much at ease. The one I like is cognizant and forthwith he walks over to one of the girls in the office and carries on a happy conversation with her.

• • • •

Each of us is conscious of every move the other makes about the office. When I enter the room, regardless of how many others are about him, our eyes meet. Several times he has made attempts to talk to me, but has bungled it and said something foolish and acted as though he felt foolish.

• • • •

While I want this young man (who is approximately my age) for a friend, there is one other handicapping factor besides our mutual shyness. He has a girl friend. They exchanged more than ordinary gifts at Christmas time. Just what his feelings or intentions toward her may be, I cannot say. But, Miss Haworth, once before, many years ago, I loved a man and had reason to think he cared for me, but because he had a girl friend who was in love with him, I gave him no encouragement. He finally broke with the girl and married another.

• • • •

Have I a right to encourage friendship with this young man? I don't think he is engaged. Furthermore, how can we get out of our deadlock of shyness? Even if I were not so dumb in his presence, I would be afraid to appear too forward; afraid to make advances for fear he might not like that. I like to have men meet me three-fourths of the way. OLD FASHIONED.

The Thing to Do.

DEAR OLD FASHIONED: I see no reason on earth why you should not try to cultivate this young man's friendship. As for that mutal self-consciousness with which both of you suffer when conversation is attempted, it sounds to me like an adolescent sort of sex-consciousness, and it would be my guess that you are principally responsible for it; or, rather, that your awkwardness in handling the situation communicates itself to the young man and makes him feel miserably ill at ease, too.

• • • •

So far as I know, the only way you can hope to break it down is through conversation. To admit that you are paralyzed with self-consciousness when he approaches is to admit that on those occasions you are thinking exclusively of yourself and the impression you are making, which is a not very admirable admission to have to make.

• • • •

Now, the first step toward forgetting yourself is to be sure that you are beautifully groomed and becomingly clothed; that you are a real pleasure to look upon. Thus fortified, you can easily afford to forget yourself and should not find it at all difficult to do so. The next step is to think only of the young man as he approaches. Say, "good morning" or "good afternoon" or "hello" cheerfully and enthusiastically, as though you are completely delighted at the imminent opportunity of having a little chat with him (which is the truth, of course, and why should you be ashamed to have him know it?)

• • • •

One of the great sirens of the past, whose name eludes me now, admitted one of the major secrets of her charm for men was her technique in greeting them and in bidding them farewell. She greeted each with an air of secret delight, as though he were the one person in the world she had been waiting to see; as though he had been too long absent from her sight, though she had seen him the day before; and always she bade him farewell with an air of deep reluctance, as though the light of her life went out with his departure.

• • • •

Without adopting this technique too literally, you might practice it partially, at least to the extent of not being afraid to let the young man feel that you find him an altogether fascinating person. If he thinks you appreciate him, and set him above all other men in the office, naturally he will think you a woman of admirable taste and profound insight into character, and his opinion of you will soar accordingly.

• • • •

Since conversational offerings to him do not come easily to your tongue, it may help to sit down in the quiet of your room at night and deliberately plan a conversational approach to be used the next time you get a chance at him. It can be a light approach, or it can be serious, depending on the kind of man he is. Or you might lead up to the thing gradually, by catching him in a group and introducing a topic of general interest on which you specifically invite his opinion. This should flatter him, and the presence of others to keep the conversation going may aid you in keeping your poise.

• • • •

Or you might make a mental note of things you have heard him say to others, and, if and when occasion presents itself, ask him to elaborate on those particular subjects. You might say, "Oh, by the way, I was very much interested in what you were telling So-and-So the other day about such-and-such. Is it true that etc., etc., etc.?" He won't mind in the least knowing that you are lending an attentive ear to his remarks, even when they are not directed at you. Again, he will be greatly flattered and even though he had never noticed you before, he would begin to after such a discovery of interest on you part.

• • • •

Since a social invitation from him is what you want, and which you are certainly entitled to have if you can manage it, the best approach is by piercing his office reserve and getting him to talk about his life after hours, so that an invitation to you will fit quite naturally into the conversation. If he hears you've never had a cocktail, or never seen a certain night club or perhaps a certain moving picture, or that you share his passion for music, he may find himself thinking here's one woman who would certainly make a fellow a swell pal; she seems to like me; we seem to like the same things; I believe I'll ask her for a date. And your wish has come true! But you must let him know that you like him, that you are interested in him, before you can expect him to spend much time or money on you. Only an exceptionally magnetic woman, exceedingly popular with men can afford to rest on her oars and let them come three-fourths of the way to meet her.

M. H.

• • • •

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Rooms Are Now 'Wearing' Cosmetics

Face powder tints were the inspiration for the color scheme in the smart living room above. Eye-shadow, rouge and lipstick tones, as the more brilliant accents, were chosen for the pillows, pictures, vases and other accessories. This room is smart, novel, restful and very livable.

New 'Complexions' for Rooms Obtained by Cosmetic Tints

By Ethel Ehlen.

WITH SPRING wardrobes looming on the fashion horizon, it is also time to think of spring refurbishing for the house. And, just as stylists are advocating complexions to harmonize with new costume colors, backgrounds for the rooms should take on new and vitalizing color tones. Inspired by this idea, perhaps, a novel idea for wall treatment which started in Europe is being employed on this side of the Atlantic. It is cosmetic tints for room color themes.

There is no set rule for this startling vogue—you can repeat the tones of your daytime and evening make-up throughout your apartment with striking effect, if good taste is adhered to. Just as for complexions, soft colors are dramatized by contrasts of more brilliant tones, accented with a bit of dark color for stability. For instance, for a living room, several shades of face powder can be the inspiration for the background—paneled effects for the wall in eggshell, deep rachel and suntan. Overdraperies could repeat the rachel tint, and this color, combined with the eggshell, could be chosen for the upholstery for chairs, sofa or studio couch. Such a color scheme is restful, flattering to both occupants and furnishings, and gives the illusion of space to a small room.

Chinese Plus Moderne.

Eye-shadow tints in harmony with your favorite face powder is another interesting color theme arrangement. An iridescent green eye-shadow color may furnish inspiration for a room combining Chinese and modern appointments, such as jade green carpet, walls of silver and gold paper in block design, upholstery in striped silk or satin pattern utilizing several face powder shades (terra cotta, creme and pale rose); window treatment echoing one of the powder tints. The same idea can be used for a bedroom, choosing blue eye-shadow walls, masque white curtains and other accents, with light walnut furniture.

For a modern living room and one that could be done inexpensively, lipstick red in any of the 1,001 variations could be combined with black effectively. The walls here should be a deep creme or warm shade of suntan; emulating face powder again. A bedroom could employ the lipstick theme, in a room planned in red and white—white walls, curtains and furniture, with bright red satin or chintz (according to the formality of the room) bedspreads. The bright tone could be repeated in tie-backs for the ruffled curtains and dressing table accessories.

An Endless Variety.

Since there is an endless variety to the hues and tints of cosmetics, rooms refurbished in this novel manner, offer a grand chance for originality and individuality. Every line of cosmetics has an interesting color variation and offers inspiration for blending "room complexions." It is an excellent chance for the ingenious woman to experiment with color and evolve something strikingly smart and still livable for her home.

Face powder, eye-shadow, lipstick and rouge tones can be used for pillows for the studio couch or sofa; pictures; bits of pottery or porcelain which furnish decorative touches for the tables. Masque-white is a pleasing and popular color for lamps, leather chairs, vases and the like. There is really no limitation to this new idea in interior decorating, and it is definitely spring-like in theme.

Pleasant HOMES

By Elizabeth McRae Boykin.

GOSSIP isn't necessarily malicious. And it adds a lot of spice to life, not to mention the romantic aura it often creates about people and places. We miss a lot by not looking into the lore and legends that have accumulated about familiar furniture we use in our homes. Some of it is thrilling and some is slightly scandalous. It's all interesting.

We like to think of the glamorous, adventurous history of the traditional claw-and-ball foot. When Sir Francis Drake returned to England after his world-wide adventures he brought treasures from the East—that gorgeous, incredible East that attracted the greed and imagination of almost every European of that day. Good Queen Elizabeth must have been greatly pleased with the colorful gifts he brought her—perhaps it was a finely carved and inlaid chest, smelling of some strange incense, that first introduced the claw-and-ball decoration to England. In any case, the daring English mariner can be thanked for indirectly adding the claw-and-ball foot to English furniture, for London cabinetmakers quickly seized upon it and made it an important detail in their own work.

The origin of the design itself is lost in the pungent dust of Chinese centuries. What Eastern craftsman first thought of using this beautiful base never will be known, but it has been said that the original decoration was in praise of the much-worshipped, traditional Chinese dragon which carried a giant pearl in his claw.

We like to think that an unknown Chinese craftsman, a great English historical figure and a mythical dragon all left their mark on the feet of a beloved English armchair or a favorite chest.

Send a 3-cent stamp for Miss Boykin's bulletin on "Furniture to Suit Your Personality."

Paris Now Features False Finger-Nail Mode

Paris (U.P.).—Hollywood gave the world the luxurious false eyelashes that are attached to the lids and stay fast for a month or six weeks. Paris has gone one better with false finger nails. The girls who ruined their nails in childhood through thumb-sucking or nail-biting can buy a new set to fit closely right over the ones provided by nature.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

NEW YORK, JAN. 20.

ALTHOUGH our World's Fair will not fling open its gaudy gates until 1939, the village is working and stewing on the affair as though it were scheduled for next week.

ALICE HUGHES.

Its head men are busily selling bonds to citizens and organizations—one of our greatest department stores has just up and bought $450,000 worth. And thousands of people are writing to the fair's headquarters with all sorts of suggestions for putting over the enterprise. Some are helpful—more merely crackpot.

So if you want to open a hot dog emporium or a pop joint on ye old Flushing meadows come 1939, you'd better get your bid in pronto.

One of the interesting questions already agitating our town folk is the identity of the young lady who will get the big show the most publicity. For there will probably be one—there usually is. In Chicago it was Miss Sally Rand and her famous fan. At the Panama-Pacific affair in 1915 a life-sized painting of an uncloth'ed lady called "Stella" was a big talking point. Way back in '93 the gay blades in Chicago for the Columbian Exposition inspected the art of "Little Egypt," the dancer.

• • • •

And I suppose we shall have one, too. After all, there must be something on the lot beside streamlined trains and motors. But who the Very Probable She is, no one yet can tell. Two years and four months from now we shall all know the hottest thing on the Midway. Candidates for that future fame may now file their applications!

• • • •

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Another promotion for one of our finest business gals. Dorothy Shaver, an Illinois girl who made good in the big town, has been appointed first vice president of one of the best and most famous stores on Fifth avenue . . .

• • • • •

"Drums Along the Mohawk" has finally pushed "Gone With the Wind" from the top of the lending list at one of our big store libraries. "An American Doctor's Odyssey" (and that's thrilling reading!) leads the non-fiction . . .

Dozen Motives May Actuate Child's Thefts

Underlying Cause Needs Thorough Analysis, Writer Advises.

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

WHEN MARY took to stealing candy and cake, her mother made the very natural deduction that the child's system needed sweets. So she paid no attention to the thefts, but increased the sugar content of Mary's diet.

The thefts, however, continued. Mary was not eating the goodies herself. She felt no need of sugar in her diet. She gave away to her friends all her illicit spoils. What she wanted was popularity, and she knew of no way to get it save by purchase.

Sally, on the other hand, stole candy for a different reason. She felt left out at home. Her family was not naturally demonstrative, and Sally craved the expression of affection. She ate sweets because they comforted her and partly satisfied the inexplicable feeling of hunger which she had but could not analyze.

Stealing is not always easy to explain. There are a dozen motives which may actuate a child to take what is not his. The stealing in itself is often unimportant, and will not stop as soon as the child finds that it is not an acceptable form of behavior. But the underlying cause may continue to rankle, and produce other and more serious symptoms.

If the child is seeking popularity, give it a legitimate means of satisfying its ambition. A party or two is one way of helping.

If demonstration of affection is what the child craves, surely it is not hard to give. Many parents simply do not think about kissing and fondling their children. They have never made a habit of it. It is, however, an excellent habit in moderation, and many families would find that home-life was closer and happier for a little exchange of endearments.

Toeless Sandals Chic For Evening Costume

Paris (U.P.).—You are not smart in evening dress unless your toes stick right out of your silver or gold kid sandals. Tiny straps cover the heel and instep to hold the sandal in place, but the toe of the shoe is entirely cut away. No stockings are worn, so a pedicure is imperative and the toe nails are lacquered the same shade as the finger nails.

TODAY'S HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Encephalitis—"Sleeping Sickness."

Encephalitis or sleeping sickness—so-called—is not a new disease. Outbreaks have occurred in various parts of the world for many centuries and have differed widely in severity. Sometimes the disease appears spontaneously, that is, with no antecedent ground breaker. It may follow acute infections in which the patient has been severely poisoned.

While the cause of the malady is not known positively it has been demonstrated to be a type of virus which attacks nervous tissue. Its effects differ from those noted in poliomyelitis and meningitis. Like infantile paralysis, however, there is reason for the belief that a great many people have the disease, but are not sufficiently ill to recognize the true state of affairs. They may be up and about, carrying on their regular work. The only symptom is that of fatigue. Sooner or later they may observe a distinct drop in memory power with some loss of ambition.

Errors in Diagnosis.

Now and then these patients are mistakenly diagnosed as cases of nervous breakdown. In other instances they are cataloged as sufferers from influenza and occasionally the differentiation is made because the encephalitis victim will note excessive drowsiness (or sometimes wakefulness) with blurring or double vision.

In other cases the acute stage is quite striking. There may be fever, vomiting, headache and disturbances of the digestive tract. Marked weakness is characteristic. At times there is drooping of the upper eyelids, facial paralysis, or difficulty in speech or swallowing.

There is good reason to use every precaution in the presence of an epidemic and to make certain that sufficient time for convalescene is allowed after all acute infections. A distressing sequel may be the development of Parkinson's disease, which may come on several months after recovery. Fortunately, but a relatively small percentage will exhibit this agitated type of paralysis, but when it does become manifest it is troublesome to handle although numerous instances of the beneficial effects of atropine and stramonium have been reported. While much can be done for the acute phase through good nursing and skilled management no one relishes the thought that nervous changes may go so far as to affect muscle control.

Rest Treatment.

Treatment is rest in bed with the use of lumbar punctures to drain away the spinal fluid in those cases which have intolerable head pains. Convalescent serum, while still on trial, should not be neglected in cases which are positively diagnosed. This serum is obtained from a patient who has recovered from the disease.

Prevention, of course, is more important than cure. This means good hygiene of the nose and throat. I know that there are persistent and incessant gargiers and some physicians believe that there is little value in washing the oral cavity and the upper portion of the throat with a mild antiseptic solution. I cannot quite agree with the scoffers against this procedure. Certainly large numbers of bacteria are removed and possibly toxins as well. In fact, if the teeth and the mouth are carefully cleansed no possible harm can result. It is far safer to err on the side of cleanliness.

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MENUS FOR TODAY

By Rebekah Blake.

BREAKFAST.

Figs
Corn Meal Mush Syrup
Bacon Curls
Coffee Milk

LUNCHEON.

Asparagus Soup
Cottage Cheese Salad
Apricot Muffins Butter
Hot Tea

DINNER.

Clam Juice
Chopped Beef, Sweet Potato Roll
String Bean Slivers
Hot Rolls Butter
Peach Salad
Coffee Milk
Maple Nut Ice Cream

CHOPPED BEEF, SWEET POTATO ROLL.

4 cups mashed sweet potatoes
1½ teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons butter
¾ to 1 cup milk
2 pounds chopped lean beef
1 egg
2 teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon grated onion
6 strips bacon
12 glazed apple slices

Combine sweet potatoes, salt, pepper, butter and milk and beat until light. Form into a roll about 8 inches long and chill. Mix together lightly the beef, slightly beaten egg, salt, pepper and grated onion. Pat out to about ½-inch thickness on a piece of waxed paper. Place the sweet potato roll in the center and wrap the beef around it, lifting it up with the waxed paper. Remove the paper, press edges firmly together and bake in a moderate oven (350 F.) for about 45 minutes. Garnish with bacon strips cooked until crisp and glazed apple slices. Serves six.

Lacy Crochet and Cross Stitch Add Touch of Charm to Linens

By Alice Brooks.

ADD LACY CROCHET to dainty cross stitch, and what have you? A stuning decoration for your most prized scarfs, towels, pillow cases or whatever! However, either cross stitch or crochet may be used alone, if you wish, and both are easy as can be, even for "amateurs." What could be more captivating than graceful sprays of full-blown roses, cross-

Pattern 5751.

stitched in color, with the border crocheted! In pattern 5751 you will find a transfer pattern of two motifs 4¾x10½ inches; two motifs 3¼x7¾ inches; a chart and directions for a 3x15¼-inch crocheted edge; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 West Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

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Above: This smart linen employs a feminine trick for a novel effect. Contrasting oblique is used on the short "little girl" sleeves. The color is repeated at the neckline and hem. Black and colors. $5.95

Center: Two-piecer in printed linen. The neckline is classically rounded, and tiny buttons march down the front. The shoulders are the popular cap-sleeve type. In fresh, bright colors. Sizes 12 to 20. $3.95

Above: This clothes saver for a woman's figure has a neckline is accented with a rippling jabot edged in feminine lace. The sleeves are short, as she desires them. In sizes 38 to 52. $2.95

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White House Family, Notable Guests Are Present As Inaugural Concert Climaxes Gala Society Day

First Lady Wears Gown of Blue With Scarf Trimmed in Fur.

Wife of Vice President Is Accompanied by Son and Family.

By Lynda Reeve

Even a day of steady downpour failed to dampen the spirits of those attending the brilliant Inaugural Concert at Constitution Hall last evening, in spite of "puddled" sidewalks and winds which blew the falling rain in every direction seemingly in an effort to leave nothing dry, the audience, a prompt one, arrived wearing lustrous satins, rich velvets, immaculate ermine, the trains carefully held up and thin-soled slippers making quick steps from cars to the door.

Quite appropriately, the scarlet-coated Marine Band played as it does for White House parties, until the First Lady and those with her arrived. In the corridor, unmindful of the music within, many people gathered to await the arrival of the Roosevelt family. Suddenly there were excited whispers, the click and flash of cameras and there they were! Mrs. Roosevelt in a long wrap of ermine, with white fox collar and cuffs, paused and smiled before continuing on to her box, which was draped in red, white and blue. There she slipped out of her wrap, revealing the handsome gown of silver-blue satin which is designed with a long scarf edged with blue fox.

Family Members Present.

With her were Mrs. James Roosevelt, sr., who wore black lace with a diamond pendant and a long chain of diamonds; Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, who had on white satin; Miss Laura Delano, in black faille fashioned on simple lines with a black velvet flower at the neck; Mrs. Price Collier, aunt of the President, whose gown was of black chiffon combined with lace and who wore a huge spray of deep purple orchids on one shoulder; Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, jr., the latter in a quaint frock of black velvet with large puffed sleeves, and a narrow band of black velvet tied around her head; Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, she in midnight blue lace; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Forbes, the latter formerly Miss Helen Robbins, in black taffeta; Mr. Bernard Baruch and Mr. Harvey Hooker.

Until just before the intermission there was a vacant seat in Mrs. Roosevelt's box, between her's and that occupied by the President's mother—the other "First Lady." Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, was absent. Just before Dr. Hans Kindler led the orchestra in the delightfully stirring Russian Sailor Dance, the war-time President's widow arrived and was escorted to her place in the box. As handsome as ever, she was wearing a gown of black taffeta fashioned with a low cut square neck bound with velvet, and large puffed sleeves.

Mrs. Garner Wears Satin.

Directly across the wide hall, in another bunting-hung box sat Mrs. John Nance Garner, wife of the Vice President. She had on a gown of cream satin fashioned with a V-neck and shirred on the shoulders. With her were her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tully C. Garner, and their daughter, Miss Genevieve Garner, who was wearinging a crepe frock printed in shades of blue and purple on a white background.

Some of those seen in the audience were Mrs. Charles Hamlin, wearing black velvet; Mrs. Thomas Phillips, jr., who had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, she in black and wearing a small tiara on her head, and the Counselor of the Polish Embassy and Mme. Wankowicz, the latter also chosing black for her costume. Also Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja. Mrs. Hurja in white chiffon, made with a capelet traced in irridescent sequins; Mrs. George Barnett, in black, with an ermine jacket; Mrs. Herbert Feis, in fuchsia, with a cape of red velvet; Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Burke, she in yellow taffeta with a scarlet velvet wrap; Mrs. Edward Everett Gann; Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, wearing a handsome sequin gown of changeable blue; Mrs. George Hewitt Myers in black and silver, who had with her her two daughters, Mrs. John Rowland Hill, in vivid green taffeta, and Miss Louise Chase Myers in black, and Senator Joseph Guffey and his sister, Miss Pauletta Guffey, who had on black velvet trimmed with gold and silver lame.

Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, was there and wore a gown of black velvet. Near her were the former Governor of Indiana and Mrs. Paul McNutt, the latter in gold lace made with a full sweeping train and collar effect on the halter neck; the Governor of Mississippi and Mrs. Hugh White, the latter in silver lame with a shoulder spray of orchids; Mrs. John Allen Dougherty in a red taffeta gown the skirt of which was fashioned of three tiers of matching velvet; Admiral and Mrs. William Leahy, she in copper satin, and with them Mrs. Robert P. Niblack, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Macy and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hutchison, of Utica, N. Y.

Among the diplomats present in the audience were the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Haersma de With, the latter in wine velvet with a collar of silver fox, who had with them in their box their daughter, Mlle. Nora de With, in black velvet, and the Counselor of the Legation and Baroness van Breugel Douglas, the latter also in black velvet. The Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Troyanovsky were unable to attend—she is recovering from an appendicitis operation—and their box was occupied by the Counselor and Mme. Oumansky, she in gold satin, and the Attache of the Embassy and Mme. Grigoriev, the latter in gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss had with them Justice Cardozo of the Supreme Court and Mrs. Winthrop Chanler, the well-known writer. Mr. Huston Thompson, chairman of the concert committee, was accompanied by Mrs. Thompson and their daughter, Mrs. John Farr Simmons and Mr. Simmons. Mrs. Simmons wore a gown of black taffeta embroideried in gold dots.

Out-of-Town Guests.

Among other box holders included Mrs. Luke Wilson, who had with her several out-of-town guests, including Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lord, of New Jersey, and Miss Carrie Wilson, of Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, who was accompanied by her nephew, Mr. W. Scott Bates, of Kansas City, who is spending the next two weeks with her.

Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe had with her in her box Mrs. Howard Symington, the former Maude Fay, of the Munich Opera Company. Mrs. Howe's brother, Mr. Thomas Pearson, and her daughter, Miss Molly Howe.

Mrs. Edwin B. Parker returned from a visit to New York just in time to attend the concert. In her box she had her nephew, Mr. William Parker; Miss Elsa Peterson, Mr. Knute Peterson and Dr. E. N. Howarth, of Honolulu.

Official Set Attends.

Among the many members of the official set there were Senator and Mrs. Alben W. Barkley and Senator Logan, of Kentucky. Mrs. Logan was unable to attend as she is out of town, but Senator Logan had in his box Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boles, Mrs. John F. Carroll and Miss Frances Settle, of Washington.

Representative Virginia Jenckes was unable to attend the concert as she went to the Indiana Society Inaugural Ball at the Wardman Park, where she received. However, she was represented by her cousin, Miss Mary O. Johnson, of Lebanon, Ky., who is spending the season with her. Miss Johnson was accompanied by Mrs. Ellis M. Johnston, of Greenville, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Plumb, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, of Washington.

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, and Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the Chief Executive, snapped just as they arrived at the Inaugural Concert held in Constitution Hall last evening.

Pelenyis to Honor Szigeti at Legation Dinner Tonight

Mme. Pelenyi, wife of the Hungarian Minister, will entertain 24 guests at dinner this evening at the legation in honor of Joseph Szigeti, the celebrated Hungarian violinist, who will appear this evening with the National Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Szigeti will be their house guest.

The Minister and Mme. Pelenyi have reserved five boxes for the concert and will take their guests to Constitution Hall after dinner. They will entertain at another dinner on Thursday evening, January 28, at which the Roth Quartet will play. The members of this quartet are Hungarians.

Buffet Luncheon.

The Washington branch of the English Speaking Union will entertain at a buffet luncheon on Friday at 1 o'clock at the Willard Hotel in honor of members of the d'Oyly Carte Opera Company. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Richmond will receive.

Elliott Roosevelt's Son Is Christened In Monroe Room

Little Elliott Roosevelt, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, was christened Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Monroe room at the White House. The Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson pastor of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, officiated. Mr. John Roosevelt is the godfather of his nephew, and Miss Laura Delano, who is Mr. Elliott Roosevelt's godmother, is now his son's godmother.

Six-month-old Elliott Roosevelt, jr., is the grandson of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Sen. Wagner Entertains Visitors From New York

Senator Robert F. Wagner entertained at a dinner party at the Shoreham Hotel last night for New York visitors.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Dalton, Dr. and Mrs. John A. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Casey, Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, director of social security for New York State; Mrs. Ruth Tennant, director of informational service of the Social Security Board for New York State; Representative Theodore A. Peyser and Mr. Simon Riskind.

New York and Maine Groups Entertain Important Visitors

Gov. and Mrs. Herbert Lehman Guests of Honor in Shoreham Gold Ballroom; Sulgrave Club Scene of Party.

Many important out-of-town guests in Washington for the Inauguration attended two large State receptions given yesterday. A group from the Maine delegation in Congress entertained at a reception at the Sulgrave Club for Gov. and Mrs. Lewis O. Barrows, and the New York delegation, the largest in Congress, entertained at the Shoreham for Gov. and Mrs. Herbert H. Lehman.

The latter party was in the Shoreham gold ballroom, which is a replica of the East Room of the White House. The receiving line was headed by Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, wife of the ranking Senator. Next to her stood Mrs. Lehman, who wore a purple gown and a hat made on beret style, and silver fox furs. Mrs. Lehman's daughter, Miss Hilda Lehman, and her son, Mr. John Lehman, were on holiday from their schools for the Inauguration festivities and attended the reception.

Others in the receiving line were Senator Copeland, Representative Caroline O'Day, Mrs. William B. Barry, Mrs. Sol Bloom, Mrs. John J. Boylan, Mrs. William T. Byrne, Mrs. Emanuel Celler, Mrs. Edward Curley, Mrs. James Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Martin J. Kennedy, Mrs. Eugene Keogh, Mrs. James M. Mead, Mrs. Matthew J. Merritt, Mrs. James A. O'Leary, Mrs. Joseph L. Pfeiffer and Mrs. Andrew L. Somers. Also present, although not in the receiving line, were Senator Robert Wagner and Representative Thomas Cullen, of New York.

The long buffet was decorated with American flags and red, white and blue carnations. Several hundred persons attended, although at 5 o'clock Gov. Lehman left for tea at the White House.

Several hundred friends of Maine were received in the Sulgrave Club drawing room by Senator Frederick Hale, Senator and Mrs. Wallace H. White, jr., Gov. and Mrs. Barrows, Representative and Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, Representative and Mrs. Clyde H. Smith and Representative and Mrs. James C. Oliver.

Palms and calla lillies were used to decorate the drawing room, and flags of the State of Maine and the United States were placed at each end of the receiving line. Bright spring flowers and silver candelabra decorated the tea tables in the ballroom.

Mrs. Barrows wore a full-length gown of brown lace with threads of gold, and a corsage of talisman roses. Her chic brown hat was edged with a tiny veil.

Among those pouring were Mrs. Charles L. McNary, of Oregon; Mrs. Warren Austin, of Vermont; Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts; Mrs. Bertram Snell, of New York; Mrs. John Tabor, of New York; Mrs. Robert L. Bacon, of New York; Representative Edith N. Rogers, of Massachusetts; Mrs. Ralph E. Church, of Illinois.

Those assisting were Mrs. John Archbold, of Washington; Mrs. Harold Marsh, Mrs. Henry Butler, Mrs. B. N. White, Mrs. Rodney Marshall, Miss Ruby Hutchinson, Mrs. C. E. Dustin, Miss Shirley Morrison, Miss Estelle Weidal, Miss Catherine Crowley, Mrs. Marion LeClaire, Mrs. H. W. Clark, Mrs. Effie Smith and Miss Agnes Lock.

Society Notes

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace will be guests at a dinner to be given at the Shoreham Hotel this evening for new members of the Iowa delegation in Congress. Honor guests will be Senator and Mrs. Guy Gillette, Senator and Mrs. Clyde Herring, Representative and Mrs. C. C. Dowell, Representative and Mrs. Vincent Harrington, and Representative William F. Jacobsen and his mother, Mrs. B. N. Jacobsen.

Representative and Mrs. A. H. Gasque will have as their guests over the week-end Mrs. W. L. Bates, of Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Bates is at present visiting Mrs. John A. Hollowell, of Washington.

The Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb will be at home at the commandant's house, Marine Barracks, from 4:30 to 7 p. m. on the following Mondays: January 25, February 1 and February 8.

Miss Emily Evans, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Evans, of Atlanta, Ga., is the guest of Miss Kay Joachim at her home in Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose has as her guest at the Shoreham Mr. Scott Bates, of Kansas City, Mo., her nephew, who will spend two weeks here.

Col. and Mrs. Davis L. Fair, of Louisville, Miss., are the guests of Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward at the Westchester over Inauguration.

Mrs. James A. Johnson Here From Toledo.

Mrs. James Alfred Johnson, the former Miss Betty Angus, is here from Toledo, Ohio, to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. Harry B. Angus, and attend the Inaugural ceremonies.

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Executive Mansion Receives More Than 500 Guests From All Parts of Nation at Afternoon Reception

Luncheon Is Considered One of Largest Affairs Ever Held Here.

Cabinet Members, Wives and Other Notables in Attendance.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

Hundreds of guests, friends and admirers of President and Mrs. Roosevelt from all parts of the country, were welcomed at the White House yesterday at one of the largest afternoon receptions ever held within the Executive Mansion.

After the morning ceremonies at the Capitol, more than 500 were entertained at a luncheon served in the state dining room and East Room, where long buffet tables were set. The luncheon guests included members of the President's Cabinet and their wives, the wives of visiting Governors, members of the Congressional and Inaugural committees, the Democratic National Committee and members of the household. The Governors were unable to attend because of the parade, but they returned for the reception which followed.

Mrs. Roosevelt had changed from her blue costume of the morning to a gown of victory red, made with a tunic embroidered in gold and a skirt with a short train, with which she wore gold brocade slippers. The colors were in harmony with the red of the hangings and carpets in the corridor of the Executive Mansion, where she received.

Governors Arrive.

Between the time of the luncheon and the reception, the Governors arrived and were joined in the lobby by their wives, awaiting the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. Little Miss Anna Dall and her small brother, Master Curtis Dall sat on one of the benches in the corridor taking great interest in the occasion. The White House aides in their uniforms with gold braid, and the aides to the various Governors mingled with the early guests.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Roper were standing in the lobby, in conversation with a small group; Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, wife of the Attorney General, and Mrs. Richard W. Leche, wife of Governor Leche, of Louisiana, sat on one of the benches facing the main entrance, engaged in conversation. Mrs. Cummings wore a brown crepe dress with turquoise trimming, Indian bracelets set with turquoise, and, on her small brown hat, a little ornament which might have been an Indian conception of the Democratic donkey. Mrs. Leche was in a frock of black velvet, trimmed with lace at the neck and sleeves.

Nearby the Governor of Mississippi and Mrs. White were standing with Maj. William R. Woodward, one of the Governor's aides. Mrs. White wore brown velvet with gold lame sleeves and collar and a brown hat. In other groups were Gov. and Mrs. Martin L. Davey, of Ohio; Gov. and Mrs. Harry Nice, of Maryland, the latter in a black gown trimmed in bugles; the Secretary of the Interior, Mr Harold L. Ickes, talking to Miss Molly Dewson, who wore a rust-colored frock and black hat; Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, of Missouri, and Mrs. Stark, talking for a moment with Postmaster General ames A. Farley, who was hurrying by.

No Trace of Fatigue.

The governors and their wives stood at one side of the lobby as the President came in to greet them. He wore a gray cutaway suit and showed no trace of fatigue despite the strenuous program of the day.

From there he and Mrs. Roosevelt went to the East Room, where members of the Electoral College were gathered. The doors were closed into the main corridor, but they were opened a crack when little Miss Chandler Roosevelt was brought downstairs by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, to peek in at her grandfather. She wore a pink dress with a blue design on the collar and tiny blue ribbons to hold back her fair hair at either side.

Little Chandler was greeted by her grandmother as she left the door and walked back through the hall, and was alive with excitement as Mrs. Roosevelt picked her up for a moment and asked her if she were having a good time.

In the East Room, the electors welcomed the President with a burst of applause as he entered. He thanked them, adding with a smile, "If it hadn't been for you, I would not have been here."

When the doors were opened into the corridor and he was leaving, Mrs. Roosevelt presented Masters Jackie and John Rosenmann, sons of Judge Samuel Rosenmann, handsome brown-eyed boys, whom the President stopped to speak to, remarking how they had grown.

Flower Bedecked.

The rooms of the White House were gay with flowers. By the great pillars which mark the doorway between the lobby and the corridor leading from the state dining room to the East Room, were palms and red carnations. In the East Room the mantels were banked with ferns, pink roses and large pansies in purple and gold. The Green Room had bouguets of pink roses and carnations; the Blue Room, white carnations, snapdragons and banks of ferns in the windows and on the mantel; the Red Room, rose carnations, and the dining room, pink snapdragons and roses in a silver ship as the table centerpiece.

It was in the Red Room the President's mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, greeted the guests as they went through. She was as gracious and friendly as the First Lady, this "First Mother," who has twice been privileged to see her son take oath as President. She wore a black gown, with silver satin cravat and a large corsage of violets.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull were surrounded by friends, who had not seen them since their return from South America. Mrs. Hull wore brown, with a corsage of leopard orchids.

Mrs. Swanson in Black.

Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, also was in black, with a small bird of paradise on her hat. Secretary Swanson had remained at home after his morning in the rain at the Inaugural ceremonies. The Secretary of War, Mr. Harry Woodring, and the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Wallace wearing black with a double strand of pearls, were among the guests.

The Governor of Pennsylvania and Mrs. George H. Earle arrived after the reception was under way, accompanied by Mrs. Earle's sister, Mrs. Anson Hard, of Philadelphia. Both ladies were in black costumes and wore large corsages of orchids.

Postmaster General Farley, as he stood in the hallway, was greeted so many of the out-of-town visitors, he virtually had a receiving line of his own.

Among other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Warren 3d, and Mrs. Warren's father, Mr. Marvin McIntyre, Mrs. Price Collier, aunt of Mrs. Roosevelt; Mrs. Collier's daughter, Mrs. George St. George, and Miss Lillian Dadman, who came with them from New York; Mr. Walter J. Cummings of Chicago; Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, who was accompanied by Mr. Robert Cottrell, of the Chamber of Commerce; Mr. and Mrs. J. Bradish Carroll, Mrs. Charles Maitland Connfelt, of New York; Mrs. Gordon Crawford, Mrs. Edwin Watson, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, the Assistant Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Charles West, Mr. Harvey Hooker, one of the guests at the White House; Representative Virginia Jenkes, Mr. Frederick Hunt, Miss Betsy Dern, with her sister Mrs. Harry Baxter, their wives from the Golden Bear State. Mrs. Florence D. Shreve, president of the club, presided, while Mr. Leo Carillo was master of ceremonies and Mr. Isidore Dockweiller served as toastmaster.

The Comptroller of the Currency, Mr. J. F. T. O'Connor, president of the California State Society of Washington, who had much to do with planning the party, assisted in receiving.

A bevy of pretty girls from the coast acted as usherettes, including Miss Betty Scott, Miss Anne Carlin, Miss Katherine Shreve and Miss Isabel Shreve.

At Wardman Park a party given by visitors from Indiana was in progress. The guests of honor were the present Governor and Mrs. Clifford Townsend, and his predecessor, Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt.

Other honor guests included the 21 members of the Indiana delegation here for the Inaugural.

Governors from all the Southern States were guests of honor at the ball held at the Shoreham, with the Oklahoma State Society the leading sponsor.

Gov. Marland of Oklahoma was represented by Lieut. Gov. James Perry, who was accompanied by Mrs. Perry. There were many from the Oklahoma Congressional delegation, including Senator and Mrs. Josh Lee—she wore a blue velvet gown trimmed with red roses; Representative and Mrs. Wesley E. Disney and Representative and Mrs. Will Rogers.

Gov. Richard W. Leche of Louisiana was an early arrival and was accompanied by his entire staff of aides. Gov. A. B. Chandler of Kentucky also dropped in to greet members of the Oklahoma State Society.

The President of the society and Mrs. R. W. Reece were greeting friends on all sides. Mrs. Reece wore a black velvet gown made with a full skirt.

Many Governors attended the dinner and dance at the Mayflower. Gov. George Earle, of Pennsylvania, dropped in for a few moments, as did Gov. Harry Nice, of Maryland. Gov. Fred P. Cone, of Florida, was accompanied by Mrs. Cone, who wore a brown velvet gown with a corsage of talisman roses. Gov. and Mrs. Cone were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Mark Byron.

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At the start of a busy day, the Attorney General and Mrs. Homer Cummings are photographed as they arrive at St. John's Episcopal Church for the services yesterday morning at which the Rev. Endicott Peabody, headmaster of Groton, officiated.

Concert, Balls Headline Inaugural Night Events

Missouri and Oklahoma State Societies Fete Governors; Postmaster General at California Banquet.

Usually when something is happening in Washington, one can tell where the party is because of the steady stream of traffic in one general direction. Not so last evening. First of all, there was the Inaugural Concert at Constitution Hall—then there were the various large balls which were being given. The usual Inaugural Ball was called off and in its place several affairs were held.

At the Willard Hotel the Governor of Missouri and Mrs. Lloyd C. Stark, were the guests in whose honor the Missouri State Society, of which Representative Clarence Cannon is the president, entertained.

The other honor guests were members of the Governor's staff, among whom were Col. and Mrs. Edwin J. Stark, his son and daughter-in-law; Col. and Mrs. Claude Earp, Gen. and Mrs. Lewis Means, of Fayette; Col. J. J. Nangle, of St. Louis; Col. and Mrs. Davis Biggs; Col. W. Farleigh Enwright and Col. and Mrs. Otto P. Higgins.

On the receiving committee were Senator and Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, Senator and Mrs. Harry S. Truman, Mrs. Clarence Cannon, Mrs. John J. Cochran, wife of Representative Cochran, and other members of the Congressional delegation from Missouri, with their wives.

Gayety reminiscent of past Inaugural Balls marked the Victory banquet and ball of the California Democratic Club of Washington, given at the Mayflower.

Postmaster General James A. Farley was the Chief Executive's representative at this party. The honor guests were the members of the Congressional delegation and

Sponsors Group To Hold Meeting At Carlton Feb. 8

Mrs. Russell C. Langdon, of New York, to Preside at Business Session.

The annual meeting of the Society of Sponsors will be held February 8 and 9 at the Carlton Hotel. Mrs. Russell C. Langdon, who now makes her home in New York, will preside at the business sessions which will be conducted both mornings. The annual luncheon will take place Monday with many of the higher naval officials among the 100 guests who will attend.

The society always meets near the date of the Army and Navy reception at the White House, as many of those who come to attend it are also guests at the reception.

The members of the Society of Sponsors have all christened fighting ships of the Navy. Mrs. Roosevelt, who christened the airplane carrier Yorktown, and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, its sister ship, the Enterprise, have been added to the membership this year.

Among other distinguished Washingtonians who belong are Mrs. Emory Land, wife of Rear Admiral Land; Mrs. Herbert Seymour Howard, Miss Virginia Hunt, Mrs. Austin Kautz, Mrs. James Helm, Mrs. Robert Lister MacNeil, Miss Virginia Baxter, Mme. Lombard, wife of the Military Attache of the French Embassy; the former Miss Helen Carusi, Miss Nannie Barney, now of Fredericksburg; Mrs. Edward Stafford, Mrs. George Barnett, Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, Miss Ethel Bagley, Mrs. Albert Stahl, Mrs. Jennings Bailey, jr., Mrs. Goldsborough Adams, Mrs. R. H. Dunlap and Mrs. Richard Kearny.

Capt., Mrs. Sands On Wedding Trip

Capt. and Mrs. Frank N. Sands, jr., are on a wedding trip to Florida and Cuba after their marriage January 9 at the home of the bride's parents in Wakefield, Va. They expect to make their home at Waverly after February 1.

Mrs. Sands is the former Miss Mary Whitfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Whitfield. Capt. Sands is attached to the United States Army Engineering Corps.

The ring ceremony was used at the wedding. The bride wore a long princess blue taffeta gown and her flowers were talisman roses and lilies of the valley.

Gold Braid Chief Color At Inaugural

Black Is Favorite Hue at Ceremonies in Downpour.

First Lady Braves Rain Wearing Hat Trimmed With Gay Flowers.

By Dudley Harmon.

Diplomats in all the glory of their full dress finery braved the torrential elements yesterday to see the President take his oath of office for the second time. Fortunately the Ambassadors and Ministers were seated in covered stands before the Capitol, so their gold braid and feathers were somewhat protected. But their less fortunate wives had to run for shelter into the Capitol itself, as their seats, meant for fair weather, were not shielded from the downpour.

The diplomats' uniforms, an occasional gay raincoat and the flowers on Mrs. Roosevelt's purple hat were almost the only color notes in yesterday's gathering. Everybody seemed to be wearing black. The First Lady chose a black broadtail coat trimmed with stone marten, and Mrs. James Roosevelt wore a coat of the same shade and material. Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, in mink, was busy keeping an eye on Anna and Curtis Dall, who carried small nosegays of violets, as did their grandmother and their aunts.

Mrs. Caraway Is Present.

Senator Hattie Caraway stood with her feet in a puddle holding a newspaper over her head. Beneath the paper was discernible a black coat trimmed with fur, and she wore a black tricorne hat. The Speaker of the House, Representative William Bankhead, sat alone, as Mrs. Bankhead was unable to attend. Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, wore a brown costume, a gown of figured wool and a brown hat, over which she had a mink coat. Mrs. Homer S. Cummings also chose brown for the occasion, and carried a mink muff to match her coat.

Mrs. Henry A. Morgenthau made a concession to the unfriendly elements by donning a purple rain cape. Mrs. Claude A. Swanson wore an ermine scarf, a black gown flecked with gold and a mink coat. Mr. Daniel C. Roper also chose a black gown and coat for the occasion.

Many Children Present.

Yesterday's party afforded a treat to children from all over Washington, and many of the officials present were accompanied by their young sons and daughters. With the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace was their young daughter, Jean, and Mrs. Garner was accompanid by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tully Garner, and their schoolgirl daughter, Genevieve.

Lady Lindsay, although only recently recovered from grippe, braved the bad weather with Sir Ronald, British Ambassador. Countess Potocka, who arrived with the Polish Ambassador, wore a long black coat of Persian lamb and a small, close-fitting black hat.

Senora de los Rios, wife of the Spanish Ambassador, and Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Austrian Minister, also chose black for the occasion, the latter's coat being trimmed with caracul.

The Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye were accompanied by their daughter, Mlle. Marie Therese de Laboulaye. The German Ambassador, Herr Hans Luther; the Rumanian Minister, Mr. Charles Davila, and the Chilean Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel Trucco, were among other diplomats present.

One of the few notes of color seen was furnished by the coat worn by Miss Sibilla Skidelsky, daughter of the Minister of Portugal and Mme. de Bianchi. A Lanvin model of green wool, it was fashioned on military lines with buttons down the front and a wide leather belt. Mme. de Bianchi, who was accompanied by the Minister, wore a black broadtail belt with a high-crowned hat and muff of the same shade.

Davies Entertain American Colony In Soviet Capital

The United States Ambassador to the Soviet and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, have already plunged into entertaining after their arrival on Tuesday at the palatial Spaso House in Moscow. They gave a reception for the entire staff of the embassy that night and last evening entertained at a party for the entire American colony.

The Ambassador and Mrs. Davies, with the former's daughter, Miss Emlen Davies, 3 secretaries and 50 pieces of luggage, arrived in sub-zero weather and were greeted by the entire embassy staff as well as by the Chief of Protocol of the Soviet Foreign Office. Mrs. Davies was simply dressed when she alighted from the special train, which brought them from the Soviet-Polish border.

THE MERRY WHIRL by MARYLYN

Don't for one moment think that the festivities are anywhere near over! There are a whole string of parties for a very distinguished visitor, just commencing.

Today the Minister of Foreign Relations of Brazil, Dr. Jose Carlos Macedo Soares, such a moving factor in the peace conference in South America, will arrive. He flew from Brazil and would have been here yesterday but for a slight delay in Santo Domingo, which meant catching the train in Miami and slowing up his arrival. With his two secretaries, Mr. J. L. Gomes (whom we hear is reputed to be the handsomest gentleman in Brazil) and Mr. J. Sloan Chermont, will pull into the station here about 1:30.

Now for the parties! Tonight there's to be an informal dinner for the "arrivals" at which members of the embassy staff will be the only other guests. Tomorrow is the day! At 10:30 o'clock in the morning Dr. Soares will call upon Secretary Hull, who will return the visit at 12 o'clock, then at 1 o'clock there is to be a luncheon at the White House.

Saturday afternoon the Charge d'Affaires and Mme. Bueno do Prado will be hosts at a large reception from 5 until 7 o'clock, for which invitations have been issued. Sunday will be a brief breathing spell and Monday will find Secretary and Mrs. Hull entertaining at dinner for the distinguished visitor.

* * * *

Anna and Curtis Dall (they politely but nevertheless determinedly object strenuously to their nicknames) really seemed to enjoy the "tea party" which their grandparents gave at the White House yesterday afternoon. Anna, in a velvet frock of dark blue trimmed at the neck and sleeves with an arrangement of powder-blue ribbon, and her brother in a dark blue serge Eton suit regarded the guests with wide and interested eyes from their seats on one of the maroon "benches" in the hall where they sat for a time with Mrs. Charles Maitland Connfelt, of New York.

Anna, commenting on the parade, revealed she was impressed by the horses and colors. When asked what he liked the best, Curtis answered "Oh, I liked it all—every bit, just the same!"

* * * *

Tomorrow is moving day at the Legation of Honduras. The Minister and Mme. Lozano will be packed up bag and baggage and trundled over to the spacious and handsome home of the Frederic Allen Whitings, at 2611 Woodley place.

For some time this South American republic has leased the home at 1920 Twenty-third street, but within the last few months, having outgrown their walls, they began casting about for a new abode and were lucky in their find.

The Whitings are at that pleasant stage where they have no "dragging anchors" and have only to make plans. Just now, they don't know what they will do, but with eyes on schedules of southbound trains, it is possible they will hie themselves to the land of cotton and oranges.

* * *

Jack O'Brien patiently paced up and down (as best he could with all that crowd) in the lobby of the Mayflower. Stopping in the door of the lounge for a moment he saw some friends, joined them for a short chat; then back to his waiting again. The cause of the wait was Neil Vanderbilt, who was due to arrive in town on the four something train.

* * *

Another Inaugural Visitor.

Mrs. Katharyn Fuqua and her daughter, Kitty, both very chic in their simple black costumes, which were excellent backgrounds for their jewelry—rings with simply mammoth stones—were homeward bound when we saw them, and wondering out loud where a cocktail could be had without benefit of crowd.

* * *

Connie Marlatt, in terra cotta crepe with a brown hat cocked on one side of her head, and Paul O'Donoghue, youngest son of Judge and Mrs. Daniel O'Donoghue, were tea-dancing the other afternoon. Even on a dance floor tracked over by people coming in from the dripping outside—the young couple managed to glide about with ease and grace.

* * *

What would we do without the old pendulum swinging back and forth to change our tempo of living? Strange as it may seem, some members of smart society are deserting cocktails for tea. The first to start the "fad," if such it may be called, was Kitty Phelps, who gave a "cocktail" party without "drinkables."

Mrs. Dora Lewis Will Address Home Economics Association

Recent Textbook Developments Will Be Discussed at Second Program Meeting of District Group Monday in Y. W. C. A.

The second program meeting of the District of Columbia Home Economics Association will be held at 6:15 Monday at the Young Women's Christian Association, Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

Mrs. Dora Lewis, of the Home Economics Education Service of the Education Department of the Interior, will discuss recent development in text books. Miss Marie Mont will review new books on family economics and consumer problems. Dr. Hazel Munsell, of the office of experiment stations, will talk on books dealing with foods, nutrition and dietetics. After the review there will be general discussion. Mrs. Catherine Anderson, hospitality chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

The Columbian Chapter of the Delphian Society will meet at 10 a. m. today in Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets. The topic to be discussed is "Modern French Opera." Mrs. M. K. Campbell will be leader. Bizet's "Carmen" will be discussed by Mrs. J. H. Dellinger; "Massenet" by Mrs. W. W. Spaid; "Paris in Essence and Reality," by Mrs. Knute Bjorka; "The Works of Delibes," by Mrs. Holland Huntington, and "Offenbach, the Popular," Mrs. A. M. Finnegan. Mrs. George N. Norris, president, will give the summary.

Postmaster General James M. Farley will be among guests at the luncheon to be given today by the officials of the Young Democratic Clubs of America at the Shoreham.

The national officers, who will be hosts, are Mrs. John Galleher, of Leesburg, Va., vice president; Mr. Joe C. Carr, of Nashville, Tenn., secretary; Mr. Acey Caraway, executive secretary, and Mr. Willard F. Walter, assistant executive secretary. Among the special guests will be Mr. Forbes Morgan, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee; Mr. W. W. Howes, First Assistant Postmaster General, and Col. Edwin Halsey, secretary of the Senate.

Austin H. Clark, author and biologist on the staff of the National Musuem, will address the monthly dinner of the Washington Chapter, Randolph-Macon Alumnae, Tuesday evening in Wesley Hall.

Mrs. Charles C. H. Montgomery was hostess Tuesday evening to Manor House Chapter, District of Columbia, D. A. R., in her hisotric home, once owned by Dr. Stephen Balch, physician to Gen. George Washington. The hostess used small silk American flags as favors and decorations were red and white roses.

Out-of-town friends, here for the Inauguration, who were present were Mrs. H. I. Durgin, of the Ranger Chapter, Portsmouth, N. H., and Mrs. John Driscoll, State historian for New Hampshire. Other guests included the State regent, Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, and Mr. Haig, the State vice regent, Miss Lillian Chenoweth; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tracey, Miss Justine Rosman, Dr. and Mrs. Le Lacheur, Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Clark, Mr. Irvin Bucklin and Dr. Clifton P. Clark.

Mrs. Barton Stone Embry, regent of the chapter, announced that she had been appointed to serve on the reception committe for the George Washington's birthday celebration. Assisting Mrs. Montgomery were her daughter, Miss Helen Montgomery; Mrs. LeGage Pratt, Mrs. Orlando Smith and Mrs. Wilson Hoof.

The Martha MacLear poetry group of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 11 a. m. today to study modern German poetry. Mrs. Ira D. Clarke will read from Heine, in English translation, with several examples in the original, and will discuss the work of the German romantic poets. Mrs. Helen Turley will sing several of Heine's lyrics. Mrs. Thomas W. Heitz will discuss the work of Wilhelm Busch.

The junior group is sponsoring a dinner bridge at 6:30 p. m. today. Mrs. Noble Boaz will be hostess, assisted by Miss Elsa Fowle and Miss Mary J. Pearce.

The monthly bridge luncheon, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Thomas Heitz, will be held at 1 p. m. Mrs. Frank Edgington and Miss Virginia Innard will be hostesses.

Poetry meeting, A. A. U. W., 11 a. m., junior group dinner bridge, 8:30 p. m.

Luncheon and bridge party, Park View Woman's Club, at Potomac Electric Power Co., 11:30 a. m.

Business Women's Public Affairs Round Table, Y. W. C. A., 5:15 p. m.

Boue Triangle Club, Y. W. C. A. Old-fashioned party and barn dance, 8 p. m.

Card party, Fort McHenry Chapter, D. A. R., Chestnut Farms Dairy auditorium, 8 p. m.

Americanism committee meeting, Americanization School, 8 p. m.

Founder's day meeting, Chapter B. P. O. E. Sisterhood, Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., 8 p. m.

Fletchers Return to D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Fletcher, who have been living in Philadelphia for many years, have returned to Washington and are making their home at 2828 Twenty-seventh street.

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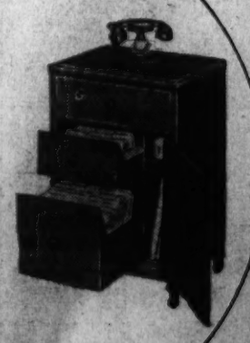

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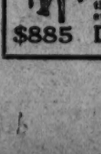

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(ADV.)

Malone Case 'Assets Hidden,' Affidavit Holds

Noted Attorney Denies Data Concealed From Court in Action.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 20.—An affidavit charging Dudley Field Malone with concealing assets from a bankruptcy trustee was filed in Federal Court today, and the accusation was instantly and categorically denied by the widely known lawyer.

The charge was made in the affidavit of Alfred C. Frodel, who gave a New York City address in opposing Malone's application for a bankruptcy discharge made last December 17.

Frodel's affidavit charged that Malone, adjudged a bankrupt by a Federal judge in December of 1935, concealed from the trustee and from his creditors certain unspecified fees he received within four months prior to that date.

Among creditors listed at the time of the bankruptcy judgment was an Alfred C. Frodel, whose address was given as (Munsey Building) Washington.

Informed of Frodel's action, Malone issued this statement:

"The affidavit filed by this man is completely false in all respects and in every detail and the stenographic minutes before the referee prove it (to be false). All assets of every conceivable nature have been turned over to the trustee as he knows."

"This is an attempt on the part of one creditor to get me to settle with him as against the interests of all the other creditors."

Said George Z. Medalie, former United States attorney and of Malone's counsel:

"He (Frodel) will have to prove them (the specifications in the affidavit). No other creditor has made any such claim. We are going to bring him on for a speedy hearing."

One Killed, 2 Injured In Auto-Train Crash

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 20.—One person was killed and two injured critically near here tonight when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a Western Maryland passenger train at Smithsburg.

The dead man was identified by his brother as Clarence H. Shepley, of Myersville.

$400,000 Blaze Sweeps Small Town in Illinois

Hoopeston, Ill., Jan. 20 (AP).—Fanned by a heavy wind, fire of undetermined origin destroyed approximately one-fourth of the business district today.

Damage to six buildings was estimated at $200,000 by Mac C. Wallace, Hoopeston real estate man. Business men estimated their loss in stock and equipment at an equal sum.

Aimee's Glands, Sock in Jaw Sister Rheba's Cotributions

Sister McPherson's 'Dearest Friend' Comes Off With Most Laurels After Lawyers' Conference.

By the United Press.

Los Angeles, Jan. 20.—Sister Semple McPherson's ductless glands tonight were blamed for all the woes that have beset the soul-saving evangelist and her tan-domed Angelus Temple, the "Haven of Spiritual Refuge."

The information about Sister Aimee's glands was supplied a roomful of lawyers by Mrs. Rheba Crawford Splivalo, one-time "angel of Broadway" and "dearest friend" of Mrs. McPherson, who is suing the red-haired pastor for $1,080,000 for asserted defamation of character.

She punctuated her recital by socking Harry Comber, another of Sister Aimee's "dearest friends"—and former chief of police of San Clemente—in the jaw.

Mrs. Splivalo appeared at the office of Willedd Andrews, Mrs. McPherson's attorney—also the object of a $150,000 slander suit, by Sister Aimee's daughter, Roberta Semple—to give a deposition, telling where she got the information that the evangelist had called her a "crook."

She did not give the information, but managed to get in a lot about what she thought of Sister Aimee's glands, her disposition and her friends.

"Aimee is erratic, and hasn't the ordinary conception of ethics," Mrs. Splivalo said.

Andrews wanted to know about Sister Aimee supposedly calling her a crook. "Where did you hear that?" he asked.

"Aimee has glandular trouble," Mrs. Splivalo said.

Andrews was slightly nettled.

"So what?" he observed. "What I want to know is——"

"I've advised her time and again to submit to an operation," Mrs. Splivalo pursued, garrulously. "I know about these grandular disturbances. Everybody knows what glandular trouble does. It makes geniuses and morons and causes all sorts of abnormal behavior."

Andrews tried a new track.

"Did you ever have a personal quarrel with Mrs. McPherson?"

Mrs. Splivalo hunched her shoulders and smiled frostily.

"Oh, no, Mr. Andrews. Mrs. McPherson never quarrels with anyone. She says, 'Darling, I love you,' and then sticks a knife in your back. She smiled to my face, then turned around and told you to 'frame' me on a morals charge."

Andrews' face reddened.

"Liar!" squealed Mrs. Splivalo. "Liar—liar—liar—liar—"

"I can't call a lady a liar," Andrews interrupted. "But I can say your statement is false."

"I couldn't call a gentleman a liar, either," the witness snapped. "But you're a liar."

Joseph Fainer, Mrs. Splivalo's attorney, coughed and rose, and explained he "wasn't going to have his client insulted this way."

As they started out, Comber stepped up and introduced himself to Mrs. Splivalo.

"So you're the dirty liar who told Andrews you saw me drunk," the former angel of Broadway shouted. "You never saw me before—take that——"

Comber took it, smack on the chin. He blinked, and jumped back. Mrs. Splivalo dusted off her hands and stalked down the hall.

Jewry in Pittsburgh Plans Brandeis Fete

Pittsburgh, Jan. 20 (AP).—Pittsburgh Jewry will celebrate Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandeis' eightieth birthday Sunday with a public dinner.

Attorney S. L. Fuss, chairman, said his people were "particularly desirous of rendering homage to Justice Brandeis because it was here that he promulgated the famous Pittsburgh program of 1918, which was soon adopted by the world Zionist movement as the basis for rebuilding of a Jewish homeland in Palestine."

Famed Writer Sees 30 Years Of World War

Dorothy Thompson Calls Reich Censors 'Slow' in Banning Book.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 20.—Dorothy Thompson, whose book "I Saw Hitler" was banned today by Germany, warned in an address here that the "new technique in international politics" may result in a 30-year world war.

Of Germany's action in suppressing her book, Miss Thompson, who is the wife of Sinclair Lewis, said she was impressed only with "the slowness of the German censors."

"The book was published in 1932," she said. "The German censors seem terribly slow in making up their minds. Their secret service is much faster. They banned me in person two years ago."

In an address at Town Hall today, Miss Thompson said her fear of a "30-year war" was based on "the new political technique introduced by the Japanese-German anti-Communist agreement."

She foresaw no general war, but sporadic outbursts "here today and there tomorrow" which may last for 30 years and "so delay reforms and deplete countries financially as to sink them to the level of secondary civilizations."

"We now have," she continued, "what might be called the 'Fascintern,' a Fascist international, more to be feared than the Comintern, which is in a very weak state.

The writer said that neither England nor France would tolerate the occupation of Spain by Italy or Germany and expressed doubt that the forces led by Gen. Franco would win in the civil strife there.

Plants in Strike Close.

Philadelphia, Jan. 20 (AP).—The management of the Marshall Field Mills Corporation posted notices today in one of the company's two mills, where 70 men began a sit-down strike yesterday, announcing the textile plant would be closed permanently.

Employes began the strike in protest against a reported plan of the company to move its mills to North Carolina. They also asked a 20 per cent wage increase.

$10,000 Asked for Mishap

Richmond, Va., Jan. 20 (AP).—James Z. Godsey filed notice of motion for $10,000 damages against Elizabeth Tyler Vaughan and J. E. Taylor, jr., in law and equity court here today, as the result of an automobile accident near Woodbridge, Fairfax County, on October 4, 1936.

Autocratic Powers Yielding Position

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt reported progress yesterday in his fight against "private autocratic powers."

In a campaign speech at Madison Square Garden, October 31, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"I should like to have it said of my first administration that in it the forces of selfishness and of lust for power met their match. I should like to have it said of my second administration that in it these forces met their master."

In his Inaugural address today the President said:

"In these last four years we have made the exercise of all power more democratic; for we have begun to bring private autocratic powers into their proper subordination to the public's government. The legend that they were invincible—above and beyond the processes of a democracy—has been shattered. They have been challenged and beaten."

Japanese Vessel Aground.

Shanghai (Thursday), Jan. 21 (U.P.). The Japanese vessel Hsin Peking went aground today 25 miles from Ningpo, but is in no immediate danger, according to local agents. Radio reports said the 2,866-ton vessel carried 500 passengers.

Miss Harlow and Taylor Get Capital Invitations

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 20 (AP).—Robert Taylor and Jean Harlow received invitations today from the White House to attend the President's birthday ball in Washington January 30.

Taylor will leave here Friday by train, stop off two days in New York, and arrive in Washington January 29. Miss Harlow will leave next Tuesday by train.

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Special Importation—12 Yrs. Old — Fifth
SPUND'S LIQUEUR SCOTCH - $3.35

Large 30-Oz. Bottle
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Special Importation—8 Yrs. Old — Fifth
SPUND'S LIQUEUR SCOTCH - $2.69

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1937

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Samuel Lubell.

Air Crashes

From all indications this winter promises to be a momentous one as far as the advance of air safety is concerned. The recent air crashes have already provoked considerable hard thinking on the subject and safety improvement suggestions are pouring into the offices of air officials.

One of the more sensible suggestions—at least we think so—is that of Irving R. Metcalf, of the development section of the Bureau of Air Commerce, who hopes to have a fast lens camera installed in the cockpits of all airplanes to get an automatic recording of how the plane is handled in flight. Metcalf's camera normally would take one exposure a minute, sufficient for regular flying. The speed of the camera, however, would be regulated by a governor which would be released whenever the flying speed of the airplane dropped unduly—thus when trouble developed the camera actually would be taking a motion-picture film of how the ship was being handled—and of the crash, if the pilot didn't pull out.

The cameras would cost about $150 apiece, Metcalf estimates, which is cheap enough considering installation of the cameras would amount to an inspector in every ship. Sometime ago the idea for these "dummy observers" was taken up by a private instrument maker, but recently he dropped work on it to go to the Orient. Metcalf hopes someone else in the industry will pick up the stick. If industry doesn't, and the bureau can get an appropriation, Metcalf is ready to do the development himself.

The tip-off on the raging dogfight among industrialists, Government officials and Congressmen over air safety is that the whole business is just another example of that old army game—buck passing.

Traveling Fisherman

John H. Payne, the new chief of the electrical division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, is an ardent fisherman and loves to travel. He has made dozens of trips to Europe, South Africa and South America and has memories of so many experiences on tap that he probably could deliver a travelogue at a minute's notice.

Payne particularly likes to talk about South America—of the time he and some friends were stopped by native police who were looking for an escaped murderer—of a river in the back country of Brazil that is so thick with fish that the natives don't bother to use bait, but simply toss their hooks into the water and trust to the fish to impale themselves. Automobiling is quite an adventure on South American roads—Payne recalls one river ford at which the automobile had to be ferried over on two logs, grooved out to fit the wheels. Then once, at night, Payne escaped death by inches when the chauffeur jammed on the breaks and swore, "I can't see the road." And well he couldn't, for the road had been washed out, leaving a drop of 50 feet or more.

But Payne's strangest trip was across a shallow lake on a small, one-deck sailboat. The crossing had to be made on high tide and the waves coming in would lift the boat and spank it down hard, which Payne recalls, made for unpleasant feelings around the stomach. This trip was made all the more memorable by the fact that while near land the vessel was hailed by a native, entirely nude.

The ship was stopped for the man who turned out to be a Nicaraguan newspaper editor who had offended those in power and who had been kidnaped, striped of his clothes and left on a small, sun-exposed island to die.

Charles Thom, of the Bureau of Plant Industry, will be sworn in tonight at the Cosmos Club as president of the Washington Academy of Sciences. O. E. Meinzer, of Coast and Geodetic, retiring president, is an ardent prohibitionist and a cheese expert . . . At one time he was, and still may be for all we know, the outstanding cheese expert in this country, and it was said that he could identify any cheese by its smell, even though blindfolded.

D. C. Guide

We're kind of glad that the WPA writer's project didn't get out its Washington guide yesterday, as planned. Had it done so, those big special inauguration editions gotten up by the newspapers probably would have gone neglected. Still we couldn't resist the temptation of telephoning the writer guide editors yesterday and asking how come no guide.

If we had expected to embarrass the editors we failed, for we were told that the first guide of Washington ever published was advertised to appear in 1817, but didn't get on the market until 1825—which gives the WPA writers two more inaugurations to shoot at.

The Lucien Koch case will flare anew at tomorrow's meeting of the District Department. Labor Lodge 12 has voted to re-endorse Koch as its delegate and a move for reconsideration of last meeting's vote refusing Koch a seat is certain. Janet Gaines, of Resettlement Lodge, changed her vote to be able to make such a motion.

Postals

O. B. Bowman, of GAO, has been elected president of the Hospital Guild of Federal Employes Union, No. 2, for the fifth consecutive term . . . other officers are Mrs. M. D. Dick, of Interior, vice president; A. M. Reising, of Interior, secretary, and Henry G. Nolda, Veterans, treasurer . . . Oma E. McCoy, of Civil Service; R. H. Margeson, GAO, and Mrs. R. K. Pedigo, Interior, are members of the executive committee . . .

Registers for junior and senior stenos and typists, based on the July exams, are expected to be available early in February . . . the junior civil service examiner register is expected in early March . . . R. Hamilton Cawood has been elected business manager of the Farm Credit Chorus; Eileen C. Elliott, librarian and secretary, and Anna L. Jones, treasurer . . . Mary Van Kleeck speaks before the Interprofessional Association tomorrow night at the Friend's Meeting House . . .

Well, I'll Tell You . . . . . By Bob Burns

I get some purty funny letters, but one of the funniest ones I ever got was from a woman askin' me how to hold a husband.

I don't think anybody in the world can give a definite rule on that. There's so many different kinds of women and so many different kinds of men.

I don't happen to know an awful lot about women, but I can tell you that 99 per cent of the men are selfish. He might hold an umbrella over you before you're married to keep you from getting wet, but if he does it after you're married, it's to keep your hat dry.

I thought I saw an exception to this the other day. This man and his wife was going to a picnic and they was walkin' down the tracks and she was carryin' a big basket of lunch. After while, we heard a train whistle and the husband told his wife to get off the tracks. I thought "My, how thoughtful he is of her."

Well, the train kept getting closer. He kept pleading with her. I thought that he must love her very dearly. When the train got a little bit closer, his true nature came to light.

He said, "If you ain't gonna get off of the tracks, for Goodness Sakes, hand me the lunch!"

Copyright, 1937.

Streets, Road To Baltimore Are Flooded

Potomac, West Branch of Anacostia and Rock Creek Over Banks.

Bladensburg Zone Is Closed; 4 Families Are Rescued.

After 1.38 inches of rain deluged the city between 7:15 a. m. and 3:25 p. m. yesterday, the northwest branch of the Anacostia River raged out of its banks at Bladensburg. Rock Creek became a raging torrent and the Potomac River had nearly lapped the top of the seawall in Potomac Park.

With water 2 feet deep on Bladensburg road and Defense highway near the Peace Cross, police last night were forced to detour Bladensburg road and Annapolis highway traffic over other routes.

At North Brentwood, Md., four colored families were rescued from the homes by the Brentwood Volunteer Fire Department after they had been isolated by rising flood waters. More than a score of other homes in the section were endangered.

In Rock Creek Park police closed Beech Drive from Blagden avenue to Tilden street and Blagden avenue between Allison street and Park road. Racing waters of the creek were only a few feet from Massachusetts Parkway, and authorities were prepared to close that thoroughfare at any moment.

Weather Bureau authorities said they did not expect the Potomac River to reach the flood stage.

Members of the Bladensburg Rescue Squad carried Carrie Fletcher, colored, 57-year-old paralytic, from her home when flood waters reached her front door.

Fire Department apparatus was sent to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation Building at First street and Indiana avenue to pump out a flooded basement.

Typist Talked Out Of Drowning Self Reported Better

Zoe Emily Arnold, 37-year-old Government typist, was recovering in Gallinger Hospital last night from the effects of a half-hour stand in the Tidal Basin Tuesday evening.

The woman, who police said, had decided to drown herself because she was ill and "had nothing to live for" was dissuaded from committing suicide by Arthur King, 24, of 1475 Columbia road northwest, who was walking through Potomac Park and noticed the woman standing up to her shoulders in the water.

Arnold said he talked to the woman for more than 20 minutes, persuading her to "give life another chance."

After talking to her, Arnold said, he finally convinced her life was worth living and persuaded her to leave the water. Police took the woman to Gallinger Hospital for treatment.

Virginia Editors Meet Tomorrow

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 20.—Henri Bardi, North American manager of the Havas News Agency, and Drew Pearson, co-author of the Washington Merry-Go-Round, daily column, will be the principal speakers at the Virginia Press Association's banquet Friday night, which will be held in the State Teachers College here.

First event of the three-day meeting is the conference of Virginia members of the Associated Press Thursday night. Milo M. Thompson, recently made chief of the Washington Bureau of the Associated Press, will attend.

On Friday and Saturday the program is filled with business sessions which will be devoted to discussions of editorial, business and legislative topics The convention will end with a banquet and dance at the Stratford Hotel Saturday night.

Dr. Morgan L. Combs, president of the State Teachers College, will act as host to the newspapermen at the Friday night banquet, at which Bardi and Pearson will speak.

10th of Milk Here Is From Fauquier

Warrenton, Va., Jan. 20 (AP).—B. B. Derrick, secretary-treasurer of the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association, said today 10 per cent of all milk delivered in Washington was produced in Fauquier County.

He estimated that Fauquier had 3,700 cows producing milk for residents of the Capital.

The county ranks fourth, he said, in the production of dairy products in the State.

Nice Grants Pardon And Seven Paroles

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 20 (AP).—Gov. Harry W. Nice announced today the granting of paroles to seven prisoners and the pardoning of a former convict, all effective immediately.

The pardon issued by the Governor restored the citizenship of Nevin W. Crouse, who completed a term for embezzlement last October. The Carroll County Circuit Court had sentenced him to the house of correction.

Those paroled included Wilbur Lorschbaugh, convicted of forgery in Washington, County March 4, 1936, and sentenced to 18 months in the house of correction.

Just Before Flood Waters Forced Closing of Bladensburg Highways

Post Staff Photo.

A general view of the flooded Washington-Baltimore highway at Bladensburg, Md., yesterday.

States' Issues To Be Studied At Parley Here

15 Governors Will Attend Session; Cummings to Talk Tomorrow.

The third general assembly of the Council of State Governments opens today in the Mayflower Hotel, with nearly 300 delegates, State legislators and administrative officers present from 44 States. Fifteen governors are attending and many Federal officials will participate as speakers at the four-day sessions, or as guests at the dinner Friday night.

Today the Council's Nation-wide interstate commissions will meet, as well as the executive committees of National Associations of Administrative officials. At luncheon, the governor's conference will gather in executive session. These meetings will carry over into the afternoon. At dinner, delegates will organize into committees to plan Sunday sessions of regional groups.

Cummings to Speak.

Among the Federal speakers scheduled for the assembly are: Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow, on Federal-State co-operation in crime control; John G. Winant, chairman, Social Security Board, and former president of the council, at 11 a. m., tomorrow, on Federal-State relations regarding social security; Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, at 10 a. m. Saturday, on possibilities of co-operation between State governments and the United States Department of Agriculture; Frederic A. Delano, chairman, Advisory Board, National Resources Committee, at 10:30 a. m. Saturday, on possibilities of co-operation between State planning boards and the national resources committee, and Representative Robert L. Doughton, chairman, House Ways and Means Committee, at 2:15 p. m. Saturday, on Federal-State co-operation in tax matters.

Collaborative speakers for the States at these sessions will be: Judge Richard Hartshorne, of New Jersey, chairman, Interstate Commission on crime; William J. Ellis, of New Jersey, chairman, interstate Commission on Social Security, and State Senator Seabury C. Mastick, of New York, chairman, Interstate Commission on Conflicting Taxation.

Good Neighbor Theme.

The theme of Friday's dinner conference wil be extension of "Good Neighbor" program from the inter-American scene to the inter-governmental scene in the United States. Paul V. McNutt, outgoing governor of Indiana and president of the Council of State Governments, will preside at the dinner, at which a message by President Roosevelt will be read. Speakers are: Louis Brownlow, chairman, President's Committee on Administrative Management, and director of the Public Administration Clearing House, who will talk on "Inter-Governmental Management" Clarence A. Dykstra, city manager of Cincinnati, who will talk for management of local government, and Henry W. Toll, executive director of the Council, who will speak for the States.

C. A. Smith Renamed By Tour Association

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 20.—C. Archer Smith, of this city, has been named president of the Skyline Drive Battlefield Park Tour Association for a third term. He was instrumental in the organization and has served as its president from the beginning.

Other officers elected were R. C. Powell, vice president, Standardsville; D. N. Davidson, secretary, Orange, and Ray E. Hall, managing director, Fredericksburg. Directors elected to serve for the coming year are L. Clark Hoge, Leesburg; Ralph McKee, Warrenton; J. Carl Kincheloe, Manassas; Gilbert Coiner, Gordonsville; R. A. Fifield, Remington; A. T. Dulaney, Charlottesville, and Joseph B. Fray, Madison.

'Beiterville' Housing Project Is 25 Years Old, Sponsor Claims

Proposed Congressional Haven Not a New Idea, Rep. Beiter Asserts; Roosevelt's Backing of $6,000,000 Plan Is Inferred.

The proposed Congressional haven of "Beiterville," a group of apartment houses, private residences and a hotel, is really nothing new at all, Representative Beiter (Democrat), of New York, its sponsor, said yesterday.

Besides, he inferred in a statement, the $6,000,000 project has the backing of President Roosevelt. Beiter this week introduced a bill authorizing the construction of the housing project covering seven blocks on Independence avenue, just a few steps from the Capitol.

"My proposal is 25 years old," he said. "Nicholas Longworth had a similar bill in the House some years ago. Champ Clark, the beloved former Speaker, and Congressman Sabbath, of Illinois, present dean of the House, sponsored legislation of this character.

"Members of the Senate and the judiciary have spoken favorably in behalf of the proposal in the past, including Justices Brandeis and Holmes. President Roosevelt is also in favor of projects of this type."

"Washington, more than any other city in the country, lacks housing facilities. The residents of the city have been protesting the high rents for many years, but since they have no voice in the administration of the city they have been unable to do anything about the matter.

"Members of Congress, their families and their employes, have great difficulty in finding suitable living quarters due to the fact that they spend only approximately six months of the year in the city and the landlords take advantage of this fact to demand exorbitant rentals.

"The housing project outlined in my bill will not cost the Federal Government one cent. It will put men to work and will eventually pay for itself. There is nothing 'free' about it. Tenants will be required to pay a fair rental."

Nice Counsels Solid Support For Roosevelt

Only Helpful Criticism in Order, Governor Says in Capital.

By the Associated Press.

Maryland's Republican Governor, Harry W. Nice, said yesterday the "people should get behind the President," preserving freedom to make "constructive criticism."

"We shall adjourn politics," said Nice, here to attend President Roosevelt's second inauguration. "The election is over. The people should get behind the President and give him all the assistance they can, but reserve to ourselves the right to criticize, providing that criticism is constructive.

"I hope the time will soon arrive when industry will absorb the unemployed. It hasn't arrived yet, but I think that it is on its way."

The Governor said any public works program should be of a permanent nature, such as bridges and highways, and referred to several bridges swept away by Potomac River floods last spring.

Nice said he thought that in recent years there had been "marked recovery," but that was "more or less a natural result when you spend billions of dolars and put them into circulation."

Gov. Nice, here admittedly to "attend everything I can get to," thinks a lot of governors can create a lot of excitement.

The State's chief executive, at a reception given for him and Mrs. Nice, asked how many governors were in the Capital for the Inauguration, and was told "about 30."

"Thirty governors," Nice repeated. "That's enough to ruin any town."

$200 Reward Posted For Missing Child

Chambersburg, Pa., Jan. 20.—The Franklin County Commissioners yesterday offered a reward of $200 for information on the whereabouts of Jean Seville, 6, who disappeared from the home of her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenne Sleighter, near Williamson.

No trace of the child has been found since she left the Sleighter home the morning of January 11 to board a school bus near the Sleighter home. State police have followed numerous clews in search for the child.

Winter Sports Area Planned For Maryland

Forestry Officials Hope to Develop Playspot in Western Tip.

By the Associated Press.

Oakland, Md., Jan. 20.—A recreational area 5 miles north of this Garrett County seat may become the Lake Placid of Maryland if the plans of State forestry officials materialize.

State Forester F. W. Besley, discussing the project, said he hoped the area eventually might be developed into a center for winter sports such as skiing, sledding and ice skating.

Ordinarily, snow covers the Garrett County mountains throughout the winter months and both the terrain and the weather conditions in the recreational area were said to be ideal for winter sports.

Near Two States.

Located in the western tip of Maryland, the area could be reached easily by sportsmen from the adjacent States of Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

The 650-acre recreational area is situated in the old Herrington Manor tract which comprises the Swallow Falls State Forest, consisting of 5,000 acres of mountain woodland.

In the area, Besley said, are 250 acres of virgin forest, one of the few such tracts remaining in this section.

CCC Starts Work.

The Civilian Conservation Corps, working under supervision of the Forestry Department, already has started construction of a dam to form a 55-acre artificial lake in the area.

Besley said he hoped construction work at the lake site would be completed by next fall. The Clay-Core dam, 105 feet long with a concrete spillway, will be constructed to withstand an ice pressure of 24,000 pounds per lineal foot.

On the lake shores, Besley said, there would be beaches, picnic grounds, log cabins, trailer camps, a pavillion and a boat house.

Two Girls Missing.

Elkins, W. Va., Jan. 20.—Police today instituted search for two Elkins girls who have been missing from their homes since January 13. The missing girls are Juanita Cross, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porter R. Cross, and Vivian Irvin, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Irvin.

Ex-Aide Scores Civil Service Reorganization

Deming Asserts President Would Make Mistake in Changing Body.

Taking issue with the plan for reorganizing the Civil Service Commission, William C. Deming, for nearly eight years its president, yesterday expressed the view that the Commission "should be left alone."

A Republican and publisher of the Wyoming Tribune-Leader in Cheyenne, Deming said in a statement here that he was not voicing his opinion simply for the sake of disagreeing, but because he felt constrained to question the wisdom of supplanting the three-member, bi-partisan board with a single administrator.

He does not favor setting up the projected seven-member, non-paid board to act as "watch dog" on Civil Service administration, he added.

Deming explained he is not sure what the President "conceives as the duty" of such an organization, nor how the members "could be expected to cover the necessary ground and take the necessary time without compensation."

"I served nearly eight years as president of the Civil Service Commission and I know the value of having the advice and aid of two associates, even if one does not always agree with them," Deming said.

Doctor Loses Suit Over Girl's Death

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Jan 20. A jury in Morgan County Circuit Court here yesterday awarded Mrs. Ethel L. Bohrer, mother of the late Catherine Virginia Bohrer, $1,000 damages against Dr. T. K. Oates, surgeon, of Martinsburg, W. Va.

Dr. E. H. Willard, of Great Cacapon, named in the suit with Dr. Oates, was exonerated.

The suit asked $10,000. The suit was based on the allegation that the daughter, under age, was operated upon at a hospital in Martinsburg where Dr. Oates is the surgeon without the mother's consent and that death ensued. Dr. Willard took the patient to the hospital on December 31, 1934, where she was treated for a few days before the operation was performed.

Testimony was introduced at the hearing by medical men as to the extreme seriousness of the girl's condition, which showed peritonitis when she was admitted to the hospital, and indicated that her chances for recovery without an operation were slight, in their opinion.

Counsel for Dr. Oates immediately moved for arrest of judgment, setting aside the verdict and granting a new trial. Judge Decatur H. Rodgers took the motions under advisement.

Five Generations Attend Golden Anniversary

Harrisonburg, Va., Jan. 20.—Capt. John A. Bowers, retired Baltimore & Ohio Railroad conductor, and Mrs. Bowers observed their golden wedding anniversary here Monday.

The ceremonies began with a nuptial mass at the Catholic Church, celebrated by the Rev. Edwin J. Lee. Capt. and Mrs. Bowers renewed their marriage vows. During the day hundreds of friends visited the Bowers home, where five generations of the family were present. The oldest was Mrs. Eliza Nelson, of Sandy Hook, Md., mother of Mrs. Bowers. Present were seven children, 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

TROUSERS
TO MATCH YOUR ODD COATS
EISEMAN'S, 7TH & F

Original Message Of Davis to South Found in Danville

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., Jan. 20.—The final address of Jefferson Davis to the people of the Southern States, dictated here April 5, 1865, has been found here in the possession of Robert Wiseman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Plumer Wiseman, who inherited the original among other papers from his grandfataher, E. G. Moseley.

Existence of the paper was not generally known outside the family until a few days ago. Workmen are now demolishing an old building here which housed the print shop where President Davis' address was printed as a handbill. The legend was that a printer realized the value of the paper and put it in his pocket.

The document reached the late E. G. Moseley through his father, Col. William Moseley, associate editor of the Danville paper published in the office where the address was printed.

The ink on the faded paper is clear. The address was dictated to President Davis' secretary in longhand, and it is signed by the Confederate President. It was composed during the few days that Davis spent here in flight from Richmond.

The address is chiefly a summons to the Southern people to rally to the Southern cause and not to be disturbed by the withdrawal from Richmond, though it turned out to be the beginning of the end of the Confederacy.

Safe Robbed of $100.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Jan. 20.—Robbers yesterday broke into a filling station here operated by Charles Rogers and took $100 from a safe.

Youth Killed, Five Injured In Collisions

Colored Boy Struck Down in Silver Spring; Driver Detained.

Three Hurt Seriously in Triple Crash; Officer Hit-Run Victim.

A colored youth died of injuries suffered when struck by an automobile in Silver Spring, Md., and five persons were injured in traffic crashes yesterday.

Thomas Kelley, colored, 16, of Burnt Mills, Md., was pronounced dead at Freedman's Hospital after he was struck by a car in Silver Spring. The car, police said, was driven by Russell B. Reed, of Colesville, Md. Reed was detained by police and will appear at a coroner's inquest.

Leroy Beach, 32, of 305 D street northwest, suffered several fractured ribs and cuts when the automobile he was driving skidded off the road near Fort Humphries, Va. Beach was brought to Emergency Hospital for treatment. He was later transferred to Gallinger Hospital.

Policeman Mortimer J. Geary, 38, of the Ninth Precinct, suffered a fractured left leg and lacerations when he was knocked down by a hit-and-run motorist while on duty in the 1400 block H street northeast. Geary was taken to Casualty Hospital. The driver is being sought.

Three persons were injured seriously in a triple-collision near Camp Springs, Md., in southern Prince Georges County.

Those hurt, all of whom were taken to Providence Hospital, include Miss Maxine Cress, 23, of Brandywine, Md., John A. Bond, 24, also of Brandywine, and William H. Clifton, 28, of Silver Hill, Md.

The accident occurred, police said, when an automobile driven by Oscar E. Everett, of 5412 Nevada avenue, sideswiped an automobile driven by Charles F. Ward, of Silver Hill, Md. The impact threw Ward's car into the path of a third automobile, driven, police said, by Forest G. Cress, 31, of Brandywine, Md.

Miss Cress, a sister of Cress, and Bond, were passengers in the third car, while Clifton, son of Deputy Sheriff William E. Clifton, of Silver Hill, rode with Ward.

Bond and Miss Cress have head injuries, physicians said, while Clifton has three fractured ribs and a punctured lung.

$20,000 Allotted For Farm Needy

College Park, Md., Jan. 20 (AP).—E. I. Oswald, State supervisor of rural rehabilitation of Maryland, announced today that $20,000 has been allotted to the State for loans to needy farm families.

He said farmers, to be eligible for loans, must not have been successful in obtaining credit from local banks, production credit associations or other regular credit agencies loaning money at the usual rates of interest and on reasonable terms.

Farm families desiring assistance of the rural rehabilitation program, he added, should make application to the district rehabilitation agents at College Park, La Plata or Salisbury; to local county agricultural agents or home demonstration agents.

HAHN

SALE
FLORSHEIM SHOES
Even Feature Arch Styles Are Included!
Take advantage of low Sale prices to learn the secret of real foot comfort . . . . through the only two-piece, hinged arch in the world.
$7.65 SOME STYLES $8.65
SALE OF MEN'S SOX
WOOLS—LISLES—SILKS
3 pairs 89c & 3 pairs 1.39
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED
14th & G • 7th & K • 3212 14th

THE POST'S New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons.

NEW YORK, JAN. 21.

DEBT: Dave Sarnoff, head of R. C. A., is proud of his singing accomplishments. In a reminiscent mood the other night, he told of the days when he sang with a choir and received 25 cents for singing at weddings—and 30 cents if he reached high C during his solo number . . . At one of these weddings the youngster's voice reached upward and rested perilously at the high note. . . . When the wedding was over, Sarnoff demanded and received his 30 cents. "I'm giving you the extra nickel," the rabbi told him, "but Dave—you owe me half a note."

COURTESY: A young gentleman, who had been seeing the town as a guest of the George S. Kaufmans suddenly departed for Hollywood. Without a word of warning or mention of farewell, he rushed to the train and was off . . . At Chicago, when the train arrived, he was handed a telegram Kaufman had sent. The wire read: "Goodby—if I'm not being too personal!"

CRIME: A fugitive was arrested at a swank hotel here yesterday—and still can't understand how he was detected . . . He returned secretly to New York and decided to use a simple, unimportant name in registering. He concocted the name "Capt. Izzy Ginzburg." Two hours later the police nabbed him . . . What had happened was this: The hotel press agent had scanned the register and noticed the military name. He wanted to capitalize on this angle for publicity purposes and phoned the local encampment to get the captain's social rating. The officials told him that there is a Capt. Izzy Ginsburg—now stationed in the Philippines!

REVENGE: Marc Connelly was seated in the Brown Derby when a practical-joking supervisor sneaked up from behind and rubbed his hand over Connelly's hairless, sunburned pate. "Soft, red and luscious!" the supervisor shouted. "Just like my wife's lips." . . . Connelly rubbed his own hand across his head, turned to the supervisor, and squelched: "By God—you're right."

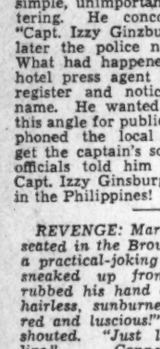
CHANCE: A few months before his untimely death, Dave Freedman confessed that once, years ago, he had amassed a $2,400 bankroll and invested it in a one-day foray as a race track bookie. . . . He followed the operations of Arnold Rothstein, and at the final race found his bankroll almost depleted. Their only chance to recoup depended upon a victory by the long shot, upon whom nobody had bet . . . At the first quarter, Freedman began cheering for the long shot, turned to Rothstein—and noticed that the gambler, unlike everybody else, had his back to the track. "Hey, aren't you even interested in looking at the race?" Freedman asked. . . . "Listen," Rothstein explained, "They got to go around."

In HOLLYWOOD With Jimmy Fiddler

Settin' Around

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 20.

(MGM)—This is called "the studio of stars" because it has more famous contractees than any other lot. Among them are Greta Garbo, Joan Crawford, Norma Shearer, Myrna Loy, Jean Harlow, Jeanette MacDonald, Clark Gable, Robert Taylor, Nelson Eddy, Robert Montgomery, Spencer Tracy, Lionel Barrymore . . . but why go on? Suffice to say, MGM has more prominent stars than any other two studios combined. The company's financial reports prove beyond doubt that the "star system" pays and pays and pays.



GRETA GARBO.

Filming a Marx Brothers picture is not the Roman holiday it's cracked up to be. From the moment production begins, the studio goes vaguely screwy. Even props act up. This morning a cuckoo clock arrived on the set for a scene in "A Day at the Races." That clock had not cuckooed for years, but right in the middle of a rough-and-tumble scene it was hit by a flying vase, and the bird went into action.

I cuckooed 15 times and might have been going yet had not Groucho snipped it from its perch with a pair of film shears. Even so, the expensive scene had to be retaken.

Harpo, the silent Marx (but very takative off screen), hailed work to tell this anecdote about Douglas Fairbanks and Lady Ashley. Seems the lady likes a certain small fish which is a popular delicacy in England. She called the dining room of the Ritz Hotel in New York, but because this particular fish sells three for a nickle, the ritzy Ritz did not handle them.

Mrs. Doug had her palate set for this special dish, so she telephoned a Third avenue fish market to order. "Send them to Douglas Fairbanks at the Ritz," she instructed. "Oh, yeah!" barked the fishman, "and when you get time, deliver a Rolls Royce to th' Duke of Yoik at t'ree-four-t'ree Thoid avenue."

Fred Perry, the tennis ace who has just finished an MGM short, does not anticipate a screen future. "I just saw my picture run off," he said with a shake of his head, "and it's a good thing for MGM that I'm a tennis player and not an actor."

Sight of director W. S. Van Dyke reminded me that "Woody's" friends always receive his Christmas cards late in January. You see, he saves the cards they send to him, stamps on each the greeting "Right back at you," and specials them to their original senders.

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Addresses Women's Guild.

Mrs. A. Raymond Mills, who has resided in Turkey, will address the Women's Guild this morning at Sibley Memorial Hospital on the subject "Old Turkey Versus New." The Rev. H. M. Canter, pastor of the Epworth Methodist Church, will lead devotional services.

Nelson B. Bell About The Show Shops

A Distinguished Company of Notables Are to Be Present for Silver Jubilee Premiere at Palace

Film Excutives From All Parts of the Country Will Assemble Here Tomorrow Night to Pay Tribute to Adolph Zukor and His 25 Years of Service to Paramount; The Savoyards Continue to Impress by the Sheer Artistry of Their Work; Ken Murray Heeds Behest to "Go West Young Man."

IT IS Mr. C. N. Odell, of the eastern publicity offices of Paramount Pictures, who drops me a bulletin to the effect that the largest number of film executives ever to have attended the opening of a picture outside of Hollywood will be in Washington tomorrow night to witness the world premiere of the Gladys Swarthout-Fred MacMurray costarring vehicle, "Champagne Waltz," which will have its inaugural in Loew's Palace Theater at the same time it is being shown in capital cities throughout the world.

BELL.

It is already known, of course, that Adolph Zukor, chairman of the board of directors of Paramount, whose twenty-fifth anniversary as head of the company is being celebrated, with "Champagne Waltz" as the silver jubilee film, will be the guest of honor at the premiere.

As was announced here yesterday, he will be accompanied from the West Coast by Christopher J. Dunphy, of the Hollywood publicity department, and Edward Sutherland, noted director. This, however, is just the beginning.

John Cecil Graham, managing director of Paramount Film Service Limited, London, is coming to Washington from England. The party of executives coming here from New York City is headed by Barney Balaban, president of Paramount; Stanton Griffis, chairman of the company's executive committee; Neil F. Agnew, general manager of distribution and sales; John Hicks, jr., vice president in charge of foreign sales, and Frank C. Walker, president of the Comerford Publix Theaters, Inc.

Percy A. Bloch, district manager of Paramount Pictures in Philadelphia; A. J. Richards, director of the Paramount Newsreel in New York, and Harry A. Hunter, Paramount manager in Washington, also will attend the opening. The film executives, most of whom will be accompanied by their wives, will make their headquarters at the Carlton Hotel.

• • • •

It is interesting to note in connection with the premiere of "Champagne Waltz" that arrangements were completed yesterday with the National Broadcasting Co. for a broadcast of the ceremonies at the Palace from 10 to 10:30 tomorrow night over Station WMAL. N. B. C.'s presidential announcer, Carleton Smith, will be in charge of the microphone to be placed in the Palace lobby. Gordon Hittenmark and other well-known N. B. C. mikemen will assist him in detailing the proceedings as they develop during the designated half hour. This silver jubilee premiere promises to be the most notable film event in the history of the cinema in Washington.

• • • •

Ken Murray, who fulfills his engagement at the Earle Theater beginning Friday, after a recent postponement caused by illness, will depart for the West Coast after only a few more weeks of vaudeville to pick up the radio spot for Campbell Soup now occupied by George Burns and Gracie Allen. The radio assignment is scheduled to begin March 31.

Ray Noble's Band is expected to furnish the musical background for the aerial hour.

With Murray at the Earle on Friday will be his radio accomplices, Oswald ("Oh, yeah?") and Marlyn Stuart. As an extra added attraction, the Dixieland Jazz Band also will appear with the Murray act.

• • • •

Yesterday's inclement weather was in the nature of a benefaction to the downtown theaters. With rain ranging from downpour to drizzle prevailing through most of the day, any indoor refuge was welcome to the visiting crowds. The theaters offered the most convenient and most accessible havens, with the net result that after the grandstands had become deserted the playhouses were packed. The day wasn't quite as bad as the Hoover Inauguration day, but it was plenty bad enough for all practical purposes.

• • • •

It is, perhaps, running the measure over, but I cannot refrain from reiterating my confirmed belief that the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company is rendering both Gilbert and Sullivan and the theater at large a definite service in demonstrating how artistic integrity can transform works often "clowned" and parodied into gems of musical and histrionic beauty.

Any company that can preserve public interest and command ovations at every performance with operettas that have been on the boards for more than half a century deserves the unstinted support of every lover of the finer things of the theater. That is what the Savoyards are doing.

It was gratifying to note that Tuesday night's audience was appreciably larger—even if no more appreciative of the merit of what they heard and saw—than Monday's. Last night's was still larger, which is precisely as it should be, up to the point where the standing-room capacity of the theater is exhausted.

• • • •

A recent check-up of the box-office prosperity of the newly opened Uptown and Sheridan theaters, newest additions to the Warner Brothers' local chain, brought out the optimistic fact that neither house has had a losing week since it opened. It usually takes a little time to establish a neighborhood theater as a winner, but in these two instances the sagacity of the planners of the ventures has been amply justified by flying financial starts. Congratulations all around.

• • • •

Weather Map Note.

What we really need in this dust bowl is a nice shower to break the drought!

Silver Jubilee Guest of Honor

Adolph Zukor, chairman of the board of directors of Paramount Pictures, in whose honor the "international premiere" of "Champagne Waltz," starring Gladys Swarthout, with Fred MacMurray, is being celebrated in Loew's Palace Theater tomorrow night under the sponsorship of the White House Correspondents Association. Mr. Zukor has been in command at Paramount for a full quarter-century.

MRS. ELY CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

Be Careful About Doubling Slams!

Of all penalty doubles that go wrong, doubles of slam contracts are the most costly. In expert circles one does not hear a slam doubled more than once in 50 times. That does not mean that only one in 50 is defeated—far from it—but experts realize that there is very little to be gained by doubling a slam voluntarily contracted for by good players, and a great deal to be lost.

East's double, in the hand that follows, was very helpful in showing declarer the winning line of play.

North, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ Q 10 9 6 3 2 ♡ A K 4 ◇ A Q J 5 ♣ —	
♠ 5 ♡ 3 ◇ 8 7 4 3 2 ♣ J 9 6 5 4 2	North West East South	♠ K J 8 4 ♡ J 10 8 ◇ K 10 6 ♣ K Q 3
	♠ A 7 ♡ Q 9 7 6 5 2 ◇ 9 ♣ A 10 8 7	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
4 N T	Pass	5 N T	Pass
6 ♡ (1)	Double	Redouble	Pass
Pass	Pass		

(1) The end of a series of overbids.

West opened his singleton spade; dummy's nine was played. East covered with the Jack, and declarer won with the Ace. The singleton diamond was led to the Ace, and the Queen played for a ruffing-finesse through the doubler. East covered, and declarer ruffed. The Ace of clubs was cashed, dummy discarding a spade, and a club ruffed with the heart four. The diamond Jack was cashed, declarer discarding a low spade. A fourth diamond followed, East discarding a club, and declarer ruffed low. A third round of clubs was now ruffed with the King, a spade with declarer's six-spot, and the last club with the heart Ace.

With the play in dummy, East was now reduced to the Jack 10 8 of hearts, and declarer to the Queen 9 7. A spade was led, and East correctly split his honors, hoping that declarer would win and then have to lose two heart tricks by playing into East's Jack-8 tenace (failure to split the honors would allow declarer to win this trick with the nine). But declarer did not commit any such error; he allowed East to hold the trick with the ten, and East was then forced to play into declarer's tenace for the last two and fulfilling tricks.

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Dr. Bartky to Be Guest.

Dr. Walter Bartky, author, lecturer and associate professor of astronomy at the University of Chicago, will be guest of honor at a dinner and reception to be given at the Cosmos Club Sunday by the University of Chicago Club of Washington. There will be a preview of three new education sound pictures following the dinner, which will be served at 6:30 p. m.

Savoyards Are To Remain for A Second Week

D'Oyly Carte Company Will Enter Final Lap in Face of Stiff Film Rivals.

The D'Oyly Carte Opera Co., from London, will continue the attraction at the National Theater for a second week, beginning Monday. These incomparable artists devote their talents to the faithful interpretation of the operettas written and composed by Sir W. S. Gilbert and Sir Arthur Sullivan, immortals of the light musical stage. The second week of the engagement will encompass many of the works being sung this week, but all are so beautifully done that repetitions are to be welcomed. This group of artists from the Savoy Theater in London had their New York engagement extended three times. It would be a pleasant thing if the same thing could happen to them here.

• • • •

Gladys Swarthout and Fred MacMurray will be seen in costellar association for the first time in "Champagne Waltz," which will have its international premiere in Loew's Palace Theater tomorrow night at 10 o'clock. This is the film nominated as the "silver jubilee production" in honor of Adolph Zukor's 25 years as head of Paramount Pictures. The regular run of the picture will begin at the Palace on Saturday morning at the regular scale of house prices.

• • • •

At the Earle Theater for the week beginning tomorrow, the attraction will be George Arliss in Gaumont British's production of "Man of Affairs," in which the star portrays a dual role. This subject enlists the services of a considerable cast of notables and has been hailed as one of Gaumont British's best works. On the stage, the vaudeville bill will be headlined by Ken Murray and his radio companions, supported by the Dixieland Jazz Band. Ken will be assisted by Oswald and Marlyn Stuart. The usual house feature, of course, will complete the bill.

• • • •

Shirley Temple in "Stowaway" will be the major feature of the bill for the new week, beginning tomorrow, at Loew's Capitol Theater. In this subject, the tiny Miss Temple finds herself cast as a homeless, parentless waif, who eventually becomes lost in China, of all places! This diminutive star, who is becoming less diminutive as time goes on, executes new dances, sings new songs, does a few new "acting" tricks in "Stowaway" and altogether comports herself in fine fashion. Alice Faye and Robert Young head the supporting cast. On the stage, Blackstone, considered one of the greatest of the modern magic-men, will present an hour of baffling demonstrations of hocus-pocus.

• • • •

Opening at Loew's Columbia on Friday will be that gay musical folde-rol, "College Holiday," co-featuring Jack Benny, Burns and Allen, Mary Boland, Martha Raye, Eleanore Whitney, Johnny Downs and Ben Blue. A repeat engagement that is worth anybody's attention.

• • • •

Deanna Durbin, youthful singing star of Eddie Cantor's radio programs, makes her debut on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater tomorrow in "Three Smart Girls." Barbara Read and Nan Grey are the two other smart ones. The supporting cast is led by Charles Winninger, Binnie Barnes, Alice Brady and Mischa Auer. As an extra added attraction, the bill will embrace a two-reel feature, starring J. Edgar Hoover in an engrossing revelation of the inner workings of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

• • • •

"Mind our Own Business," always a salutary admonition, is the title of the major film play to be shown at the Warner Brothers' Metropolitan Theater for the week beginning tomorrow. The stellar role in the picture is taken by Charles Ruggles, one of the cinema's foremost and most reliable comedians. This release, dealing with the general topic of Boy Scouts, has been indorsed by all of the executives of this world-wide organization. The bill will be completed by the customary short-reels and full 15-minute newsreel.

• • • •

For the week beginning Sunday at the National Theater, the attraction will be Shakespeare's "As You Like It," with Elisabeth Bergner, one of the most poignant of contemporary actresses, in the stellar role. In the role of Orlando, opposite Miss Bergner's Rosalind is this gay Elizabethan comedy, will be seen Laurence Olivier, one of England's most popular leading men. Miss Bergner needs no further recommendation than a reminder that it was she who played both "Catherine the Great" and "Escape Me Never."

• • • •

Beginning on Friday of this week at the Little Theater the principal offering will be "Les Miserables," in the American version, with Charles Laughton and Frederic March heading the cast. This transcription of the Victor Hugo novel to celluloid is deemed by many to be one of the finest of the American cinema's accomplishments to date.

• • • •

Beginning with the usual matinee performance on Sunday, the attraction at Jimmy Lake's Gayety Theater will be "Manny King's Burleskers," with Hinda Wassau as guest star and Honey Bee Keller as associate revelatory artiste. The comedy angles will be looked to by an able corps of funmakers and a lively chorus will provide background for the goings-on.

Symphony to Present Szigeti This Evening

Prepared to give the Capital's Inaugural visitors an abundance of good music during their stay, the National Symphony Orchestra, which took part in the official Inaugural day concert last night, will play in Constitution Hall again tonight.

In a regular concert of its mid-week series the orchestra, conducted by Hans Kindler, will present Joseph Szigeti, the famed Hungarian violinist, as soloist.

Band Concert Canceled.

The Navy Band's regular concert in the Sail Loft at 8 p. m. today has been canceled, it was announced last night, to permit it to participate in Inaugural festivities.

Film Table

Loew's Capitol—"One in a Million," at 10 a. m., 12:25, 2:55, 5:20, 7:50 and 10:15 p. m. Stage shows with Johnny Weissmuller and Lupe Velez, in person, at 11:40 a. m., 2:10, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"More Than a Secretary," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:25, 6:15 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Plough and the Stars," at 11:52 a. m., 1:55, 3:58, 6, 8:04 and 10:07 p. m. "March of Time," at 11:32 a. m., 1:35, 3:38, 5:41, 7:44 and 9:47 p. m.

Palace—"After the Thin Man," at 10:15 a. m., 12:25, 2:40, 4:55, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"One Way Passage," at 9:35, 11:25 a. m., 1:10, 3, 4:50, 6:40, 8:30 and 10:20 p. m.

Little Theater—"Arrowsmith," at 11 a. m., 1:08, 3:16, 5:24, 7:32 and 9:40 p. m.

Rialto—"Horse Feathers," at 2, 4:34, 7:13 and 9:53 p. m. "The First World War," at 3:12, 5:46 and 8:26 p. m.

Columbia—"Camille," at 11:15 a. m., 1:35, 4, 6:20, 8:45 and 11:05 p. m.

Uptown—"Go West, Young Man," at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"Rembrandt," at 2:15, 4:05, 5:55, 7:45 and 9:40 p. m.

Tivoli—"Banjo on My Knee," at 2:20, 4:10, 5:55, 7:40 and 9:30 p. m.

Still No Comb Allowed.

Hollywood, Jan. 20 (AP).—For several years, Warner Oland, the "Charley Chan" of the screen, has been trying unsuccessfully to fulfill a promise to a Chinese General, Wu Te-chen, whom he met on a trip to China. Wu gave Oland a mustache comb and the actor promised to use it in the movies so that the general could see it. Oland tried in vain to get permission from three successive directors. Now a fourth has told him, "No comb in this picture"

Home Hygiene Classes.

The District of Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross offers two classes in home hygiene and care of the sick at the Chapter House, 1730 E street northwest. Classes will be organized this afternoon.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL F·AT·14TH · ME. 5001

FRIDAY

Shirley
TEMPLE
in
STOWAWAY
ROBERT YOUNG · ALICE FAYE
EUGENE PALLETTE · HELEN WESTLEY
ARTHUR TREACHER
She's AT HER BEST... In Her BEST bit of all ...You'll think you've never seen her before ...so different is the setting and the story!

STAGE Amazing! IN PERSON BLACKSTONE
THE WORLD'S MASTER MAGICIAN
and his show of 1001 WONDERS
with 40 ENTERTAINERS in a
BAFFLING! MYSTIFYING! THRILLING!
MAGICAL PRESENTATION

Last day...LUPE VELEZ · JOHNNY WEISSMULLER in Person
Screen..."ONE IN A MILLION" with SONJA HENIE

As gay and sparkling as a champagne cocktail!

The breezy love-making of Gladys Swarthout and Fred MacMurray, spiced with Jack Oakie fun and the gorgeous Veloz and Yolanda dancing, all whirled to the rhythm of four new songs!
Adolph Zukor presents
GLADYS SWARTHOUT
FRED MacMURRAY
in
"CHAMPAGNE WALTZ"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE WITH JACK OAKIE
VELOZ and YOLANDA
Herman Bing · Vivienne Osborne
Frank Forest and Ernest Cossart
Directed by A. Edward Sutherland

Opens with an INTERNATIONAL PRESS PREMIERE
Sponsored by WHITE HOUSE CORRESPONDENTS ASSN. at 10 P.M. FRIDAY
together with the WORLD PREMIERE of M-G-M's "SERVANT of the PEOPLE"
SEATS NOW ON SALE! Loew's PALACE F·AT 13TH

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. EARLE

TOMORROW
ARLISS IN A DUAL ROLE
Playing Two Parts in His Outstanding Achievement!
GEORGE ARLISS
In The Gaumont-British SURPRISE PICTURE OF THE YEAR
Man of Affairs
LAUGHS! ROMANCE! DRAMA!
★
25c to 1 p.m.

On Stage
Radio-Stage & Screen Star
KEN MURRAY
MAMA THAT MAN'S HERE
with a cast of comics including
OSWALD
ORIGINAL "OH YEAH" MAN
MARLYN STUART
ORIGINAL DIXIELAND JAZZ-BAND
Also
Dick & Edith Barstow — LeLong Sisters

Last Day
JEAN ARTHUR & GEORGE BRENT in "More Than A Secretary" on stage BENNY DAVIS & His Revue

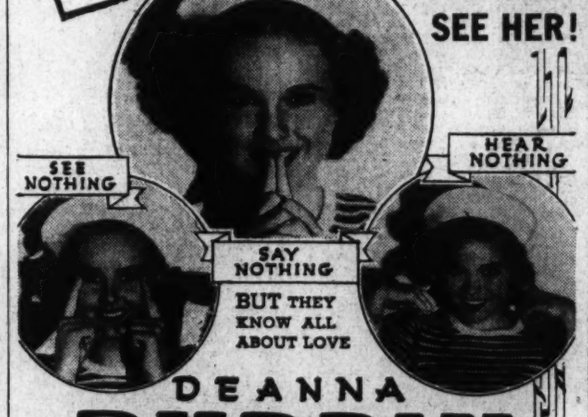
TOMORROW
When These Two Get Together, Folks, Just Settle Back and Howl!

CHARLIE RUGGLES · ALICE BRADY
In Paramount's
"Mind Your Own Business"
with
LYLE TALBOT · BENNY BAKER · JACK LARUE
MAT. 25c EVE. 25c & 40c
Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
Last Day • Wm. POWELL & Kay FRANCIS in "ONE WAY PASSAGE"

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G

SHE... THRILLED MILLIONS on the EDDIE CANTOR PROGRAM
TOMORROW YOU CAN SEE HER!



DEANNA DURBIN
IN
"3 SMART GIRLS"
UNIVERSAL'S SURPRISE HIT PICTURE of gold-diggers and gigolos in a merry, mad, romantic mix-up-with
BINNIE BARNES · ALICE BRADY
CHARLES WINNINGER · MISCHA AUER
BARBARA READ · NAN GREY
And — a SCOOP added Attraction...

J. EDGAR HOOVER
and his Gang Busting G-Men Themselves in Action! Thrilling! Exciting! Facts not Fiction...!
"YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH IT"
Presented with the permission of Hon. Homer S. Cummings, Attorney General of the U. S. and with the cooperation of J. Edgar Hoover, Director Federal Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice...
LAST DAY • "THE PLOUGH AND THE STARS"

Loew's COLUMBIA 3 at 12th

FRIDAY
Dedicated to HOWLS... and Romance ... and Music

Jack BENNY · Martha RAYE
George BURNS · Gracie ALLEN
MARSHA HUNT · BEN BLUE
"College Holiday"

25c TO 5:30 • NIGHTS 25c 40c

Last day GARBO loves ROBERT TAYLOR in "CAMILLE"

Civic Theater Triumphs With Difficult Play

Sinclair Lewis' "It Can't Happen Here" Is Finely Acted at Wardman.

By Nelson B. Bell.

"IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE." The Washington Civic Theater presents the play in three acts and ten scenes, adapted from the novel by Sinclair Lewis by John C. Moffitt and Mr. Lewis, with settings by William M. Girvan. Directed by Day Tuttle. At the Wardman Park Theater for one week, with Saturday matinee and Sunday night performance.

THE CAST.

Doremus Jessup.....Dennis E. Connell
Lorinda Pike.....Jane Plummer Rice
David Greenhill.....Pat Davis
Mary Greenhill.....Elizabeth Rice
Dr. Fowler Greenhill.....John Latimer
Shad Ledue.....Louis Terkel
Henry Veeder.....Peter Morris
Francis Tasbrough.....Wade Robinson
Mrs. Veeder.....Maude O'Connor
Clarence Little.....Frederick V. Rand
Julian Falck.....James Rawls
Mrs. Whitcomb.....Rachel Sewall
Jim Nickerson.....John Carroll
Effingham Swan.....Carleton Ayers
Paul Peter Prang.....Harry Westcott
Prang's Secretary.....John Turiano
Lee Sarason.....John Edmondston
"Buzz" Windrip.....Milton Freedman
Dan Wiligus.....Arthur Westover
Mr. Dimmick.....Ted Tenley
Peabody.....Leonard Levenson
Three Corpos.....Fulton Reichlin
Richard Welsh
Mark Dauber

Even beyond the measure of excellence that characterized the newly organized Washington Civic Theater's inaugural production of George Bernard Shaw's "Ceasar and Cleopatra," the producing group of this constantly expanding resident theater project last night covered themselves with glory by the superlative quality of their production and performance of Sinclair Lews' provocative drama of "It Can't Happen Here."

This play presents a robust task for any group to undertake and the fact that it was done with sufficient finesse last night to justify a Broadway rating reflects added credit upon the company that must have devoted a vast amount of time and thought to its preparation.

The story is a frank and at times slightly vicious revelation of what happens when dictatorship overtakes a free and proud people. The Corpos are a band of "undercover" revolutionists who have a candidate for the "Presidency" with a complete notion of absolute monarchy in the back of his mind. They work subtly, brutally, murderously and well to achieve their ends, these Corpos.

Opposition Is Set Up.

Then there is set up a counterforce under the label of The Peoples' Party that operates with comparable deftness. The conflict is clearly drawn, vigorous and uninterruptedly interesting. There are blasts of profanity, from time to time, when the going gets a trifle rough, and some of the climaxes are a little shuddery in their implications, but, all in all, "It Can't Happen Here" is a play that every American should see and one that the Civic Theater had a tremendous amount of courage to attempt.

I doubt if any production of a play executed by resident actors ever has been so well done as this one. Day Tuttle has turned in an intelligent and finely paced piece of direction and the members of the cast have caught both the spirit and the tempo of the story.

Connell at His Best.

Dennis E. Connell, as Doremus Jessup, the small-town editor, has never done a better-balanced, more sanely gaited or more completely effective characterization than he brings to the stage in this gentle, appealing and vaguely bewildered creation of a man faced by problems he does not quite know how to meet.

Jane Plummer Rice, as Lorinda Pike, his chief assistant in the newspaper office, also is especially fine and Elizabeth Rice and John Latimer turn in impressive impersonations as the luckless Greenhills, chief victims of the acquisitive processes of the Corpos. Master Pat Davis, in the role of little David Greenhill, likewise acquits himself with the skill of a veteran.

Of the remainder of the cast, I liked particularly the obnoxious Shad Ledue, of Louis Terkel, a very tough hombre, indeed; Carleton Ayers' Commissioner Swan, another very hard egg; Milton Freedman's Senator Windrip, and Harry Westcott's Pastor Paul Peter Prang, whose counterpart in recent politics it would not be hard to hit upon.

Recommended on Merit.

"It Can't Happen Here" has been especially well staged and set and elicted many rounds of applause from a distinguished first-night audience.

The play will be presented at Wardman for a week and deserves the attention of every discriminating patron of purposeful plays presented with a degree of professionalism that elevates them well above the ranks of the amateurs.

I recommend this as an adult and interesting evening in the theater.

Burton Holmes

"TROUBLED SPAIN." The second of five travel talks by Burton Holmes, illustrated with still and motion pictures. Slide coloring by Mildred Petrie and Grace Nichols. At the Roosevelt High School. Reviewed Wednesday evening by W. A. Whitney.

Speaking in rare form and, for the first time in easy recollection, commenting on passing events, Burton Holmes regaled some 500 vicarious travelers in the auditorium of the Theodore Roosevelt High School last evening with an engrossing narrative of "Troubled Spain," counterpointing the exquisite beauties of the Spanish scene of a year or so ago with the carnage that is now rampant in the Iberian Peninsula.

Introduced last evening by Dr. David Rubio, the Library of Congress' authority on Spanish literature, Mr. Holmes, with all his old-time verve, launched into his story of the true beauties of Spain, as exemplified by the gardens, cathedrals, palaces, *objets d'art* of that country.

Non-Partisan Talk.

But the state of civil war in Spain could not be entirely ignored, and Mr. Holmes, while declining to take sides, deplored that conflict and its attendant destruction of works of Moorish and Spanish art and the reduction to shambles of cities of historic and cultural interest.

Through the courtesy of Lowell Thomas, of the Fox Movietone News, Mr. Holmes exhibited about a reel of motion pictures taken by the newsreel cameramen stationed in the thick of the fray and showing the irreparable damage to both men and country.

Seldom has Mr. Holmes digressed from his policy of pure description, but last evening's "blast" against the futility and uselessness of war not only added something entirely different to the program but gave the audience a clearer view of what is actually happening and a greater appreciation of what the esthetic results may be.

As background, Mr. Holmes took particular pains to emphasize that the so-called "blood lust," as manifest in bull-fighting and the frenzy of the bull-ring, might possibly be at the bottom of the current war.

Rural and Urban Spain.

Striking and unusual as was the novel excursion, the more traditional aspects of the traveltalk will stand out in the memory.

Through Madrid, Toledo, Burgos, Saragossa, Barcelona, Valencia, Granada, Cadiz, Seville and Salamanca the trip progressed, revealing a wide variety of rural and urban scenery, with many unusual sights thrown in for generous measure.

The third of Mr. Holmes' lectures will be on Switzerland, to be offered next Wednesday evening. The entire series is under the auspices of the Community Center Department.

National

"THE YEOMAN OF THE GUARD." The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company presents the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta in two acts, with costumes by Percy Anderson and orchestra under the direction of Isidore Godfrey, at the National Theater. Reviewed Wednesday night by Mary Harris.

THE CAST.

Sir Richard Cholmondeley..Leslie Rands
Colonel Fairfax.....Derek Oldham
Sergeant Meryll.....Darrell Fancourt
Leonard Meryll.....Robert Wilson
Jack Point.....Martyn Green
Wilfred Shadbolt.....Sydney Granville
First Yeoman.....Bernard Maher
Second Yeoman.....Manuel Dyer
First Citizen.....C. William Morgan
Second Citizen.....Frank Steward
Elsie Maynard.....Sylvia Cecil
Phoebe Meryll.....Marjorie Eyre
Dame Carruthers.....Evelyn Gardiner
Kate.....Margery Abbott
Chorus of Yeomen of the Guard, Gentlemen, Citizens, etc.

There's a ripe and fruity flavor of Old England about the "Yeomen of the Guard" that finds its natural exponents in the D'Oyly Carte Company.

The tower of London itself broods over the scene and strutting proudly through it are not only the bearded, scarlet-rigged yeomen of the guard, but the tower executioner, the assistant tormentor, a fellow full of merry references to thumbscrews and the rack, a wandering merry Andrew and his maid and a full rout of lads and lasses of Elizabethan London.

In the best Gilbert and Sullivan manner, much of the wit and humor of the opera derives from flippand handling of such naturally undroll matters as executions. There is no lord high executioner as in the "Mikado," but the assistant tormentor is practically as funny.

Narrative Perversity.

For those not so familiar with the G. and S. plots, there is a certain perversity in the unwinding of the story. You're sure for the whole of the first act about how the lovers are going to pair off—and then, ker-spang! all goes skewjiggled, and stays that way, winding up with the assistant tormentor betrothed to the girl who seemed sure to catch the noble hero, who in turn is matrimonially entangled with a wandering doxy of a street singer. It is a provocative sweet-and-sour ending with a tang all its own, and just provides another pin on which to hang that irrefutable thought that Gilbert and Sullivan opuses will not only never get old-fashioned, but that they always will provide tantalizing surprises for new generations.

Comment on the music and the performances of the D'Oyly Carte folks is superfluous. By now, the whole town is by way of knowing that these are superlative. But among the fancier moments were those of the splendid choruses of the yoeman, the fantastic rhythms of that "Sing Me a Song-o," interpreted as pure comedy in the first act and recurring as pure pathos in the last; also the quartets of the last act; also that frivolling, kissing number betwen Phoebe and Col. Fairfax; also—but this could go on interminably.

The fact is that practically every time the D'Oyly Cartes open their gifted mouths it is something of a musical event.

Mr. Green Again.

Top honors in the "Yoeman of the Guard" were certainly won by Martyn Green in his interpretation of Jack Point, the strolling jester. Here is a part that offers a trouper something really to get his teeth in. Mr. Green plays it with a highly stylized perfection that includes tenderness and japery, all with the lightest touch.

Assistant tormentor Wilfred Shadbolt, as done by Sydney Granville, offers highly pleasing torment. Sylvia Cecil and Marjorie Eyre, in the principal feminine roles, are undiluted delights, but Evelyn Gardiner and Margery Abbott as Dame Carruthers and her niece, contribute quite as effectively in a smaller range.

The single setting and the costumes also merit special praise. The costumes not only form a handsome mosaic of color, but they appear to be highly authentic, even to the smaller details of such matters as the jester's baubles.

The setting, the yard of the Tower of London, airy and sky-ey, offers a remarkable impression of depth and perspective, with lighting and shallow shadows that convey the actual impression of afternoon sunlight.

On Stage Bill at Capitol

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER

Former champion of the waterways, who this week, in association with his wife, the fiery Lupe Velez, headlines the stage portion of the bill at Loew's Capitol Theater.

Hoboes Checked In Mattson Case

Seattle, Jan. 20 (AP).—Mass raids on shack towns and "hobo jungles" in two States today put dozens of men into the hands of officers pursuing the fingerprint trail of Charles Mattson's kidnap-slayer.

About 75 Federal agents, State patrolmen and city police combed itinerant sections of Pacific Northwest cities.

Their drive here netted more than a score men, many of whom were fingerprinted even before they were booked for detention.

West Virginians Honor Sen. Neely at Banquet

By the Associated Press.

Senator M. M. Neely, of Fairmont, W. Va., chairman of the Congressional Committee for the President's Inauguration, was honored last night at a testimonial dinner given by State and National Democratic leaders.

The Senator and Mrs. Neely were the guests of F. Witcher McCullough, State Works Progress Administrator, and Mrs. McCullough, of Charleston. Other guests included John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America; Gov. Homer A. Holt of West Virginia and Mrs. Holt, and a long list of prominent West Virginians.

Storm Warnings Posted From Boston to Maine

The United States Weather Bureau tonight ordered northeast storm warnings posted north of Boston to Eastport, Me., because of a disturbance of marked intensity moving northeastward over the Lake region, according to the United Press.

The bureau also ordered previous warnings down south of Block Island to the Virginia Capes. The report said that the disturbance will be accompanied by strong easterly winds probably reaching gale force at times along the New England coast.

Franklin, Jr., Catches Big Tarpon in Florida

Boca Grande, Fla., Jan. 20 (AP).—Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., celebrated his father's second Inauguration as President by catching a 40-pound tarpon on a fishing trip in Charlotte Harbor today.

His fiancee, Miss Ethel du Pont, was an excited spectator at the 20-minute struggle. It was young Roosevelt's first try for game fish.

Jury Indicts Fiddler On Extortion Charge

Los Angeles, Jan. 30 (AP).—David Harris, fiddler, was indicted today by the Federal grand jury on charges of sending extortion letters to Jane Withers and Freddie Bartholomew, child film stars.

Harris did not seem unduly downcast by the action. "That's how it goes in this world," he said in his jail cell.

Admiral Byrd Plans Trips to Pole, Tropics

Boise, Idaho, Jan. 20 (AP).—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, lecturing explorer, told interviewers tonight he is going to the Antartic again and then to the tropics.

"After that," he said, "I'll devote the rest of my life to the interests of peace."

Arrested in Shooting.

Clovis, N. Mex., Jan. 20 (AP).—Edgar Maynard, 32, son of Dr. George K. Maynard, Clovis physician, was arrested today after a shooting affray in which William Novack, 24, Detroit, was seriously wounded. Sheriff R. L. Thomas said witnesses told him Maynard opened fire with a shotgun when he saw his sister, Miss Nita Nell Maynard, with Novack in front of the Maynard home.

5 Rail Unions Decide to Ask 20% Pay Rise

Agreement Breaks Week's Deadlock on Demand for Wage Boost.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Jan. 20.—A joint committee of five railroad brotherhoods announced tonight it had decided to ask for a 20 per cent wage increase applicable to all of the unions. The decision ended a week-long deadlock over how a request for an increase would be presented.

Spokesmen said the demand would involve only the "Big Five" brotherhoods represented at the conference by more than 300 union presidents and chairmen. There are 16 other unions among railroad workers, they said.

Decision of the conference left it up to the executives of each union to send out instructions to the various units, they said, so they can present the requests according to individual contracts.

Under provisions of the railway labor act, each railroad would have 30 days after presentation of the demand to file an answer.

Federal Board Upheld.

New Orleans, Jan. 20 (AP).—The United States Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals ruled today that the Federal Mediation Board has full authority in settling disputes between opposing labor unions in collective bargaining.

The high court nullified an injunction granted by Judge Louie W. Strum in the Southern Florida District Court restraining the receivers of the Florida East Coast Railroad Co. from recognizing the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

President Defines Pressing Problem

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt defined "The Challenge to Our Democracy" which he proposes to meet today as follows:

"In this Nation I see tens of millions of its citizens—a substantial part of its whole population—who at this very moment are denied the greater part of what the very lowest standards of today call the necessities of life.

"I see millions of families trying to live on incomes so meager that the pall of family disaster hangs over them day by day.

"The test of our progress," he said, "is not whether we add to the abundance of those who have too much; it is whether we provide enough for those who have too little."

Dealer Supports U. S. in Meat Case

New York, Jan. 20 (AP).—Arsene Tingaud, jr., New York meat dealer, testified today in support of the Government's contention that the packing firm of Swift & Co. had violated the unfair trade practices act to secure business from steamship lines.

Testifying before Department of Agriculture Examiner Raymond L. Dillman, Tingaud said he noticed a truckload of Swift products being delivered at a French line pier last July. When he asked an official why his concern couldn't get some of the business, Tingaud said he was told:

"If we cut them out, they'll cut us out in freight."

Plane Crash Pilot Lives, Aids Inquiry

Los Angeles, Jan. 20 (AP).—The Government will open its formal inquiry into the January 12 plane crash tomorrow, equipped with unusual information—the story of a pilot who survived.

Pilot W. W. Lewis is one of eight persons who lived through the canyon crash of the air liner. Five have died.

Maj. R. W. Schroeder, chief airline inspector for the Department of Commerce, declined to disclose what Lewis has said.

Latest victim of the crash was Copilot C. T. Owens, who died last night.

Radio Liquor Ads Held Undesirable

Newark, N. J., Jan. 20 (AP).—New Jersey's alcoholic beverage control commissioner held today that liquor advertising on the radio was undesirable because it could not be kept out of the homes.

Asked if a Phillipsburg liquor distributor could legally sponsor a contest on the radio with a case of beer as the prize, Commissioner D. Frederick Burnett said there was no rule against it, but one would be promulgated if the practice of holding such contests were started.

AMUSEMENTS

Constitutional Hall, Next Sun., Aft., 4 P. M.
ROSENTHAL
Sensational Pianist—Pupil of Liszt!
$1.10, $1.65, $2.20. Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G

It Walked in the Dark By Agee Hays

CHAPTER XXX.

In the kitchen that night I yawned languidly and announced, "I'm sleepy." Cora was watching me with interest. "Yeah?" she murmured sympathetically. "What chew been a doin', Bob? I'm a tellin' yuh, I ain't hardly saw yuh since that key business. Did it fit anything?"

"Nothing I could find."

"Well, I declare! What chew been a doin' then?"

Lee's giggle wasn't quite so spontaneous, as usual. Bob works, Cora!" he taunted. "He works!"

Cora sniffed militantly. "As if I don't! Sa-ay! I been adoin' my own work an' I been adetectin around some, too . . . I even went upstairs the other day!" She threw out the ample chest of her stiffly starched apron. "Me with my rheumatism! But I'm atelling yuh, I ain't never agonna do it ag'in! No, sir!"

"Why?" I asked.

"Too hard on me! I'm short o' breath!" She glared at me for my lack of sympathy.

"Did you find anything when you did go?" I ventured.

"We-el. Nothin' I could, yuh might say, put my finger on."

Lee giggled nervously. "If Cora ain't got her finger on it, she didn't find nothin'!"

Frank Speaks Up.

Frank had been eating silently as usual. "I got an idea," he said suddenly, "who the murderer is all right. An' I ain't been here long, nuther . . . The Lord ain't goin' to let him go unpunished forever," he added mildly. "Them that sins has to pay."

"If you know, who is it?" Cora demanded quickly.

Frank sopped the gravy from his plate with aggravating slowness. "Him," he said, nodding in the direction of the dining room.

"Who's him?"

Frank's voice was suppressed. "That there lean one. I ain't alikin' fer to judge, but I been awatchin' him whilst I worked, an' he's up to suthin'."

"What chew mean, Frank?" Cora demanded.

"This mornin' he thinks nobuddy's around, an' I seen him adiggin' up suthin'—looked like a suit."

"A suit?" I reiterated tensely.

"Yeah—a fancy sojer suit."

Cora, Lee and Jean simultaneously froze, their forks poised in action.

"A sojer suit!" Cora gasped dramatically.

Lee gradually turned green. He moistened and remoistened his lips but remained silent.

"Did you tell that to the police?" I asked.

Frank set down his cup in disgust. "I was agoin' to an' I clean forgot. By days! Now I orto, hadn't I? If they come out tomorrer I'll tell 'em sure!"

Impotent anger at such arrant stupidity swept over me. Tomorrow? And to some one in this house tomorrow might never come. . . But I could phone Larry, of course . . . and remembering my other mission I managed finally to bring up the subject of going to bed early.

"You girls have circles around your eyes," I grinned. "What we all need is sleep and plenty of it."

Black Night.

They might have retired soon anyway. They were tired enough. The house was actually quiet by 11. And outside even the forest had disappeared. It was as if this dark house had been lifted bodily out of reality and plunged into clouds, impenetrable and lowering. What evil mind was at work in this silence, I wondered as I stepped cautiously into the hall and noiselessly closed my door.

I had phoned Larry and he'd shown no surprise at what Frank had seen, as if he'd expected something like that.

"Go ahead as you planned. Pretend to know nothing," he'd said. "A lot depends on you, Bob. You'll have the men in the house and I'll be just outside."

I had managed in a few precarious moments to hide Martin and Jeffers downstairs. I had led Meyers to a place opposite Julian's door but where Julian wouldn't possibly run into him in the dark.

Pouring myself noiselessly down the stairs now, I passed Hill a few steps up from Mark's door. Near that door I awaited my tryst with Julian. There was not a sound anywhere. I thought of the long ghost-like fingers of fog closing over the windows, the great draperies of it shrouding the house outside, and shuddered.

Presently a faint half-sound broke the silence. A hand touched my arm, moved carefully up to my shoulder.

"Bob?" It was Julian, his lips brushing my ear. He drew me farther from Mark's door and whispered almost inaudibly: "Have your gun ready. The murderer will come —any time." Then, as if an ironical humor forced him, he bent close again to whisper: "We'll see if Mephy wasn't right."

Mephy? It was incredible that we should all be here because of a cat! Was this, after all, some great insane jest?

I reached out to touch Julian—to keep a hand on him since I couldn't watch him. I felt farther and farther ahead. He was gone!

Terror possessed me. I pressed against the wall beside the door shivering. Should I call out? But that might ruin everything. Nothing had happened yet.

Time will never again go so slowly as those next hideous minutes. I lived through weeks of black and fog-filled nights as I stood afraid to move. My legs ached. My eyes ached from futile effort to see. My nerves were so taut I could hardly constrain myself. I moved slowly back to touch Hill. He had come down a step. We waited together.

Finally, through the long silence came a faint sound. Some one opening a door very cautiously. Almost noiseless footsteps approaching. Slowly. Cautiously. We drew back tight against the wall. A moment's perfect silence. Then, as if a decision had been made, the careful footsteps—barely audible—passed us on the other side of the hall.

I held my breath. I could feel Hill nudge me. What was about to happen? Past Peter's door. Past Alexander's. And then—a soft click. Julian's door had been locked!

Immediately the sound changed. Instead of the cat-like steps, thump-thump-thump. Heavy breathing. Bearing down upon us. Somehow the thought of a murderer coming toward me through the dark froze my spine and scattered prickles of ice over me. Thump-thump-thump-thump! We could reach out and touch it now.

Suddenly a flashlight flared and Julian's voice across the hall snapped, "Hands up!"

Captured.

A strange murmur replied. The light was dashed from Julian's hand but in that flicker I had glimpsed a thin sword, an old Russian uniform, and a ghastly yellow beard. Almost simultaneously the hall lights flashed on and Hill and Myers were grappling with the yellow-bearded creature.

Mark had opened his door. He stood staring in amazement while Julian tore the false beard from his assistant and snarled, "Count Briansk, huh?"

"Frank!" Mark gasped.

But Frank was almost unrecognizable as he stood—not a kink in his knees—not a stoop in his back—alert and defiant. All the inanity was gone from his face and in its place, hatred and cunning.

I stood stupefied while the men handcuffed him and was aroused only by the genial voice of Larry calling: "So he actually was the 'nearest of kin,' huh, Preston?"

"He would have been," Julian snorted, "if he'd got into Mark's room."

"Guess I'd have been next all right," Mark said, visibly shaken. "Queer, too, Julian. Whenever Marilyn and I heard that walk we thought it sounded like yours."

"So Julian's the one you were shielding!" Larry exclaimed, grinning.

"Well, we knew he wouldn't murder anybody, and we couldn't understand."

I had a fleeting weird glimpse like a bad dream, of Count Briansk in the old Russian uniform mowing down the dim steps between Meyers and Hill.

We went down the other way to the library where Julian explained "Frank." Alexander Brian had angered his grandfather by leaving a title in Russia. Fyodor Briansk (Frank) had been the next in line. When the Russian royalty was ousted, he remembered his wealthy cousin in America and went after his fortune.

"He didn't omit a thing, either!" Julian exclaimed. "Even registered at the employment agency as 'foreign-born.' Wouldn't risk Russian."

"But he wasn't here during the first murder," Mark marveled.

Mystery Unfolds.

"Too smart for that. Near as I could make out, he watched the house until he learned what fuel company your father patronized. Then he persisted until he got a job with them, delivered the coal, hid himself in the bin, got impressions of all the keys and let himself in whenever he wanted to."

"That disguise was simple, too," Larry observed, running his fingers through his bright hair and grinning like a schoolboy. "That sword is probably the one in the picture. The uniform, too . . . he was there and knew his grandfather died of asthma."

"You had me fooled, Mr. Preston," I ventured, "when you left me alone in the hall tonight."

Julian looked up in amazement. "Oh! Sorry! I thought you knew I meant for you to guard one side of the hall and me the other."

"Another thing I don't get is about last night," I said, "when the prowler was outside, Lee gave Frank an alibi."

Larry nodded serenly. "Lee lied about the murderer being a woman, too, because he had recognized Frank and was afraid. You understand, now, why Frank lied about Julian, too, don't you?"

Mark excused himself suddenly. I could tell by the expression on his face he was going to waken Marilyn and tell her.

Larry turned to Julian with a smile. "You see," he said, extracting a paper from an inside pocket, "I was working on the same thing from a different angle."

Heading his notes was: "Where is this Count Fyodor Briansk, mentioned in the will as next of kin?"

"I had cabled Russia to trace him. I thought maybe it was you, Preston, until Frank brought that key——"

"But the key fit Mark's room!" I objected.

"Sure. Supposedly Mark had flung it out there six months ago. But the rust looked too new. Then his other stories began to sound fishy. But I knew the murderer wouldn't be just a servant. And that gardener's lingo of his was pat. He must have hung around real gardeners until he got that."

Mephy's Part.

Julian nodded, grinning widely. "I had what you needed, though—a living witness—to help me identify him. I have the yellow cat to thank for that."

"Well, now?" I demanded, impatient to know.

"Simple. Mephy never went out of the house after we got those dogs, and Cora wouldn't let him near the kitchen. So he stayed over in the offices. Lee even feeds him there. He's a friendly cat and he's shedding. That night, as I sat in the living room with the family after the murder, I noticed his hairs all over one of Frank's pant legs. Frank never went beyond the kitchen in the house. That put me on his trail."

We all sat silent for a moment, pleased with ourselves. Then Larry chuckled.

"Too bad Sutton was ordered on another case tonight. He'll rave!"

Suddenly Julian stared at Larry. "How did you happen to be here?" he gasped.

"Bob told me I'd better be."

"Bob?" Julian's gray eyes went from Larry to me. "He's not—an operative of yours?"

Larry laughed. "Allow me to introduce my brother, Mr. Preston."

Julian's face was a study. Finally it lit up with one of his rare transforming smiles and he extended his hand.

The End.

Copyright, 1937.

Arkansas Passes Bill Regulating Mule Swappers

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 20 (AP).—The Arkansas House of Representatives passed today a bill to penalize mule owners who file the teeth of animals with the intent to deceive prospective buyers.

Representative Lloyd Darnell, the author, explained that "everyone looks at a mule's teeth to determine his age."

The bill provides a maximum jail sentence of 30 days or a fine of not more than $150 upon conviction.

E. F. Dugger Elected.

New York, Jan. 20 (AP).—The American Waterworks Association today announced the election of Eugene F. Dugger of Newport News, Va., as its president.

Dugger, who is general manager of the Newport News Waterworks Commission, succeeds William Hurlbut of the Los Angeles, Calif., department of water and power.

It Might Have Been Worse.

"I've seen lots less interesting things in worse weather," remarked George McQuade, an unemployed New Yorker, as he watched the Inaugural parade yesterday and puffed on a pipe with the bowl turned down to keep out the rain. He said he has seen every Presidential inauguration since that of Grover Cleveland in 1885.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, *Conductor*
CONSTITUTION HALL
TONIGHT—8:30 P.M.
With
JOSEPH SZIGETI
Celebrated Hungarian Violinist
Tickets 50c to $2.50 at usual box office. Julius Garfinckel & Co. Store. Na. 7720. At Constitution Hall tonight. C. C. Cappel, Manager.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL Tonite At 8:15
Nites $1.70 to $3.30. Mat. Sat. $1.10 to $2.75
D'OYLY CARTE Opera Company of London GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERAS
Mat. Today and Tonite "THE GONDOLIERS"
Fri. Eve., "The Mikado"; Sat. Mat. and Eve., "Iolanthe";
Mon. Eve., Jan. 25, "The Gondoliers"; Tues. Eve., "Iolanthe"; Wed. Mat. and Eve. "The Mikado"; Thurs. Eve., "Cox and Box" and "H.M.S. Pinafore"; Fri. Eve., "Patience"; Sat. Mat. and Eve., "The Gondoliers."

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE THEATER 9 4th. ST. ABOVE F
WE BRING BACK THE BIG ONES
RONALD COLMAN MYRNA LOY
"ARROWSMITH"
HELEN HAYES

RIALTO NINTH ST. NORTH OF G
REISSUED!
4 MARX BROS.
IN "HORSE FEATHERS"
AND LAURANCE STALLINGS' THE FIRST WORLD WAR
IS IT TO HAPPEN AGAIN?
GRIM SECRET OFFICIAL FILMS FROM 1905 THRU 1918
Benefit Sons of the American Legion

GAYETY BURLESK
STARTING SUNDAY MATINEE
Burlesk's Dynamic Cyclone
HINDA WASSAU
MANNY (I-GOTSA-GO) KING and HONEY (BEE) KELLER

AMUSEMENTS

WASHINGTON CIVIC THEATER
"It Can't Happen Here"
AT WARDMAN PARK THEATER
Evenings 8:30 Thru Next Tues., Jan. 26
Bargain Matinee Sat., 2:30 P. M. Prices 50c & 75c. Evening Prices $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c. Reserved Seats by phone, DI. 1600. On sale Hotel Raleigh Lobby daily.

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ASHLEY 505 7TH ST. S.W. NA. 8224
Nino Martini, "GAY DESPERADO." Frances Dee, "HALF ANGEL."

(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 PA. AVE. Phone West 0953
Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, "LOVE ON THE RUN." Comedies.

DUMBARTON 1342 WIS. AVE.
William Powell, Carole Lombard in "MY MAN GODFREY." Comedy—News.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, "LOVE ON THE RUN." Treasure Chest.

LIDO 3227 M ST. N.W.
Wm. Powell—"Ex Mrs. Bradford." Patsy Kelly—"Kelly the Second."

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Joan Blondell, Frank McHugh, "THREE MEN ON A HORSE."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD.
Double Feature
John Boles in "CRAIG'S WIFE."
Edward Arnold in "MEET NERO WOLFE."

STATE Falls Church, Va.
Eleanor Powell in "BORN TO DANCE."

TAKOMA 4TH & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles
Dionne Quintuplets in "REUNION." Selected Short Subjects.

WILSON Opp. Colonial Village Arlington, Va.
Jane Withers in "CAN THIS BE DIXIE."

Direction of Sidney Lust
HIPPODROME K NEAR 9TH Double Show
Warren William, "Case of Velvet Claws" Charles Ruggles—"Wives Never Know."
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Today, Continuous 6 to 11 P. M.
Mae West—"Go West Young Man."
ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Today, Tom Jane Withers in "Can This Be Dixie."
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Today
Laurel-Hardy in "Our Relations."

BERNHEIMER'S
JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
Bing Crosby in "PENNIES FROM HEAVEN." Comedy.
SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
Jack Benny, Burns and Allen in "BIG BROADCAST OF 1937."
PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA.
Irene Dunne, Melvyn Douglas in "THEODORA GOES WILD." Cartoon.

TVA's Counsel Praises Power Reversal in Ga.

Ruling of Federal Court Called 'Logical Cause' by James L. Fly.

By the Associated Press.

James L. Fly, general counsel of the Tennessee Valley Authority, said last night the ruling of an Atlanta Federal judge allowing Georgia to proceed with a power program which had been halted by the injunction of another Federal court was the "only logical course."

Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood, in Atlanta, granted the TVA a temporary order restraining the Georgia Power Co. from enforcing the injunction issued in Tennessee by Federal Judge John Gore. The power company was one of 19 granted the injunction. Fly said:

"The United States Court cannot afford to permit such jockeying with the facilities of the Court of Equity. The decision of Judge Underwood is not only in recognition of the burdensome injustice to the Authority (TVA) which is inherent in such tactics, but it also signifies that the court will in a dignified manner protect its jurisdiction."

Cab Driver Is Slugged By Fare, Robbed of $5

Lloyd E. Simmons, 2013 New Hampshire avenue northwest, was a victim of circumstance yesterday —the circumstance being the Inauguration, and he was a victim because he was robbed of $5.

Simmons, a cab driver, told police he picked up a man near the Taft bridge on Connecticut avenue. The fare cracked him on the head, knocking him unconscious, Simmons said. After being slugged, the $5 was taken from his pocket.

Mary Pickford, Rogers May Marry in March

Hollywood, Jan. 20 (U.P.).—Mary Pickford and Charles (Buddy) Rogers probably will marry in London late this March, the United Press learned tonight.

Rogers, who sails from New York February 27 aboard the S. S. Paris to fill a British picture engagement, revealed Mary will follow him March 15, to remain abroad until he returns to Hollywood about May 1.

DICK TRACY — **Phone Call**

THAT'S A SPLENDID DRAWING YOU MADE OF THE BANKS FLOOR PLAN, PAT. NOW LET'S SEE: WE'LL STATION 3 MEN AT THE MAIN ENTRANCE.
THE STICK-UP'S SUPPOSED TO BE AT 11 O'CLOCK. IT'S 9 NOW.
WE MUST GET DOWN THERE RIGHT AWAY AND STATION OUR MEN. PAT, CALL CASEY, SIMMS, JENKENS AND MEYERS.
WAIT TILL I GET THIS TELEPHONE
RE-RING
WHAT? IMPOSSIBLE! WHAT'S THAT? THEY'VE JUST LEFT? THIRTY THOUSAND DOLLARS!

Hanken, G. W., Joins Leemans With Giants

Sports — The Washington Post — Sports

20 WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1937 X ****

Colonial Ace Signs 1937 Contract

Leemans Recommends Former Teammate for Trial.

Hanken Won Fame With G. W. as a Brilliant End for 3 Years.

Ray Hanken, buck-toothed, steel-ribbed end who starred with George Washington University's eleven and later with the Baltimore Orioles last autumn, has jumped his Dixie League contract with the latter and will receive a trial with the New York Giants next autumn.

Hanken, one of the best ends ever developed in this territory, follows an old teammate to New York, Tuffy Leemans. It was Leemans, in fact, who recommended him to John Mara, general manager of the Giants. Leemans was as sensational in his freshmen year with New York as in college, leading all of the National League backs in yards gained. Mara evidenced his faith in "Tuffy's" grid judgment by signing Hanken.

A short, tough lad of 24 years and 180-pounds, Hanken was a terror to all opponents last season, throwing back virtually every play pointed his way. The yardage gained around his flank was negligible.

Starred With Orioles.

He signed with the Orioles at the conclusion of George Washington's campaign, along with Dale Prather, giant tackle, and was an immediate success. General Manager John Ogden, of the Orioles, acclaimed Hanken as the outstanding lineman in the Dixie League, a statement borne out by the boy's selection on the league's all-star eleven. Ogden expressed a belief that Hanken would not remain long with the Orioles.

An all-around star able to receive passes, get down under punts and run interference, Hanken was at his best on the defense. His tackling was the most vicious seen here since the day of Carl Waite, Paul Florence, George Murtagh and other Georgetown stars whose work in this respect had become legendary.

Was Utility Player.

Although a member of the George Washington squad three years, it was not until his last that Hanken blossomed into a full fledged star, and the reason is obvious. Until 1936 he had been shifted between the line and backfield, alternating chiefly between end and fullback, but the position he couldn't play, and play well, didn't exist. Coach Bill Reinhart, Pixlee's right-hand man, recognized in the youth the makings of a great end, however, placed him at a wing and kept him there.

The results were extremely gratifying. Hanken starred in every game and was a standout in the team's three most important battles, Rice, Arkansas and Mississippi.

Navy and Virginia Cagers Vie Today

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 20.—The Naval Academy basketball team will meet the University of Virginia on the local court tomorrow afternoon, the game having been postponed from yesterday, as the Midshipmen attended the Inaugural ceremonies.

In the Pitt game, which Navy lost, there were plenty of signs that the team is beginning to find itself. Capt. Bob Ruge and Shamer have been playing a steady game and doing a fair mount of scoring in all the games.

Head Coach Johnny Wilson may start one of his two alternate teams tomorrow, but the main part of the work will be done by the first string, with Capt. Bob Ruge and Alan McFarland at the forwards, towering Frank Lynch at center and Frank Shamer and Bill Ingram at the guards.

Joins Giants

RAY HANKEN.

Sassce Sees Even More Passing

'Boys Just Beginning to Throw That Apple,' Declares Coach.

New York, Jan. 20 (AP).—That great, big Army man from the South returned to his city haunts today to warn his old football pals that the "big wind" was just commencing to blow over the pigskin arenas of the Nation.

"Fellows, you ain't seen any forward passes yet," predicted Major Ralph Irvine Sasse, former master mind of West Point's gridiron campaigns and now commander in chief of the Mississippi State's football forces. "The boys are just beginning to throw that apple."

It's all right with the good major. He likes it.

"My motto hereafter is to throw that football 'till you make 'em dizzy," continued the major as he hesitated only long enough to tell his Negro valet to keep looking for a stray collar button. "All of us have been dumb in football and the wonder to me has been that we've held spectator appeal. It's time we ripped the game wide open with passes and gave the folks a show worth the price of their tickets."

"Southern Folks Smart."

"Does everyone who stays in the South for more than six months get forward pass crazy?" asked Major Philip Fleming, who used to help run the big show at West Point.

"Crazy, nothing," replied the major. "They get smart—smart enough to know how to please the fans. I'd like to bring my boys up to the Point soon. They'd show you how a football should be handled."

Major Sasse, a Wilmington, Del., native who made good in the touch game of football coaching, is having the time of his life down South, and says he hopes he never has to leave.

"I've got a house, two good riding horses, an alligator named after Bill Steadman, our captain-elect, and two of the darndest cats that ever let out a meow," said the major. "And the folks down there are wonderful. Even when they beat you in football, you like 'em."

The major was asked if there was much difference between foot-

Continued on Page 21, Column 1.

Old Line Five Routs State Foe, 41-20

Maryland Outclasses Washington College in Second Half.

Games Close in First Period; McCarthy, Thomas Stars.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

In keeping with the holiday spirit of the times, Maryland's hard-working quintet staged a little parade all its own last night at Ritchie Coliseum, a scoring parade, arranged hastily but producing the gratifying result of a 41-20 victory over Washington College.

The Terps encountered some difficulty getting their march underway in the face of some heckling tactics by the scarlet clad Eastern Shoremen. The visitors were as tough as a slab of cast-iron in the first half, which ended with the Terps leading by a scant 4 points, 18-14.

But Coach Burt Shipley's pupils coasted through the second half. Washington was still on the court in that final period, but only because the rules require the presence of two teams. Maryland rolled up 18 consecutive points, hoisting itself into a comfortable 40-18 lead, soon after the period got underway. The Shoremen never had a chance.

Terrapins Take Lead.

Long John McCarthy and "Little Knocky" Thomas started Maryland on its way to victory in the first period, leading their forces into a 11-5 lead. It looked too easy until "Goop" Zebrowski and Herb Huffman uncorked a couple of long ones that found the range. The two kept their mates in the running with their accurate scoring eyes throughout the period.

Washington's accuracy, however, vanished in thin air as the second half opened, and the Terrapin zone defense became virtually impregnable. George Knepley was the big gun in Maryland's line-up in the last period, but all of them were sinking shots as far as that goes.

Washington.	G	FG	P	Maryland.	G	FG	P
Salter,lf.	2	0	4	Wheeler,lf.	2	1	5
McLean,lf.	1	0	2	Waters,lf.	2	1	5
Smith,rf.	1	1	3	Knepley,rf.	4	1	9
McMahon,rf.	0	0	0	Bryant,rf.	0	0	0
Zebrowski,c.	3	0	6	McCarthy,c.	5	1	11
Skiff,c.	0	0	0	Allen,c.	0	0	0
Wilmot,lg.	0	0	0	Thomas,lg.	5	1	11
Horowitz,lg.	0	0	0	Guckeyson,lg.	0	0	0
Huffman,rg.	2	1	5	Johnson,rg.	0	0	0
Pfund,rg.	0	0	0	Neilson,rg.	0	0	0
				Mullitz,rg.	0	0	0
Totals.	9	2	20	Totals.	18	3	41

Referees—Mintons.

Perry Beats Vines In 3 Sets at Buffalo

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 20 (AP).—Fred Perry stopped Ellsworth Vines' winning streak in the seventh match of their professional series tonight by taking two sets out of three, 6—4, 6—8, 6—2.

Several of Perry's fast placement shots brought exclamations from Vines. One of these won Perry the first set point, Vines slipping near the baseline as he reached for it.

Vines opened up with an ace near the beginning of the second set, and his fast serves won him the first three games. But after two more aces in the next game, his playing was less brilliant although he won the second set. Twice he missed easy placements, hitting into the net. In the final set Vines won only the third and seventh games.

In the preliminary, Bruce Barnes defeated George Lott, 6—1, 7—5.

From Buffalo, Vines and Perry go to Philadelphia, Pa., for a match Friday.

Patty Berg Bows To Jean Bauer

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 20 (U.P.).—Jean Bauer, of Providence, R. I., New York champion, today defeated the sensational Minneapolis red head, Patty Berg, two up in an exhibition match here.

Playing over the course where she will defend her Miami Biltmore women's crown on February 2, Patty was out in 41 to stay even with Miss Bauer, but returned in 44 for an 85, while Miss Bauer took a 42-83.

Patty and Miss Bauer leave tomorrow for Punta Gorda where they will play in the Charlotte Harbor women's tournament opening January 25.

Boys Club No. Four Is Beaten at Boxing

Police Boys' Club, No. 5, ended the winning streak of Police Boys' Club, No. 4, boxing team last night by taking two out of three matches.

Paul Coakley, of No. 4, defeated Smithey Hall by a split decision in the 80-pound class, Billy Graves, No. 5, won from Fred Harb in the 90-pound division, and J. Spinelli, scored a technical knockout over C. Riley, of the No. 4, in the 100-pound class.

There were two exhibitions, L. Spinelli and Nick Loretta, both of No. 5, fought to a draw in the 80-pound class, and Lee Showalter and Ed Welsh, of No. 5, fought to a draw in the 50-pound class.

No. 4 Police Winners.

The No. 4 Police Boys' Club defeated the Northeast Boys' Club, 43-32, in a 130-pound class game. Stumpy Walters and Fred Murphy starred as the winners took their ninth straight.

Pepper Martin Evokes Hot Notes From Guitar

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Preparing for a stage career in which Mrs. Martin will join him as an accordionist, Pepper Martin is pictured serenading his two young daughters with a guitar at his Oklahoma City home. The Cardinals' star says he is also accomplished with the mouth organ.

Freddie Steele Signs to Risk His Crown Against Babe Risko in Garden February 29

By the United Press.

New York, Jan. 20.—Freddie Steele, of Tacoma, fighting champion of the middleweights, signed today to defend his title February 29 in Madison Square Garden against a former title holder, Babe Risko, Syracuse's sailor slugger.

Steele chose to make his Eastern debut in a title bout against the man from whom he won the championship in Seattle July 11. Contracts were signed at New York Boxing Commission headquarters.

The Westerner, scorning the practice of other division champions who would rather engage in overweight, nontitle bouts, prefers to wear his crown every time he enters the ring. And, he has two good reasons. First, he is able to demand more money. Second, he knows he is going into a fight with a man his own weight. A natural middleweight, Steele believes danger lurks in a battle with any man 10 pounds heavier than he.

Because he is willing to put his title on the line any day in the week, Steele has inspired more activity in the division than in years. If he is as good as his Western critics say, he probably will become one of the ring's biggest money makers.

If he can wade through the Eastern crop of middleweights, his ambition is to fight Jimmy McLarnin, former welterweight champion. Steele is said to be agreeable to training down to 154 pounds with his middleweight title at stake. There is no doubt about it being a great match. The customers would pay plenty to see McLarnin get in the ring against a bigger man after his intensive campaigning in the lightweight division.

Steele also would welcome a chance to take a trip to Europe and fight Marcel Thil, the Frenchman recognized by the International Boxing Union. It may not be necessary, however, because Thil is to fight Lou Brouillard this spring, and Lou may bring his claims to the title back to this country.

Georgetown-Loyola Game is 'No Contest'

The one-game winning streak of the Georgetown University basketball team remained intact last night at the Tech High Gymnasium.

The highly-touted Loyola College team, of Baltimore, provided no opposition for the Hilltoppers. In fact, Loyola did not score. As far as that goes, neither did Georgetown.

In fact, no game was played.

Loyola, blaming an error in the printing of its schedule, failed to show up for the game which it believed was scheduled for tonight. The thousand fans were given a rain check for the game tonight.

The Georgetown Freshmen put on a free show for the fans, beating Devitt Prep, 51-24, and losing to the Varsity, 44-34.

Texas Girl 3d Bride Of (Strangler) Lewis

Glendale, Calif., Jan. 20 (AP).—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, former heavyweight wrestling champion, disclosed today that he and Miss Bobbie Lee West were married in Yuma, Ariz., January 11.

Miss West, Lewis said, formerly lived in Corpus Christi, Tex.

"We've known each other 12 years," he said.

"This is my 'first' marriage," laughed the thrice-before wed Lewis. His last wife, the former Elaine Tomaso, Riverside, Calif., art student, died in 1933.

Ripple, Snyder Signed.

New York, Jan. 20 (AP).—Outfielder Jimmy Ripple and Coach Frank Snyder today added their names to New York Giants' contracts for 1937.

Ripple replaced the faltering Hank Leiber in the Giants' outfield last year.

Bred to Run

By Walter Haight

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT.

Nickle Nate, the Hero.

Honey Herbert and I agreed we were lucky when Buck Clifton's father assigned us adjoining stalls. When snow came and we had plenty of stall time, we swapped yarns. I remember his loud whinney when I told him about Nickle Nate and Carnary Charlie.

I haven't held much back in these memoirs, but I might have overlooked the story of Nickle Nate and Carnary Charlie had not Honey Herbert and the winter at the farm come to mind.

It was at Laurel, I believe, that I struck up a friendship with a one-legged fellow known about the track as Nickle Nate. He was one of the many homeless drifters who eke out an existence by begging from the race crowd. Of course, Nickle Nate was named for his method of separating a customer from a coin. The regular track visitors were hardened to his system and could pass him by while fumbling for badge or admission money. However, the occasionals—the folks who go to the track once in a while to "enjoy a day at the races"—were his meat.

With his crutch tucked under his shoulder, he would take a position where the flow of the incoming or outgoing crowd was thinning. He was quick on the draw. So fast did Nickle Nate work that few persons escaped him. Of course, he did not "score," as he called it, often, but, if he gained his point with only one client in each hundred he had a successful day.

If Nickle Nate was a panhandler, he was an energetic panhandler. He had a faculty for walking or running backward on his crutch that proved a big help in his work. He could take on the saddest expression of any human I've ever seen, and he could keep his eyes half filled with tears for hours at a time. This was not entirely put on, because there were times when his inward feelings and his outward appearances meshed.

His method was to hop slowly backward while asking, in a soft, pleading tone, "Mister, please give me a nickle."

He knew his men—for some reason or another he did not try for women "customers." If the man made the slightest sympathetic move, Nickle Nate speeded up, in reverse, of course, kept pace with his man, put out his palm and put on his "face that could not be resisted." If the man gave him a coin, Nickle Nate sealed the deal with a somewhat more cheery "Thank you, Mister," and turned to catch another customer.

The system kept him hobbling backward most of the time. He lost a lot of ground and, when he found himself too close to the ticket gates, which meant too close to the detectives, Nickle Nate would take time out to hop up to his original position.

The exercise thus gained and the fact that he worked in the open kept him in good shape. The continuous use of the crutch under his right shoulder developed his upper arm until it was the size of a small ham.

It was Nickle Nate's amazing speed on his crutch and single leg, plus the grip in that right arm, that earned him a lasting friendship with Carnary Charlie.

Now Carnary Charlie generally worked the other entrance to the track. He had a somewhat withered arm and, if the weather was not too severe, he rolled up his sleeve to let the customers see it. Unlike Nickle Nate, Carnary Charlie was a sitter. Nickle Nate had tried the stationary system before he hit upon his present method and had little success.

However, Carnary Charlie had something to offer besides his deformed arm. Each day he would place a piece of newspaper on the ground, produce an old cardboard sign, roll it into a megphone, place his hat by his side as a contribution plate and then sing.

Carnary Charlie had a strong voice and, through years of practice, he developed a sort of drolling tone, being able to keep the notes at about one pitch. Although he seldom, if ever, sang a complete song, he kept his voice going in a manner that was almost as pathetic as his friend's "Mister, please give me a nickle."

Sitting on the ground in all kinds of weather gave Carnary Charlie rheumatism that weakened his legs somewhat, although the singing aided his lungs.

You are, perhaps, interested to know how I became so familiar with these two. Well, in addition to hearing them discuss their "professions" (as Nickle Nate called them), my stall at one of the Canadian tracks was only a few yards from the only entrance to the track. I amused myself by watching them work. There was an awning in front of the stable row and I remember getting a stiff neck from continually lowering my head to get a better view.

Nickle Nate and Carnary Charlie were bitter business rivals until the day that a bushy-haired fellow grabbed Carnary Charlie's hat containing a sizable amount of change—30 cents of which Canary Charlie had placed there as "bait."

The fact that Carnary Charlie stopped singing suddenly, caused Nickle Nate to turn as the thief ran past him. Nickle Nate took about four bounces behind the fellow and, just as it seemed that he was going to get away, Nickle Nate discarded his crutch as he made a flying dive, sorta football fashion, and brought down his man. Nickle Nate then wrapped his powerful right arm around Mr. Bushyhead's neck and had him in a vise.

The excitement drew a policeman who relieved the hero of the culprit. Persons in the crowd picked up Carnary Charlie's change while Nickle Nate hopped on his good leg to his crutch and for once did not have to plea for donations. He was fairly showered with

Continued on Page 22, Column 4.

Columbus U. Boxers to Face Appalachian Here Tomorrow

If it was a fighting Columbus University's lawmakers were looking for when they scheduled Appalachian College for tomorrow night's inaugural at Turner's Arena, they, evidently, went to the right party, for the North Carolinians will come here with two straight victories under their belts.

The Southerners scored their first win at the expense of the Kannapolis Y. M. C. A. mittmen, who, in three years of the sport, had not tasted defeat until Appalachian happened along. High Point, N. C., Y. M. C. A. was victim number two, succumbing by a 7-1 margin. Columbus figures to be the third victim unless Coach Jim McNamara's sluggers are at their best.

McNamara, however, is satisfied that Columbus will not only give a good account of itself but launch the season in fitting style. His lineup includes a number of local amateur stars, a few champions at their respective weights and he figures they'll be a little too much for the visitors.

What looms as one of the evening's best fights involves Mike Norton, sensation of the recent golden gloves tournament, and Andre Nadeau, Appalachian kayo artist. They will hold forth in the 135-pound class. Just as good should be the heavyweight scrap between Morris Wolfe, of Columbus, and Len Wilson, the Carolinians' 200-pound undefeated ace.

Complete line-ups:

118 pounds—Billy Winter or Tommy Walker (C. U.) vs. Mickey Sherrill (A. C.).
126 pounds—Ray Morse (C. U.) vs. George Corn (A. C.).
135 pounds—Mike Morton (C. U.) vs. Andre Nadeau (A. C.).
145 pounds—Bobby Rawson or Buddy Lazear (C. U.) vs. Garnett Clark (A. C.).
155 pounds—Dave Schlaifer (C. U.) vs. Walter Pitts (A. C.).
165 pounds—Bobby Schwartz (C. U.) vs. Joe Tarmala (A. C.).
175 pounds—Bobby Grimm (C. U.) vs. Bunnie Adams (A. C.).
Unlimited class—Morris Wolfe (C. U.) vs. Len Wilson (A. C.).

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World Record Holder Captains Fairfax Hall Swimming Team

Toni Redfern Is 'Veteran' Star at 17

Broke First Mark Last June; 1940 Olympics Her Objective.

By the Associated Press.

Waynesboro, Va., Jan. 20.—Life, say the learned, begins at 40, but to 17-year-old Miss Toni Redfern, a student at Fairfax Hall here, it began exactly half-past 15.

Toni, whose full name is Ola May Redfern, was just another attractive auburn-haired girl when she enrolled in a Maine camp in the summer of 1935. She emerged a contender for world's swimming honors.

Miss Ethel Bleibtrey, who in 1920 was the Olympic double winner in the free-style sprints, was the cause for the sudden change in Miss Toni Redfern's fortunes and activities.

The astute Miss Bleibtrey saw hidden talents in Toni's swimming form, although the youngster barely could splash 20 yards, and devoted much time to developing that talent. When summer ended, Miss Bleibtrey organized a girls' swimming club in a New York hotel, and Toni became a charter member.

The proof that Miss Bleibtrey was right came on December 1, 1935, when Toni opened her competitive career by going 100 yards freestyle in just 1 minute 6 seconds, which was just 5 seconds short of the listed world mark made by Helene Madison.

In February she placed second to Dorothea Dickinson in the 100-yard free-style, but came back the second night to defeat Miss Dickinson and establish herself as an outstanding contender for Olympic swimming honors.

She smashed her first world's record on June 20, 1936, swimming 50 meters in 31 seconds flat, and five days later created a sensation by swimming the national A. A. U. championships at Manhattan Beach in the record time of 1:01.1. Nationally known swimmers who finished in her wake that night included Olive McLean, Mary Lou Petty, Betty Lean, Katy Rawls, Alice Bridges and Mavis Freeman.

Misfortune in the form of illness accompanied Toni into the Olympic trials, and she failed to qualify, although girls she had beaten in previous tests made the grade.

Since that time, the attractive mermaid has enrolled at Fairfax Hall and now captains the swimming team at this junior college.

Although Toni intends to continue her swimming activities through 1940, when she hopes to represent the United States at the Olympic games in Japan, she is interested in dramatics, and hopes to be able to go on the stage some day. She is 5 feet 8 inches tall, slim and has studied dancing.

Miss Redfern devoted a little time to swimming during the Christmas holidays, winning meets in Brooklyn and Philadelphia.

Va. Men's, Women's Tourneys May Be Played at Same Time

Richmond, Va., Jan. 20 (AP).—The Richmond News Leader said today there was a possibility of returning to the old system this year of staging the State Amateur Golf Tournaments for men and women at the same club during the same week.

Although selections will not be made until the Virginia State Golf Association meets April 1, the paper said it was reported Hot Springs, with its two courses, was seeking both the men's and women's events to be played at the same time.

The practice was followed at Virginia Beach several years ago, but in the past few seasons the two tournaments have been held separately.

Entries in the State Amateur at Farmington last year, however, expressed a preference for either Farmington or the James River course of the country club of Virginia for 1937.

In addition, Farmington has invited the women's tournament there this year.

The news leader said Hot Springs, Danville, Farmington and Ocean View were reported seeking the 1937 State Open, along with the Old Dominion Club at Newport News where the event has been held for the past two years.

World Record Holder at 17

Associated Press Photo.

Toni Redfern, captain of the Fairfax Hall, Va., swimming team, who broke a world record within a year after learning to swim.

Pin Stars Vie In Campbell Sweeps

15-Game Competition Is Due Saturday; Hilliard Defends Crown.

The Howard Campbell Sweepstakes, Washington's own duckpin classic, the most highly prized event on the local bowling calendar, holds the spotlight on Saturday, the first block of the 15-game stretch scheduled to begin at the Georgetown Recreation alleys.

The stakes, in its eleventh year, is considered the most gruelling test of individual endurance with practically all of the city's top-notch stars competing for the prize and prestage which comes with victory.

The event will be rolled over a three-week period, the second block to be rolled at the Lucky Strike drives on the following Saturday and concluded one week later at Convention Hall.

Harry Hilliard, of Hyattsville, Md., is the defending champion, winning the event in 1936 with a 15-game total of 1,972.

Following the Campbell stakes, many of the local stars will embark for Baltimore to take part in the Kirkwood Sweepstakes on Sunday. The event consists of ten games, with a $100 prize guarantee to the winner. The first block is scheduled for the Walbrook Alleys while the second will be rolled on the Patterson drives. Ollie Pacini and Ed Blakeney, of Washington, finished one two last year.

Charlie Young and Ray Von Dreele will have charge of the event, which is sponsored by the National Duckpin Bowling Congress.

Led by Tony De Fino's 409 set and Ray Oliver's big game of 157, York Service Station chalked up a season record game of 637 and an all-time record set of 1,854 for the Petworth League last night.

Investigation to Play C. U. Alumni Tonight

Bureau of Investigation, outstanding challenger for District unlimited honors, will meet the 1934 Catholic University basketball team tonight at 9:30 at Roosevelt gym. Bernie Lieb, all-city selection; Gene Augusterfer, Eddie White, Herman Schmarr and Babe Gearty, former Cardinal stars, will oppose the G-Men.

Jim and Herbie Thompson, Roger Leverton and Bernie Jones are among the G-Men stars who will oppose the former Cardinal stars.

Johnny Lucas Meets Paul At Area

Johnny Lucas, of Camden, N. J., and Mickey Paul, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were signed by Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn last night to square off in the eight-round semifinal of Monday night's boxing card at Turner's Arena.

Lucas is one of the most feared welterweights in the business and holds wins over Eddie Cool, Jimmy Leto and Johnny Jadick.

Paul will be making his first local appearance. He has fought Izzy Janazzo, Al Casamini, Teddy Loder and Danny Koplick.

Eddie McGeever, hard-hitting lightweight who fought two draws with Champion Lew Ambers, will tangle with Washington's Cowboy Howard Scott in the feature bout.

Scott scored a second-round knockout over the highly touted Eddie Zivic in his last start and will need a win for a title crack in Baltimore next month.

Detton Meets Garibaldi Tonight

Title Claimant Choice in Clash With Italian; Coleman on Card.

Dean Detton, Salt Lake City's claimant to the world heavyweight wrestling championship, will be the favorite to dispose of Gino Garibaldi when they meet in the feature match on Joe Turner's weekly card tomorrow night in Turner's Arena.

Recognized as undisputed champion in 44 States and Canada, Detton will be attempting to dispose of the rough and tough little Italian foe so as to earn for himself a long sought match with Cliff Olson, who boasts of title claims also by virtue of his recent win over Yvon Robert.

In Garibaldi, long an established big-time scrapper, the "champ" will find the hardest kind of competition and will probably sustain much punishment at the hands of the self-styled "world's meanest matman."

Preceding the main bout, Abe Coleman is scheduled for 30 minutes with Jack Hader; John Katan the some length of time with George McCloud; Henri Peters will bang heads with Harry Finklestein, and the former Southern College champ, Bill Sledge, will attempt to hammer out a victory over Andy Meixner.

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Atcheson Wins In Handball Tourney

Champion Advances in Play Here; Schwartz Also Advances.

While Sam Atcheson, defending champion from Memphis, got off to a flying start with a convincing victory, Al Alfenson, of Minneapolis, second seeded star, met with a startling defeat in the first round of the National Y. M. C. A. handball championship last night at the association courts.

Atcheson, displaying the same ice-water nerves and daring skill which characterized his triumphant sweep last season, bowled over George Tuschor, of New York, 21-6 and 21-7.

But Alfenson, favored to fight it out for the title with the champion, fell a victim of Jack Emas, young Germantown, Pa., ace. Carrying the ball to his opponent all the way, Emas took two hard fought games by scores of 21-16 and 21-15.

Schwartz in Victory.

Jack Schwartz, local star, removed George Wendlandt, of Duluth, Minn., 21-9, 21-4. Rudy Harris, of Minneapolis, defeated Michael Krovitsky, of Wilkes Barre, Pa., 21-13, 21-10, and Harry Strand, of Seattle, put out Edie Sloan, of Charlotte, N. C., 21-7, 21-3.

Another Washington topnotcher Joe Cowley, defeated E. W. Wilson, of Brooklyn, 21-13, 21-13, and Stanley Hitz, of Harrisburg, Pa., trimmed Pete Lazorik, of Minneapolis, 2-14, 21-4.

Play in the doubles begins today, with Atcheson and his talented partner, Walter Streuli, also of Memphis, defending their laurels against the Washington duo of W. P. Winkler and F. J. Milo.

Other pairings include Stanley Hitz and H. C. Simmons Harrisburg, Pa., vs. Joe Cowley and C. S. Walker, of Washington; Jack Schwartz and Paul Pearlman, Washington, opposing Joe Smith and H. Fair, Columbia, S. C., and Matt Lesko and Peter Stusnick, Wilkes Barre, Pa., meeting Rudy Harris and Al Anfenson, Minneapolis.

Wilson Wins Over Shenandoah, 33-30

Wilson Teachers climbed back aboard the winning band wagon last night as "Flash" Gordon led his mates to a thrilling 33-30 victory over Shenandoah College.

With Gordon showing the way, the future schoolmasters gained a 15-12 lead in the first half and managed to maintain this margin throughout the second, although seriously threatened all the way. Gordon registered 8 field goals and 5 fouls for a total of 21 points, which ties the individual record for the season made by "Knocky" Thomas, of Maryland, against V. M. I.

Wilson	T.	C.	G	FG	P	Shenandoah.	G	FG	P
Gordon, f			8	5	21	Groves, f	6	0	12
Gilliam, f			0	0	0	Warner, f	0	0	0
Fairall, c			0	0	0	Whinkey, f	1	3	5
Newton, c			2	1	5	Cornwell, f	1	0	2
Thomas, g			2	2	6	Osbourne, c	0	0	0
Ervin, g			0	1	1	Kramer, c	2	1	5
						Gainer, g	1	2	4
Totals			12	9	33	Powell, g	0	0	0
						Brickline, g	0	0	0
						Pacurek, g	0	0	0
						Totals	11	6	30

Referee—Taylor.

Alamo Downs Track Closes

Alamo Downs, Tex., Jan. 20.—Racing at the local track has been suspended for three days due to inclement weather.

S. E. Community Center.

Lo. & Cur.	G	FG	P	Sig. M. Sts.	G	FG	P
Cullen, f	6	1	1	Staubley, f	5	0	10
Jeans, f	8	1	17	Hoey, f	0	3	3
Beck, c	1	0	2	P. Haskell, c	0	0	0
Paschke, g	2	1	5	Saylor, g	2	0	4
Hoje, g	4	3	11	Batson, g	0	0	0
				T. Haskell, g	1	0	2
Totals	15	6	36	Feilner, g	1	1	3
				Totals	8	4	20

Referee—Habel.

Celtics	G	FG	P	Marines.	G	FG	P
Wood, f	1	0	2	Woodin, f	10	1	21
Tolson, f	2	2	6	Blythe, f	2	0	4
Darnell, c	0	0	0	Howard, f	1	0	2
Morris, g	3	0	6	Weare, c	5	1	11
Brashears, g	2	1	5	Taylor, c	7	1	15
				Evans, g	6	0	12
Totals	8	3	19	Totals	31	3	65

Referee—Habel.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

High Tide, January 20.

That 29-minute delay at the Capitol in administering the oath of office to President Roosevelt was unavoidable, it seems. On good authority I have it that Gov. Landon was demanding a recount.

If the Inaugural Committee had been smart about it, they could have met all the expenses and showed a nice profit by calling off the whole thing yesterday and scheduling a double-header today.

POVICH.

Chief Rain-in-the-Face Roosevelt, undeterred by the downpour, commented that "if those people can take it, I can take it, too." The snappy retort was that the Presidency of the United States isn't so hard to take.

The country may have been without a President from noon to 12:29 p. m. but the thousands at the Capitol Plaza were of the mind that what this country needed at the moment was a roof overhead.

Vice President Garner remembered his speaking part in the pageant without faltering. "I do," he reeled off unhesitatingly, after Senator Robinson administered the oath of the Vice President's office, thereby saying twice as much as he had said during the election campaign.

The District National Guard, refused a place in the line of march by the Inaugural Committee, were rankly discriminated against. They were forced to suffer in their warm barracks while the approved marchers were permitted to plod along ankle deep in rain and otherwise flirt with pneumonia.

The Annapolis Midshipmen may have led the West Point Cadets, 7 to 0, at Philadelphia Stadium last November, but they finished behind the West Pointers in the line of march yesterday, not once advancing into Army territory.

The contingent of State Governors who rolled slowly up the Avenue in shiny cars as the vanguard of the parade's first division found spectators wondering whether it was an Inaugural parade or an automobile show.

The parade watchers in general may not have appreciated the Third and Tenth Cavalries marching 12 abreast, but to the race fans in the throng it was a marvelous succession of dead heats.

What with the weather keeping the planes out of the sky, nobody got a bird's-eye view of the parade but at least one guy got a worm's-eye view of the proceedings. He was the radio broadcaster who was assigned a manhole as his unique point of observation.

One radio firm, conducting a passer-by program to gain various reactions to the Inauguration, produced a Democrat from Vermont. Smithsonian Institute officials were hot on his trail last night.

An afternoon paper's parade program listed the White House tea for Governors and their wives as being in the line of march. It would have drawn a hand, at that.

The street cleaning department will probably find a dead soldier in the gutter this morning for every live one that marched yesterday. The weather was conducive to the cup that cheers.

The regiment of midshipmen had the safest spot in the parade—directly in front of the Coast Guard unit, which was at home in the going.

Anybody wanna bet that March 4 won't be a beautiful day?

Shenandoah Foe Of C. U. Tonight

Defeated in their last five games, Catholic University's Flying Cardinals, who appear to be grounded, momentarily, resume their basketball activities tonight at Brookland, meeting Shenandoah College at 8:30 o'clock.

This is one game that seems to assure them of a return to their former winning habits, although Coach "Fod" Cotton wouldn't be too sure about it. Shenandoah, while not rated on par with its hosts in other sports, has a fair to middling quintet and may prove to be troublesome. It is well to mention, however, that Southeastern disposed of the Virginians in short order, 42-16, Tuesday.

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Men Past 40

Many men at 40, in perfect health, without an ache or pain, wonder why they aren't as strong and as vigorous as they were 5 or 10 years ago. Mental and physical fatigue is the cause in the majority of cases. Fortunately this condition can be helped by the use of a recently discovered hormone. This hormone stimulates the glandular system to greater activity—helps build up lowered vitality.

This hormone is now available, together with other valuable ingredients in Zo-ak Tablets (Blue Box for men—Orange Box for women) and are sold and recommended by Unity Drug Stores and all chains. Zo-ak is the formula of a well known American physician so you can take it with confidence. It contains no nux vomica (strychnine) or any other harmful druss. A booklet called "For Men Who Want to Live," will be sent in a plain sealed envelope by Zo-ak Co., 56 W. 45th St. N. Y.

J. C. C.-Stewart Fives Due to Clash Tonight

Jewish Comunity Center will meet Stewart tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Community Center girl's league at the J. C. C. gym. Tomorrow night at 9:15 Garfield A. C. faces Agriculture at Hine, and Saturday night at Tech High, United Typewriter girls will meet Federal A. A. at 7 o'clock. After the girls game at Tech, Little Tavern will meet Columbia Beverage and Labor Department will take on Bureau of Investigation. The latter two are men's games.

Coffey Sales to Play At Richmond Sunday

Coffee Sales professional basketball team will journey to Richmond Sunday afternoon to meet the Newman Clothiers at the Howitzers Armory. The Coffey cagers, captained by Bucky Buscher, former University of Maryland star, defeated the Richmond pros earlier in the season.

Those making the trip, besides Buscher, are Bozey Berger, former All-American; Moon Evans, Bernie Buscher and Jim Forney.

Flynn Defeats Dodge In Billiards Tourney

Gene Flynn, well-known local cue artist, defeated Johnny Dodge, 35-19, last night at the Royal Billiard Academy in the three-cushion billiard tournament for the city championship. Flynn assumed a nine-point lead and was never headed, conquering his opponent in 89 innings.

Gene Rourk still leads the tournament with an average of .875, followed by Dodge with .777. Crowder, Flynn and Statland are stalemated for third. Tonight's match brings together Crouch and Ruark.

College Results.

Yale, 36; Princeton, 30.
Maryland, 41; Washington College, 20.
Springfield, 40; Amherst, 36.
Williams College, 43; Northwestern, 36.
Murray, 43; Union, 40.
Long Island University, 55; East Stroudsburg Teachers, 23.
Western Kentucky, 43; Middle Tennessee, 32.
Fordham, 58; Seton Hall, 23.
Georgia Tech, 51; Clemson, 12.
Louisiana State University, 54; Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, 24.
St. Anselm, 36; Assumption, 25.
Worcester Polytech, 43; Brown, 23.
Montclair Teachers, 40; Newark Normal, 23.

Sassce Predicts Passing Increase

Continued from Page 20.

ball players in the South and North.

"One big difference," he offered. "The boys in Dixie seem to have more spirit and more fire. When I first took charge there in '35, I was puzzled. On the practice field, my boys looked like the laziest bunch of loafers in the world. But when a game began, they turned into man-eaters. I tell you it's a real thrill to take a Southern boy who doesn't know football, teach him the fundamentals and let him go to work. He plays football like his home, country and sweetheart depended upon the outcome."

Prospects in 1937?

"The Southeastern Conference title will be strictly between L. S. U. (Louisiana State) and Mississippi State. We'll beat L. S. U. in the Southwest, Texas A. and M. should rule the roost. Right now, I want to go on record as picking either Texas A. and M. or us to get Rose Bowl and Sugar Bowl bids."

Seeks Publicity Man.

The major is working hard to bring Walter (Cappy) Wells, former Boswell of Army's teams, to come to Mississippi State in the same capacity. "Cappy" is one of the best publicity drum beaters in all football history.

The major plans to have his team travel by auto trailers next season, explaining:

"We're through traveling on trains. Starting next season, we're going to have a trailer for the boys to ride in and a dining room on wheels behind them. And the best Negro cooks in Dixie will do the cooking."

Barlund in 4th Win, Easily Downs Beaupre

New York, Jan. 20 (U.P.).—Gunnar Barlund, of Finland, one of the most promising of the younger heavyweights, tonight registered his fourth straight American victory by winning an easy 10-round decision over Tom Beaupre, lanky Texas butcher boy, at the Hippodrome.

Hoya Frosh Divide.

Varsity	G	FG	P	Frosh	G	FG	P
Bossin, f	3	0	6	Leber, f	0	3	3
Gibean, f	1	0	2	Dean, f	3	0	6
Kurtyka, f	2	0	4	Burke, rf	0	0	0
Murphy, rf	1	1	3	Fones, rf	1	0	2
Petrosky, f	3	1	7	Sherwood, c	0	1	1
Getrand, c	1	0	2	Daly, lg	5	0	10
Zola, c	0	0	0	Schmidt, lg	3	4	10
Shore, lg	2	1	5	Hulton, rg	1	0	2
Franks, lg	0	0	0				
Nafr, lg	0	0	0	Totals	13	8	34
Nolan, lg	1	3	5				
Gregorio, rg	2	0	4				
Frank, rg	3	0	6				
Totals	19	6	44				

Frosh	G	FG	P	Devitt	G	FG	P
Chapman, lf	2	0	4	Harsaden, lf	0	2	2
Dean, lf	1	0	2	Mastow, rf	6	0	12
Leber, rf	2	2	6	Pascale, c	3	1	7
Schmidt, rf	3	0	6	Lewis, lg	1	1	3
Sherwood, c	4	3	11	Kinter, lg	0	0	0
Daly, lg	2	2	6	Schulman, rg	0	0	0
Burke, lg	1	1	3				
Fones, rg	2	1	5	Totals	10	4	24
Hulton, rg	3	2	8				
Totals	20	11	51				

Referee—Boyd.

Have you "enthusiastic" eyes?

Enthusiastic Eyes
Large, dark, deep-set and lustrous. Iris partially obscured by arched lower lid, which gives the eye a merry twinkling appearance. Soft fullness of flesh below eye, and "good-nature crinkles" at eye's outer edge. A vital, impetuous type—lively, adventurous, convivial.

Lips that Like to Sip Slowly
Thin and thin-skinned. Marked for their broadness. Held firmly, but soft and mobile . . . not to be confused with the rigidly "set" lips of the "hard-boiled" type. These lips point to precision of taste—appreciation of values. The type you'd expect to sip slowly—enjoying each sip to the utmost.

This delicious "double-rich" Kentucky straight Bourbon won't only *please* you...You'll be downright *enthusiastic* ... and delighted at its price!

SCHENLEY'S Cream of Kentucky
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

A 90 proof whiskey with the Mark of Merit. Made in Kentucky by old-time Kentucky distillers . . . the good old Kentucky way. Ask for it at your favorite tavern.

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Fraidy Cat Wins Easily in Inaugural Handicap

Gelding Gets Faultless Ride

Headley Horse Triumph Over Mucho Gusto, Returning $11.70.

By the Associated Press.

Hialeah Park, Fla., Jan .20.—Hal Price Headley, whose big horse, Whopper, won the Hialeah Inaugural Handicap from a crack field of sprinters, sent out another fit and fast veteran to take feature honors here this afternoon. The Kentuckian was represented by the 5-year-old gelding Fraidy Cat, which easily won the grade A handicap under a faultless ride by Charlie Stevenson.

The black son of Apprehension-Sister Emblem passed the wire three lengths in advance of Araho Stable's Mucho Gusto, which in turn earned the place by a neck over T. D. Buhl's Sweep Like, the favorite. Fraidy Cat returned $11.70 straight and came within a fifth of a second of Whopper's track record, finishing in 1:10 flat. He might have equalled or beaten his stablemate's mark if hard pressed.

Sweep Like, third in the Hialeah Inaugural, was outrun today and his game finish fell far short of the effort his many backers had expected of him. Fraidy Cat was making his winter debut. Stevenson, leading American rider in 1934, nursed the Headley representative along in second place to midway of the bend. He then shot the eventual winner past the faltering pacemaker, Mixwell. Fraidy Cat romped clear as if much the best. Mucho Gusto and Sweep Like both closed steadily, with the former lasting under Westrope's powerful urging.

Favored by a switch in weights from their recent duel, when Ladfield scored by a narrow margin over Epical, the latter reversed the decision in the six furlongs of the fourth, a Grade "C" handicap. However, the result was in doubt pending the photo finish verdict and a claim of foul. Epical survived the camera test, but before that was known, the gelding's rider, Eddie Litzenberger, claimed foul against Ladfield. It was not allowed. The pair had a rough battle through the stretch with Epical just lasting on the inside. He was a $5.50 favorite. Brush Hook was third, two lengths away.

Fair Grounds Entries.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Busy Lut'cia.. 106 | 6 *Maestrom... 101
2 *Star Bess... 102 | 7 Denbigh..... 108
3 *Valiant Boy. 100 | 8 Rack. Babe. 106
4 *Play Pal.... 107 | 9 Boulevard ... 107
5 Lady Dedick 109 | 10 Albion 103

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Miss Subway. 110 | 10 Forewarned... 112
2 Sleep Along . 112 | 11 Veritas 103
3 *Brn. Maiden. 105 | 12 *Pretty Busy 102
4 *Going Some.. 102 | 13 Ladigo 115
5 Joe Jay .... 115 | 14 *Captain Joy 114
6 *My Empress. 98 | 15 Tractable 115
7 Sun Dora.... 110 | 16 Doc Oster.... 108
8 Benediction.. 107 | 17 Pet. Pumpkin 108
9 Mary E. .... 103 | 18 Pimmer 103

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; maidens; 3-year-olds.

1 North Blaze. 110 | 10 Gold Award.. 115
2 Gustavia .... 110 | 11 Orac 115
3 *Fiet Miss... 105 | 12 Tamerok 110
4 Grace Grier.. 110 | 13 Rita R. 110
5 Pot of Fire... 115 | 14 Dead Calm... 115
6 Speed Demon. 115 | 15 Whew 110
7 Grey Squaw.. 110 | 16 Swift Air.... 110
8 Visibility .... 115 | 17 Little Cleora 110
9 Miss Ivory .. 110 | 18 Lady R'mond. 110

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Balapin ..... 108 | 7 *Sport. Maudie 98
2 Golden Nut.. 112 | 8 *Red Rogue. 107
3 Ed. Brother.. 108 | 9 Gannonnic .. 115
4 *Notice Me.. 107 | 10 *John Tio... 107
5 *King Bonny. 113 | 11 Hickory Lad 112
6 Grt. Meadows 107 | 12 Stormer 112

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Sun Caprice. 112 | 10 The Mauler.. 117
2 *Baiting Eye. 110 | 11 *Sisko 109
3 *James Boy... 112 | 12 *Ultra Vote. 112
4 Dunfox ..... 115 | 13 *Attauquechee 112
5 Hazel Eye.... 110 | 14 Baku 110
6 *Brill. Mill.. 110 | 15 *Beau Bon.... 110
7 *Oddesa Beau 112 | 16 *Catnip 110
8 *Pay. Prince.. 110 | 17 *Eniz 107
9 Dunce ..... 117 | 18 *Customized.. 105

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Monroe; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Lovely Spy... 100 | 6 Heart Break... 111
2 *Funderburs.. 115 | 7 *Kabo 106
3 Cruising .... 108 | 8 Miss Ginbar.. 115
4 Sir Tex .... 108 | 9 *Laddie Stone. 108
5 *Palm Island 103

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Pensive .... 112 | 10 Busy Storm... 110
2 Stepanit .... 115 | 11 Ricciardo 117
3 Grasswork.... 115 | 12 *Duckie Rose. 107
4 *Brilliant Pal 112 | 13 War Dimes.. 115
5 Frank Ormont 117 | 14 *Wise Revue. 107
6 *Polrobe .... 107 | 15 *Justa Tchap 105
7 Miss Joker... 110 | 16 *Pairio 110
8 Coming Back. 114 | 17 *Union 110
9 *Diantha .... 105 | 18 Defier 115

EIGHTH (substitute)—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Montmary... 99 | 10 *Polite Ann.. 105
2 *Surly ..... 105 | 11 *Canusee 107
3 *Memph. Lass. 99 | 12 Owen Mar'ez. 115
4 Cloudet ..... 109 | 13 *Roger Wilco 104
5 Mighty Sprize. 109 | 14 Sc'll. Home. 112
6 T. Novotny... 109 | 15 *Sir Boston. 110
7 *Wild Kitty.. 99 | 16 Jack Murphy 109
8 *Goron ..... 99 | 17 Let Her Play 104
9 *Muscle In... 110 | 18 Genial Edna. 104

Santa Anita Entries.

FIRST RACE—The Wayside—three furlongs; purse, $1,000; maidens; for 2-year-olds; California bred.

Mick O'Boyle 118 | 8 Azure Star.. 115
2 Sera ..... 115 | 9 Dolicia Boy.. 118
3 Shasta Buddy 118 | 10 Better Bet... 118
4 Mainstay .... 118 | 11 Rolling Ball. 118
5 Wild Love.... 115 | 12 Crown Made.. 115
6 Bon Fume.... 118 | 13 Patrington .. 118
7 Brough ..... 115 | 14 Boyamye 115

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Nappus ..... 110 | 7 *Malidun ... 108
2 Morpheus ... 107 | 8 *Interpreter.. 117
3 Parity ..... 115 | 9 Headwork 115
4 *Mary C'inal 100 | 10 *Sun Thrills. 107
5 Itsown ..... 113 | 11 *Inferno Lad. 117
6 Pipes Pal.... 110 | 12 *Topsy Omar. 108

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Payne ..... 116 | 7 Hardware 115
2 Lawsuit ..... 112 | 8 Centennial .. 112
3 *Judge L'ders. 110 | 9 *Justa Sheik 110
4 Portden ..... 115 | 10 Malimou 115
5 Revonah ..... 112 | 11 Lazada 105
6 Alice Byrd... 107 | 12 Euxine 107

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Pickle Ch'ce. 104 | 6 Happy Knot.. 112
2 *Billy Jones.. 106 | 7 *Below Zero. 101
3 Sky Pirate... 109 | 8 Indiantown.... 114
4 *Time Flight. 106 | 9 Some Good... 111
5 Torolee 110

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

1 Clingendaal... 118 | 6 Beth Macaw.. 103
2 Half Time.... 108 | 7 Mr. Blaze.... 108
3 Your Honor... 108 | 8 Wise Beauty.. 103
4 Rockwode .... 108 | 9 Princ. Stone.. 100
5 Her Countess 103 | 10 Calculator .. 108

SIXTH RACE—The Riverside Handicap; six furlongs; purse, $1,500 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Speed to Sp'e 106 | 5 Capt. Cal.... 104
2 Party Spirit.. 106 | 6 Trumpery 108
3 Ind. Broom... 116 | 7 King Saxon.. 124
4 Lady Bowman 102 | 8 Miss Mer'ment 116

SEVENTH RACE—The Azusa; one mile; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

1 Valied ..... 118 | 7 Mars Shield.. 110
2 Old Maid..... 110 | 8 Puigen 115
3 M Portal..... 115 | 9 Ptolemy 118
4 Duchesne .... 106 | 10 Handle Cross 115
5 Fly. Breeze... 115 | 11 Sun Spice.... 115
6 Billy Jane.... 101 | 12 Teddy Green 113

EIGHTH RACE—The Rosedale Handicap; one and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; for 4-year-olds and upward; Grade D.

1 Dark C'quest. 108 | 7 Lloyd Pan... 107
2 Joey ..... 116 | 8 Sun Addie.... 104
3 Pan ..... 107 | 9 Crete 110
4 Calmica .... 114 | 10 McCarthy 108
5 Rooflen .... 110 | 11 Advancing 114
6 Bahamas .... 113 | 12 Seeing Bet.... 110

Chart of Races at Hialeah Park

By the Associated Press.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1937.

WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Nursery course, 3 furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $800; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 2:02. Off at 2:06. Winner, Mrs. E. Denemark's b. c. (2), by Jean Lafitte—Charm. Trained by B. S. Michell. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:34.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	Stretch	Finish	Straight
RADIO CHARM.....	(Kurtsinger)	118	8	1	1¹	1¹	$7.30
MARSHY	(Porter)	115	13	5	2²	2²	*1.60
MANEUVER	(Wright)	118	12	4	5¹½	3³	*
ODDESA MAID.....	(Stout)	115	6	11	3²	4⁴	8.10
OERT B.....	(Litzenberger)	115	3	12	4³	5⁵	12.75
BERTILLON	(Balaski)	118	11	3	6⁵	6½	†7.25
MOBCAP	(Wagner)	115	7	9	7¹½	7½	†
DOMINANT DARBY.....	(Long)	118	9	2	8¹	8¹	59.85
MR. SMITH.....	(Roberts)	118	2	8	9¼	9½	15.75
LOLEET	(Hightshoe)	115	10	10	10¹½	10¹	71.25
SPANISH FLY.....	(Landolt)	118	4	7	11³	11½	25.35
TRIPLANE	(Stevenson)	118	1	13	12¹	12¹	6.85
PARLOR TRICK.....	(Lynch)	115	5	6	13	13	42.60

*Field.
†Greentree Stable-Manhasset Stable entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—RADIO CHARM, $16.60, $6.40, $5.00; MARSHY (field), $3.30, $4.00; MANEUVER (field), $4.00.

RADIO CHARM broke very fast and quickly opened a wide gap, ran straight and was easily best. MARSHY moved up very fast and closed gamely. MANEUVER was slow to get away, but finished very fast. ODDESA MAID ran good race. TRIPLANE swerved to the inside at the start and just galloped back of the field.

SECOND RACE—One mile (chute). Purse, $1,000; claiming. The Helpful. For fillies and mares, 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:33. Winner, Mrs. W. R. Flemming's ch. m. (6), by Happy Argo—Idleness. Trained by W. R. Flemming. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:38 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
IDLE ALONG.....	(Jaekle)	109	9	5	5½	5⁵	4½	3¹½	1ns	$3.80
PEPPER PATCH.....	(Jackson)	114	8	6	6½	6ns	5²	2½	2²	4.30
ROBERTA	(Jacques)	115	6	4	3½	3¹½	3¹½	1½	3ns	16.95
SPARTAN LADY.....	(Bierman)	115	4	8	7½	7¹½	6³	5²	4⁴	1.70
WANDREL	(Morris)	109	2	9	9²	9²	7¹	7¹	5⁵	46.75
PATSEY BEGONE.....	(Paradise)	111	5	3	2½	2¹	2ns	4¹	6⁷	7.70
KNIGHT'S FANCY....	(Catrone)	111	1	2	4ns	4½	8⁴	6½	7½	18.90
TONI	(Schmidl)	104	10	7	8¹	8¹	9ns	9²	8¹	18.70
FAIR COUNTESS.....	(Blanco)	109	7	10	10	10	10	10	9¹	84.75
LOTOFUS	(Schraudenbach)	107	3	1	1²	1ns	1ns	8¹	10	20.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—IDLE ALONG, $9.60, $4.10, $3.50; PEPPER PATCH, $4.40, $3.80; ROBERTA, $7.10.

IDLE ALONG, showing smart improvement, slipped through on inside entering final quarter mile, stood long drive gamely and just lasted to win. PEPPER PATCH moved up with a rush in stretch, but was weakly ridden at end. ROBERTA displayed excellent speed and made a game effort. SPARTAN LADY lacked speed and never was prominent. PATSEY BEGONE ran well for half a mile, then quit. LOTOFUS showed the way to the far turn, where she stopped badly.

$2.00 DAILY DOUBLE, FIRST AND SECOND RACES, PAID $60.40.

THIRD RACE—One mile (chute). Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start bad. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:02. Off at 3:11½. Winner, Calumet Farm's ch. f. (3), by Pennant—Wiggle Wiggle. Trained by F. J. Kearns. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:38 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLYING BANNER....	(Anderson)	111	11	5	8½	4³	2½	1½	1¹	$2.75
DUCHESS REIGH.....	(Stout)	111	8	10	10³	10⁴	4¹½	2²	2¹	10.55
ODDESA BOY.....	(Bierman)	109	10	7	7²	6½	5¹	5¹	3½	15.50
GOLDEN THOUGHT...	(Stafford)	104	9	3	2½	2½	3½	2ns	4¹	6.45
CHILCA	(Cooper)	106	4	12	12	11³	11³	8¹	5¹½	3.80
STORY TIME.....	(LeBlanc)	102½	5	6	8½	7½	7¹½	6¹	6¹	42.75
LITTLE MAXIE.....	(Balaski)	111	6	4	1½	3²	6½	7½	7½	6.90
FLICKERING	(South)	106	3	1	4²	5½	8½	9½	8½	22.10
SORCERESS	(Westrope)	108½	12	2	1¹	1½	1½	4½	9¹	6.40
PATTI	(Hightshoe)	108½	7	9	9¹	9¹	10¹	10³	10¹	111.10
UVALDE	(Paradise)	114	1	11	11³	12	12	11³	11³	42.65
MOLASSES BOB.....	(Wright)	116	3	8	6½	8½	9½	12	12	17.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLYING BANNER, $9.50, $6.10, $4.30; DUCHESS REIGH, $9.80, $6.30; ODDESA BOY, $8.30.

FLYING BANNER moved up gamely around turn, went over to rail in stretch, but was clear at the time. DUCHESS REIGH came around field and finished gamely. ODDESA BOY closed a big gap. GOLDEN THOUGHT ran good race. CHILCA, away poorly, had no chance. LITTLE MAXIE tired after showing early speed.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. Grade C. Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:35. Off at 3:39½. Winner, C. H. Thieriot's b. g. (5), by Epinard—Sceptical. Trained by A. J. Goldsborough. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:11 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EPICAL	(Litzenberger)	112	4	4	1½	1½	2¹	1ns	1ns	$1.75
LADFIELD	(Stout)	122	1	5	4³	2½	1ns	2²	2¹	2.85
BRUSH HOOK.....	(Wagner)	110	8	7	8ns	6¹½	4²	3²	3¹	5.90
MY COLIN.....	(Jaekle)	110	3	6	5ns	5½	3½	4¹	4¹	6.55
SILVER FLEECE.....	(Anderson)	107	9	8	9½	7½	6¹	5¹	5¹	22.90
MORE NEWS.....	(Merritt)	106	5	1	2ns	3½	5ns	6ns	6⁴	23.05
JINNEE	(Slamey)	109	7	9	7²	8½	7²	8½	7¹	47.65
GREY FLUFF.....	(Schmidl)	102	11	2	3²	4½	7½	8½	8¹	229.85
BABY TALK.....	(J. Renick)	112	6	11	11	9½	9¹	9½	9²	42.70
SQUARE	(Kurtsinger)	106	10	3	6ns	10²	10¹	10½	10³	14.70
PERFECT DEVIL.....	(Dabson)	107	2	10	10¹	11	11	11	11	47.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EPICAL, $5.50, $2.90, $2.70; LADFIELD, $3.50, $3.00; BRUSH HOOK, $3.30.

EPICAL, showing excellent speed, was kept on the inside, but when LADFIELD came alongside of him he swerved and bothered the latter and just managed to win by a very small margin. LADFIELD was best and might have won but for the interference, which occurred in the stretch. BRUSH HOOK broke slow, but went up very fast on the outside and finished gamely. MY COLIN finished fast. SILVER FLEECE came from far back. MORE NEWS had early speed.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200. Grade B Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:05. Off at 4:12½. Winner, Mrs. E. Denemark's ch. c. (4), by Stimulus—Humanity. Trained by B. S. Michell. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:10 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GRAND DUKE.....	(Kurtsinger)	115	1	1	1ns	1½	1ns	1ns	1½	$4.15
GREAT HASTE.....	(Wall)	109	2	5	8ns	3½	2ns	2¹	2¹	8.55
KERRY PATCH.....	(Rosen)	112	10	9	11²	8½	5¹	3ns	3ns	18.85
STUBBS	(Paradise)	112	6	2	2²	2²	3¹½	4½	4ns	58.05
VOTE BOY.....	(Hightshoe)	111	9	3	3¹	4²	4ns	5ns	5ns	27.50
STOCKS	(Wright)	110	7	12	10½	10¹	11¹	10¹	6¹	9.60
RAINLAND	(Anderson)	105	5	4	6ns	6¹½	6ns	7½	7¹	13.55
BLIND PIG.....	(Porter)	116	11	6	4½	5¹½	8½	8¹	8¹	3.50
CHANCER.....	(Seabo)	113	8	10	7²	7½	4½	6ns	9ns	50.80
SAINTLITE	(Sprter)	117	5	1	1½	3½	8¹	9¹	9³	39.30
SYNOPSIS	(South)	106	8	10	11³	11³	12	11³	10³	196.50
MINSTRELETTE	(Wall)	99	7	4	2½	1½	1ns	6¹	11³	2.75
SCOTCH PEPPER.....	(LeBlanc)	106	3	6	6²	6½	9²	12	12	82.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EMVEE, $8.10, $4.90, $3.00; GALLOPING, $10.70, $5.30; MISS TWINKLE, $3.80.

EMVEE was pinched out of it at the start, began to close ground in run down backstretch, came around field on turn, took lead and won easily. GALLOPING, well up all the way, held on gamely. MISS TWINKLE got third in the final stride. GALLIC made a game effort. MOPECO closed a big gap. GOLD STANDARD had no mishap.

Racing Selections

Fair Grounds.
(For slow track.)

1—Busy Lutrecia, Boulevard, Maestrom.
2—Ladino, Miss Subway, Forewarned.
3—Speed Demon, Risibility, Whew.
4—Eddie's Brother, John Tio, Great Meadows.
5—Ultra Vote, Attaquechee, Customized.
6—Kabo, Lovely Spy, Laddie Stone.
7—Ricciardo, War Dimes, Polyphote.
8—Let Her Play, Goron, L. Novotny.

Best bet—Ladino.

—By Louisville Times (A).

Santa Anita.
(For fast track.)

1—No selections.
2—Inferno Lad, Interpreter, Parity.
3—Hardware, Portden, Payne.
4—Indiantown, Time Flight, Someqood.
5—Clingendaal, Mr. Blaze, Calculator.
6—Miss Merriment, Indian Broom, King Saxon.
7—Ptolemy, Flying Breeze, Handle Cross.
8—Bahamas, Galmica, Lloyd Pan.

Best bet—Miss Merriment.

Bred to Run

Continued from Page 20.

coins. He split with Carnary Charlie and the two were fast friends from that time on.

At some stage of my career Nickle Nate had cashed a good bet on me—he told me so one day as he gave me an apple, his third of that week which must have been poor in his business, because it rained every day and he had to work from a stationary position due to the slippery condition of the walk leading to the entrance.

One of the most amusing, yet pathetic instances I knew during my racing days involved Nickle Nate and Carnary Charlie. I heard Nickle Nate relate most of it, which, together with snatches of conversations I heard around the stables, gave me a line on the story.

Neither was a regular bettor. They seldom took in more than enough money for a bed and their "three square." Occasionally, they took "fliers," putting up a bet after a particularly good afternoon in hope of becoming "rich" for a day, week or month, depending on the sum won—that is, if they won. Getting hold of $20 or $30 meant beer, nickles for the electric victrola and a spell of trying to beat the races in a gentlemanly sort of way. When the money was gone—well, they just swung back into the old routine.

It seems that both Nickle Nate and Carnary Charlie, unknown to each other, decided the same day to take a chance on the last race on the program. By coincidence both had worked in two dollars for the day. They slipped into the track as some crowd was leaving before the final race. They met down on the rail. Each confessed that he was going to gamble.

"What horse do you like?" asked Nickle Nate.

"I'm going to take Evil Eye. I've got a good tip on him. One of the colored stablemen whispered him to me out by the gate a little while ago," replied Carnary Charlie. "Why, do you like something in the race?"

"I was going to tell you about Morning After," said Nickle Nate. "A clocker told me he had worked in 1:14 for this race and there couldn't a thing touch him."

They turned to look at the odds board as an exercise boy come running up to them.

"If you don't bet on No. 5, you don't want money," he wispered. "Don't breathe a word, but I just saw one of the big shot gamblers bet $50 win and $50 third on this horse."

The boy ran toward the paddock. Nickle Nate fairly bounded toward the betting ring (the horses were almost at the post) and Carnary Charlie came along as fast as his ailing legs would carry him.

They became separated.

It was raining that night, as usually it was when Nickle Nate was broke. He sat on a box, leaned his back against the shed behind him and waited for someone who might come along the street with the price of a cup of coffee and sinkers.

Soon a man appeared from around the corner. He had his hat pulled down and his coat collar turned up, probably on account of the heavy mist.

When he was a few feet away, Nickle Nate, almost without looking, began his sales talk, "Mister, please give——"

"I was just going to ask YOU for a quarter," said a familiar voice. It was Carnary Charlie!

"Well you old bum," said Nickle Nate. "I thought you had cashed in on that No. 5 horse the boy gave us and I pictured you with a room in the Plaza de Palm Hotel and a bottle of champagne on the table."

"That's funny," replied Carnary Charlie, "I was sure you bet No. 5 and I figured you were lapping up a big, juicy steak."

They were silent for a moment.

"What DID you bet on?" asked Carnary Charlie, breaking the spell.

"Why I bet on Evil Eye, that tramp you had a tip on," replied Nickle Nate.

"Well, I'll be," came back Carnary Charlie, "and I bet on Morning After, that clocker's special of yours."

Honey Herbert almost rolled over in his stall when I told him that I was No. 5 in that race.

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To Be Continued.

(The names of all persons and horses that are used in this story are fictitious. If the name of any living person or horse is used, it is a coincidence.)

At the Post . . .

with **Bill Bennings.**

Selections at Hialeah Park.

Dear Al: It may be a long time before we see or hear of Danarco, the young gelding, running in a claiming race. Danarco was a winner for us last Tuesday, taking a mile race in 1:36 4-5. His victory, by five lengths, so impressed Trainer A. E. Alexandra that Danarco will be entered in the $20,000 added Flamingo Stakes on February 27. The Cosgrave Stable claimed Danarco from J. S. Summers for $2,500 during the Bowie meeting last fall. Joe Rosen, who rode the gelding, will have the mount in the stake event. There are 116 riders here, including 30 apprentices. Mort Mahony, chief of the Hialeah mutuel department, reports an oddity of the betting here last Tuesday. When the Denemark entry of Genie Palatine and Two Bob ran first and second they cost the track $177. The smallest mutuel paid here is $2.20. The mutuel figured less than $2.20 to show and the track had to make up the difference. Mrs. Walter O'Hara might have made a good buy in Mucho Gusto. The veteran turned in a nice second at the first asking.

BILL.

First race—Employer, with Jockey Wright to do the booting, looms as a possibility in this race. This one has worked kindly and may be ready to win. **Maevel** and **Pernie** to take care of the others.

Second race—Character is a consistent sort and carries weight well. May win this despite the 117-pound assignment. **Dark War** and **Dixie Princess** to take the place and show.

Third race— Seventh Inning turned in a good effort last out and may graduate from the maiden ranks in this mile event. **Journey On** and **Abaddon** will be ready to battle it out if the top one makes mistakes.

Fourth race—Candlelight seems to have found an auspicious spot here. South will do the riding. **Lina's Son** and **Isadore** appear the best of the others.

Fifth race—Tintagel is a standout in this sprint. He needs only the right ride. **Brannon** is an upset possibility. **Top Dog** for the show end.

Sixth race—Tap On has a slight edge on this kind, I believe. Anderson will do the piloting. **Bugle Ann** is a fair miss and she may crowd **Brush Handle** into third money.

Seventh race—Venetian will like this long route over the turf course. Joe Renick is a strong rider and I expect the pair to score. **Silence III** and **Flying Dere** for the place and show.

Best bet—**Venetian.**

Fair Grounds Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Jadaan, 112 (Cowley).....14.40 5.40 3.40
Bald Crest, 111 (Marrero).....3.80 3.00
Pitter Pat, 111 (Dubois).....5.00
Runamuck, Forced Landing and Rutland also ran.

SECOND—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Justa Gal, 106 (Marrero)...8.20 4.20 3.20
Miss Adams, 100 (Eccard).....4.00 3.00
Surprise Box, 110 (Wilson).....5.80
Flying True, Dixie Moon, Queen Irene, Eleanor C., Broadway Girl, Cingalese and Fleet Step also ran. Time, 1:46.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Claflas, 112 (Lowe).....44.20 14.40 7.80
Capitalist, 112 (Montgomery)....3.60 3.00
Imelda, 102 (Cook).....8.80
Kuvito, *Blond Jester, Broad Meadows, Chatterfol, Fancy Flight, *Popular Vote, *Rubans Choice, Bay Memor and Falerman also ran. Time, 1:15.
*Field.

FOURTH—Three furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

Roykan, 120 (Burley).....7.40 4.20 3.00
Waugh Scot, 117 (O'Malley).....5.00 3.60
Fine Mint, 117 (Scott).....3.00
Individual, Natalie West, Miss Dolores, *Prince Max, Scotty, Rebel Flag, Grace George, *Fredricka R. also ran. Time, 0:36 3-5.
*Field.

FIFTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Swap, 113 (Eccard).....14.40 6.20 4.40
Arctic Star, 113 (G. Horn).....7.80 5.20
Hey Flirt, 113 (Struller).....5.60
Gay Days, Home Work, Peggys Pegsy, Taunton, Sister Tkie, Pandan, Chief Geronimo also ran. Time, 2:10.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; the American Wood Preservers Association; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Cher'kee Red, 112 (Canfield) 5.60 3.40 3.00
Copper Tube, 104 (Gordon).....5.80 4.20
Big Plain, 108 (Marrero).....4.60
Legal Gamble, Wearwell, Whipowill, War Chase, Playdema also ran. Time, 1:48 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Roselake, 109 (Clemons)...18.80 7.00 4.60
Peter J. Peel, 112 (Cowley).....2.80 2.80
Dr. Jillson, 112 (Cook).....7.40
Rolling Wheels, Helen Bab, Bob Weidel, Fonda Polly, *Star Banner, *Carsono, *Mouthpiece, Broadway Lights and Dame Grundy also ran. Time, 1:48 4-5.

Hialeah Park Entries.

LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.
By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Nursery course (chute); purse, $800; for 2-year-old maidens.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
9	Yes Siree (Steffen)	118	3-1
10	Scarce (Dabson)	118	8-1
12	Pedant (Coucci)	115	20-1
12	Warlaine (Lynch)	118	20-1
13	Employer (Wright)	118	3-1
14	Courtly Lady (South)	115	15-1
15	Pernie (Seabo)	118	4-1
1	Backintime (J. Renick)	118	10-1
2	Don Cossack (Roberts)	118	20-1
3	Co-Sport (Anderson)	118	15-1
4	Passable (Stevenson)	118	10-1
5	Maevel (Litzenberger)	118	10-1
6	Ed Sullivan (Stout)	118	8-1
7	Avirab (Coucci)	118	20-1
8	Mild Joe (Porter)	118	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	*John Werring (Bierman)	112	8-1
10	*Good Dame (Le Blanc)	108	6-1
11	*Alanad (Jaekle)	106	15-1
12	Clientelle (Coucci)	115	20-1
1	*Character (Morris)	117	3-1
2	Fake (Malley)	108	6-1
3	Plea (Westrope)	115	8-1
4	*Dark War (Bierman)	107	6-1
5	Dreamy Isle (Coule)	110	6-1
6	Chirac (Wright)	113	20-1
7	Dixie Princess (Jackson)	115	10-1
8	*Die Hard (Jaekle)	115	6-1

THIRD RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; for 3-year-old maidens.

9	*Sweep Boy (Le Blanc)	112	15-1
10	Phillips Pete (Kurtsinger)	117	15-1
11	Polychrome (Seabo)	112	20-1
12	Pazsboy (Balaski)	117	12-1
1	Manrico (Roberts)	117	12-1
2	Abaddon (Dabson)	117	8-1
3	Maespur (Litzenberger)	117	4-1
4	Seventh Innning (Stevenson	117	3-1
5	Sir Rez (Westrope)	117	15-1
6	Miney (J. Renick)	112	20-1
7	Journey On (S. Renick)	117	10-1
8	Gallant Eagle (Anderson)	117	15-1

FOURTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,200; allowances; the Wildwood; for 3-year-olds.

1	Headway (Hightshoe)	103	4-1
4	Lina's Son (Anderson)	103	3-1
1	Bad Dreams (Wall)	98	8-1
3	Candlelight (South)	106	2-1
2	Tonianna (J. Renick)	102	6-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; allowances; the Tropical; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Bold Flirt (J. Renick)	101	20-1
4	*Stubbs (Schmidl)	104	8-1
5	Brannon (Dabson)	111	10-1
1	Lady Hisloss (Stout)	112	4-1
2	*Top Dog (Le Blanc

Copper Stock Cut to Lowest In Eight Years

Refined Production Last Year 37 Per Cent Over 1935.

In an advance summary of the copper industry for 1936, the Bureau of Mines reported yesterday that stocks in producers hands at the end of the year were the smallest on record since the inventories held the end of 1928.

Total smelter and refinery stocks at the end of 1936 were 601,000,000 pounds, a decrease of 221,000,000 pounds, or 27 per cent from the stocks at the end of 1935.

Marked improvement was noted in many phases of the copper industry in 1936, the bureau said. Smelter and refinery output of copper from ores of domestic origin was two and one-half times above the lowest annual output recorded since 1929, which was in 1933 and 1932. Smelter production was 61 per cent higher than that in 1935 and refinery production 81 per cent higher.

The decrease of 22 per cent in refinery production from foreign ores brought the increase in total refined primary output down to 37 per cent over that for 1935.

The bureau said that final figures on foreign trade in copper will show decreases of probably 30 per cent in imports of unmanufactured copper and of somewhat more than 10 per cent in exports of metallic copper, resulting in an increase of net exports of copper. Stocks of refined, blister and unrefined copper at refineries, in transit from smelters to refineries and at smelters declined 40 per cent and 17 per cent, respectively, for a total decrease of 57 per cent. Apparent consumption of primary copper was shown by preliminary statistics to have increased 46 per cent to the highest figure since 1929. It amounted to 83 per cent of the average annual consumption of new copper for 1925-29.

Man's Body Found Atop Electric Locomotive

Baltimore, Jan. 20 (AP).—A Pennsylvania Railroad train arrived here last night carrying on top of its electric locomotive the body of a man believed to have been electrocuted while stealing a ride.

Police sought to identify hte man who was about 25, lame in one foot and tattoed on ris hands and arms with "Dood," "D.A.D." and the picture of a woman. The body was taken to the morgue, after its discovery at Pennsylvania station.

Chesapeake & Ohio Income Increases

New York, Jan. 20 (AP).—Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. preliminary report for 1936 shows net income of $43,496,092, equal after preferred dividends to $6.67 a common share, against $30,893,495 or $4.03 a common share in 1935.

December surplus after charges, including sinking fund appropriations, was $4,487,830 against $2,662,897 in December, 1935.

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively
A Special Correspondent.

Stocks Rally on Inflation Hints Read Into President's Address; Hope for Strike Peace.

New York, Jan. 20.—On a turnover of around 3,300,000 shares, the largest in a week, the stock market rallied briskly at times, especially after delivery by the President of his Inaugural Address, and after a brief period of profit taking in late afternoon enough new strength was developed to close the market near the top. Government bonds were heavy. Some of the commodity markets improved, but May wheat closed half a cent lower at 130⅛ cents a bushel. Foreign exchanges were dull except for Japanese currency. The yen broke 10 points or so on Government's heroic measures of control.

Early strength in the stock market probably was due to a number of causes; among them being a natural reaction to the previous day's weakness. Factors also were the visit to Washington of General Motors executives and labor leaders, indicating that an early way might yet be found for settlement of the strike; the recovery abroad in commodities, weakness in which yesterday depressed some of our markets; the arrival of more seasonal winter weather, and the favorable trade news. At any rate the market moved forward in fairly active trading from the start, and its firmness convinced many no doubt that the President's Inaugural address would not be especially terrifying.

Anxiety Lifted.

When the financial community read or listened to the address in the noon hour, a measure of optimism was restored, less by what was said than by what was left unsaid. While the President obviously wished to make his words resound through the corridors of the social reformers, and while he again fired broadsides at business as something prone to sin, no specific measures were proposed. In particular, some relief was felt that the Supreme Court, possibly in deference to the occasion, was treated kindly.

It is just as difficult as ever to determine what the Administration now proposes to do of a practical nature, to help or to hinder further business recovery; but it may be read between the lines that the President recognizes the fact that reform legislation in times of returning prosperity is a far different matter from the passage of restrictive laws in a period of general pessimism.

Support for Inflation.

No one in the financial district probably is out of sympathy with the expressed aims of the President to improve the lot of the poorer classes; the difference of view has to do with the methods followed. Meanwhile the insistence of Roosevelt on the necessity for giving Government aid to raise the standard of living of the poor was interpreted to mean that one thing is fairly certain: Government expenditures are going to be maintained at a high rate. Inflation, in other words, is not going to be pushed further into the background for a time, and time is working on the side of ultimate expansion of credit and higher prices.

Viewed in that light the rush of buying in stocks that followed delivery of the address was logical. So heavy was the trading for a while that the Stock Exchange tickers fell behind the market by as much as five minutes and the resulting congestion had something to do with choking off further orders, which permitted the market to regain its balance. In the scramble many of the industrial leaders were shoved up to new high price levels. U. S. Steel was one of them, topping 87 shortly after 1 p. m. for a gain of about 4 points.

Steel Moves Ahead.

Most of the steel group was buoyant, aided by favorable midweek trade statistics, the brighter outlook for a settlement of the motor strike and he end of certain glass factory and motor accessory labor troubles. In spite of the motor difficulty, steel bookings this month says the Iron Age, for a few of the larger companies "are in excess of shipments." Against the fall in General Motors orders for steel, other companies are increasing theirs and other steel consuming industries are coming

Motors Recover.

In the division of gains reaching 2 to 5 points were Chrysler, General Motors, Westinghouse and Loew's. Some of the motor shares wiped out their losses of the past two sessions. Rails came into favor, rising a fraction to 2 points. Southern Pacific was popular, reaching a new peak. Coppers recovered a portion of recent declines. Most of the amusement issues found a good demand, which made the going easy for Paramount, apparently the ruling speculative favorite.

Rubbers, leathers and meat packing shares were unusually active. Tobaccos, utilities, oils and merchants acted rather backward. Realty shares resumed their advance. Farm stocks did little. Homestake was a feature, regaining 27 points on one sale.

In the list of stocks to advance with determination were American Type Founders, Armour, Briggs, Crown Cork, General Bronze, Indian Refining, Libbey-Owens-Ford, Western Union, General Electric, Yellow Truck and Studebaker.

Favors.

"Formation of the lakes commitlee," says a brokerage house market letter, "came just as power people were hoping the worst was over, but they regard Lakes in such a light that they cannot look for any favors from any group he will dominate." Actually the public utility industry does not hope for any favors from any Government committee, nor is it entitled to any. What investors are really worried about is not the outlook for favors, but for fairness and good sense. Some of the resentment against the utilities has been built up on the assumption that the industry received favors from Government. The assumption may be wrong, but in any event a fair field and no favor is all that now is wanted. That is something which at least one powerful faction of the New Deal is not disposed to grant.

Wheat Prices Rally After Sharp Drops

New Crop Deliveries Tumble 2 3-8 Cents in Early Trading.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Jan. 20.—Rallying at the last, wheat scored fractional advances today for new crop deliveries after an abrupt tumble of 2¾ cents a bushel from earlier gains. Predictions of sever cold weather caused late misgivings about safety of the domestic winter wheat crop, especially in areas where recently there had been much rain.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were ¾ off to ⅛ up compared with yesterday's finish, May, 130@130⅛; July 113⅞@114; September, 110@110¼; corn, ⅛@½ down; May, 110⅛@110¾; July, 105½; September, 101¼@101⅜; oats, showing ¾@1½ decline; May, 51½@51⅝, and rye, ⅛@⅞ setback; May 108⅜. Provisions results were unchanged to 12 cents lower.

Futures Price Range.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.31⅛	1.31⅞	1.29½	1.30⅛
July	1.15	1.15	1.12⅞	1.14
September	1.11	1.11	1.09	1.10⅛
Corn—				
May, new	1.11⅛	1.11⅝	1.09½	1.10¼
May, old	1.08⅛	1.08¾	1.06½	1.07⅝
July, new	1.06⅛	1.06¾	1.05	1.05½
July, old	1.02⅛	1.03⅛	1.02¼	1.03
September	1.02⅜	1.02½	1.00⅞	1.01⅝
Oats—				
May	53⅜	53⅝	50½	51⅜
July	46⅝	46⅝	44½	45¼
September	43⅛	43⅜	41¾	42
Soy beans—				
May	1.59	1.59	1.57¾	1.58⅜
July	1.57⅛	1.58⅛	1.57½	1.58
Rye—				
May	1.10¼	1.10¼	1.08	1.08¾
July	1.01⅜	1.01⅝	.99	1.00
September	.93	.93½	.91¼	.92⅜
Barley—				
May	.85	.85	.85	.85
Lard—				
January	13.32	13.32	13.32	13.32
March	13.45	13.47	13.40	13.40
May	13.73	13.75	13.57	13.65
July	13.95	13.95	13.82	13.85
September	14.12	14.15	14.06	14.10

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 1.37⅛@1.38; No. 2 mixed, 1.35.

CORN—No. 3 mixed, 1.12½; No. 4 mixed, 1.08⅛@1.10¼; No. 3 yellow, 1.12@1.13; No. 4 yellow, 1.07⅜@1.12½; No. 4 white, 1.13@1.13¼.

OATS—No. 1 white, 54¾@56¾; No. 2 white, 54; No. 3 white, 53.

CEREAL—52.

SOY BEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.61.

BARLEY FEED—80@1.00 nominaly malting, 1.00@1.42 nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—6.00@6.25 cwt; new, 5.75@6.00 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—26.50@33.50 cwt.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Cab Taxi	28½	28
Thompson	12⅝	15½
Wahl	4½	4⅝
Butler Brothers	13⅞	14⅛
National Leather	2⅛	2¼
Swift	26⅛	26⅝
Swift International	31⅝	32
Libby McNeill & Libby	13½	34
City Com com	....	⅛
City Com pf	⅛	¼
Edison	133	135
Public Service $100 par	98	....
Public Service no par	97	....
Quaker com	122	122½
Quaker pf	148½	150
Bendix	30⅛	30½
Borg Warner	78¾	79¼
Illinois Brick	18	18⅝
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	26½	26½
Consa Com	⅜	½
Conso pf	4½	5¼
Electric Household	11¾	12
McCord	46	48
Conti Steel	30½	33
National Gypsum	65	68
Sanagamo	70	71
Gen Household	9¼	9¾

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Jan. 20 (AP).—Turpentine, firm, 41½ bid; no sales; receipts, 117; shipments 1,150; stock, 30,499. Rosins, firm, 2,857; stock, 77,478. Quote: B, 9.25; D, 9.35; E, 9.50; F, G, H, I, K, M and N, 10.05; WG, 10.50; WW and X, 13.00.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Wed.	Tues.
Advances	645	237
Declines	184	569
Unchanged	142	143
Total issues	971	949

Steels and motors lead advance; volume, 3,268,470.

Bonds.

Firm; transfers, $14,245,000.

Curb.

Industrials lead rise; turnover 815,000.

Commodities.

Wheat and cotton irregular; sugar steady; coffee unchanged.

Exchange.

Lower; Great Britain, 4.90¼; France, 4.66⅛ cents.

Cotton Recovers After Declines

New York, Jan. 20 (AP).—Cotton recovered from early losses today as other markets rallied. May advanced from 12.20 to 12.30 and ended at 12.27 with final prices 1 point net higher to 3 lower.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
March	12.44	12.36	12.43-44
May	12.30	12.20	12.27
July	12.22	12.14	12.20
October	11.81	11.75	11.79
December	11.80	11.75	11.78*
January	11.78	11.78	11.76*

* Nominal.

Spot quiet; middling 12.98.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed Oil declined 4 to 7 points early today under selling by European interests but rallied later on covering in nearbys aided by the firmness of corn and steadiness of crude. Final prices were 3 to 5 points net higher. Sales 228 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; March closed 11.40, May 11.50, July 11.55 and September 11.51.

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 Rails.	20 Uils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	*170.6	60.2	101.7	141.7
Previous day	168.1	59.7	101.4	139.9
Weeks ago	167.2	59.7	101.4	139.9
Month ago	161.1	55.8	95.6	133.9
Year ago	126.3	46.0	86.9	107.0
Two years ago	88.7	36.4	49.4	73.7
1936, high	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
1936, low	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
1935, high	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
1935, low	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 Rails	20 Utils.	60 Bnds.
Yesterday	94.9	101.2	106.0	100.7
Previous day	95.0	101.0	105.9	100.6
Week ago	94.6	100.8	105.7	100.4
Month ago	94.0	99.2	105.5	99.6
Year ago	92.5	88.9	104.8	95.4
Two years ago	86.7	85.4	91.6	87.9
1936, high	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
1936, low	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
1935, high	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
1935, low	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

*New 937 high, 1926 averages equals 100.

(1926 averages equals 100.)

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Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Jan. 20 (AP).—Steel bar prices unchanged.

Steel Output At 81 Per Cent; Bookings Grow

Auto Strikes Held Only Unfavorable Factor in Situation.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 20.—Automobile strikes constitute the only unfavorable factor in the steel situation, Iron Age said today in the weekly review of the industry.

New business, which continues to accumulate, adding to already heavy backlogs and bookings thus far in January by a few of the larger companies, is in excess of shipments, the trade journal said.

"Steel ingot production, at 81 per cent," the review said, "has been pushed higher in most districts * * * while the only loss is in southern Ohio, where one open-hearth furnace was taken off, still leaving that area at 96 per cent. Detroit, the seat of the automobile strikes, maintains capacity output.

"While total motor car output has been reduced by General Motors suspensions, having declined last week to 85,703 units from 92,142 in the week before, some automobile companies not affected by strikes are increasing production and are taking a large volume of steel.

"The outstanding development of the week is the return to the market on a more liberal scale of steel consuming industries that have been backward buyers for some time, notably the oil companies and public utilities."

Electricity Output 14.9% Over Year Ago

New York, Jan. 20 (AP).—The Edison Electric Institute reported today electric power production in the week ended January 16 amounted to 2,264,125,000 kilowatt hours.

This was an increase of .9 of 1 per cent over the preceding week's output of 2,244,030,000 kilowatt hours and 14.9 per cent greater than output of 1,970,578,000 kilowatt hours in the same 1936 week.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offrs.
3	Feb. 15, 1937	100 5-32	.....
¾	Apr. 15, 1937	101 2-32	101 4-32
1¼	Sept. 15, 1937	102 6-32	102 8-32
2¾	Feb. 1, 1938	102 10-32	102 12-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	102 31-32	103 1-32
2¼	June 15, 1938	103 10-32	103 12-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	103 2-32	103 4-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	101 9-32	101 11-32
2½	June 15, 1939	102 21-32	102 23-32
1⅝	Dec. 15, 1939	100 31-32	101 1-32
1⅝	Mar. 15, 1940	101 17-32	101 19-32
1½	June 15, 1940	101 2-32	101 4-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	101 2-32	101 4-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	101	101 2-32
1⅝	June 15, 1941	100 22-32	100 24-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1941	100 7-32	100 9-32

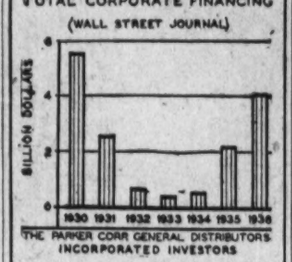
Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Jan. 20 (AP).—Dried fruits steady unchanged.

FOR GENTLEMEN

the new Barber Shop of the Hotel Mayflower
an Entirely Different Barbering Performance

Idle Money Supply Continues to Mount



THE PARKER CORP. GENERAL DISTRIBUTORS INCORPORATED INVESTORS

Boston, Mass., Jan. 20.—Today we have an unprecedented supply of idle money seeking profitable employment, with comparatively little new financing since 1930. Although corporate financing last year was nearly double the 1935 amount it was largely refunding. The general practice of calling bonds has increased unemployed money, while refunding at lower rates does not increase the available supply.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Jan. 20 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Sales were slow in the Boston wool market today on domestic wool.

A few small lots of fine territory wools moved in original bags at 1.05@1.08 scoured basis for short to average French combing lengths and 1.06@1.10 for average to good French combing. Fine Delaine Ohio fleeces were quiet, with last sales reported at 45@50 in the grease, but asking prices on a few remaining lots ranged as high as 48@50.

Manufactures Are Now More Than Demand

Entire Production for December Represents an Excess.

New York, Jan. 20.—The quantity of manufactured goods produced during the first 11 months of 1936 was equal to the entire volume which farm income and the level of manufactured goods prices warranted for the full year of 1936, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. This means that the entire output in December represented an excess. Since production in December was probably close to the November output, it is apparent that th eexcess of manufactured goods produced in 1936 was exceptionally large, exceeding even the surplus of 1929.

Last year was the second consecutive year of excessive manufacturing activity. Moreover, the excess last year was greater than the excess in 1935. This is significant because there has never been a period in the past when an increase in the excess has lasted more than 2 years in succession. While this does not eliminate the possibility of some excess in 1937, it does indicate that any excess this year will be smaller than in 1936.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Jan. 20 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, 5 to 10 lower.

Sales		High	Low	Close
2	March	45.00	45.00	*44.70

*Bid.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

on Improved Property

Monthly Payment Loans
or
Straight Three Year Loans

5%
INTEREST

Consult Real Estate Department

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Main Office
FIFTEENTH STREET AND PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE
Branches
7th and Mass. Ave., N. W. Seventh and E Sts., S. W.
Eighth and H Sts., N. E. 1140 Fifteenth St., N. W.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, 14,245,000; previous day, 13,762,000; week ago, 19,639,000; year ago, 19,976,000; two years ago, 14,528,000; January 1 to date, 236,086,000; year ago, 320,972,000; two years ago, 258,199,000.

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1936-37 High	1936-37 Low	Jan. 20 Sales.		High	Low	Last	Net Change	Bid	Ask	Yield
121.28	118.3	4	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	120.18	120.16	120.16	— .3	120.16	120.23	2.08
110.16	108.24	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	108.29	108.29	108.29	— .2	108.28	108.31	1.83
118.9	111	36	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	114.21	114.18	114.21	+ .2	114.20	114.23	1.96
114.21	109	5	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-56	113.20	113.19	113.19	— .6	113.19	113.23	2.09
109	106.31	5	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-43 June	107.10	107.8	107.10	.....	107.9	107.12	1.16
111.3	106.17	2	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-47	109.27	109.21	109.21	— .8	109.24	109.25	1.75
109.23	107.31	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-43 March	108.8	108.8	108.8	— .3	108.8	108.11	1.30
110.15	105.12	42	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	108.31	108.30	108.30	— .1	108.28	109	1.91
109.3	103.24	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-49	108.14	108.11	108.11	— .2	108.12	108.15	2.12
106.7	102.29	37	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	107.16	107.15	107.16	— .3	107.15	107.18	2.11
106.28	102.20	12	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	106.24	106.19	106.23	+ .1	106.19	106.21	2.46
104.26	100	32	Treasury 2¾s, 1955-60	104.13	104.10	104.12	— .3	104.10	104.12	2.57
106.27	100.31	11	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	105.23	105.21	105.21	— .2	105.20	105.24	2.02
104.18	101.7	9	Treasury 2¾s, 1948-51	104.12	104.7	104.9	— .4	104.8	104.10	2.31
103.16	100.23	20	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-54	103.10	103.6	103.7	— .3	103.7	103.9	2.48
103.9	100.30	86	Treasury 2¾s, 1956-59	103.4	103.2	103.2	— .1	103.	103.2	2.55
101.21	100.24	56	Treasury 2½s, 1949-53	101.16	101.11	101.12	— .4	101.12	101.13	2.37
104.14	100.15	1	Federal Farm Mtg 2¾s, 1942-47	103.30	103.30	103.30	— .4	103.30	104.1	1.94
105.23	101.20	11	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947	105.11	105.11	105.11	— .4	105.11	105.14	1.37
105.17	100.28	92	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	105.12	105.11	105.11	— .2	105.10	105.12	2.20
106.5	102.20	4	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964	106.4	106.3	106.4	+ .3	106.1	106.6	2.32
105.3	100.17	62	Home Own Loan 3s, A, 1952	104.31	104.28	104.28	— .2	104.29	104.31	2.27
103.10	99.16	38	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1949	102.28	102.25	102.25	— .1	102.25	102.26	1.58
103.6	99.17	41	Home Own Loan 2¼s, 1942-44	102.26	102.23	102.25	— .4	102.24	102.25	1.71

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, Jan. 20.

40 bonds	108.73	—0.08
10 1st rails	113.13	—0.13
10 2d rails	95.58	+0.17
10 utilities	106.64	—0.02
10 industrials	107.58	—0.21

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	CORPORATION BONDS.			
	A			
42	Alleghany 5 '44	100¼	100⅛	100¼
10	Alleghany 5 '49	95¾	95	95¼
35	Alleghany 5 '50 sts	64	63⅝	63⅝
45	Am & For P 5 2030	96	95½	85¾
24	AmIGChem 5½ '49	109	108½	109
17	Am T & T 5½ '43	111⅞	111⅝	111¾
16	Am T Fdr cv '50	185	172	182½
21	Anac Cop 4½ '50	106⅛	106	106¼
6	Ang C Nitra deb '67	37⅛	37½	37⅝
25	Arm Del 4 '55	100	99¾	99⅞
63	AT & SF 4 '95	114½	114⅛	114¼
13	A C L cit 4 '52	99	98¾	98¾
	B			
8	B & O rfg 6 '95	103½	103	103⅛
76	B & O 5 '96 F	93½	92¾	93½
138	B & O cvt 4½ '60	78¾	77¾	78¾
11	B & O 4 '48	108	107¾	107¾
3	Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	121½	121	121½
25	Beth Stl 4¼ '60	106½	106⅜	106½
17	Boston & Me 5 '67	88⅞	88⅝	88⅞
39	Buf R&P 4½ '57	92¼	91⅝	92¼
	C			
6	Can Pac 4½ '60	105¾	105	105⅛
31	Can Pac 4 perp	99⅞	98⅝	98⅛
12	Can Foundry 6 '41	242½	235¼	240
1	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	104½	104½	104½
42	Cen Pac 5 '60	104¼	104	104¼
18	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	112	111⅛	112
11	Certain-td 5½ '48	94	93¾	94
6	Ches Corp 5 '47	151½	151½	151½
2	C & O gen 4½ '92	127⅛	127½	127½
30	C & O rfg 3½ '96	102	101¾	102
3	Chi & Alton 3 '49	58	57½	57¾
3	CB & Q gen 4 '58	116¾	116⅝	116⅝
131	Chi & E Ill 5 '53	40¾	40	40½
101	Chi Gt West 4 '59	49½	49	49
19	CMSP & Pac 5 '75	34⅞	34	34¾
235	CMSP&P ad 5 2000	11½	11⅜	11½
220	Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	18¾	18⅛	18¾
57	CRI&P rfg 4 '34	22½	22⅛	22¼
11	Ch&W Ind 4 '52	107¾	107½	107⅝
50	CCC&StL 4½ '77	98⅝	98¼	98¼
46	ClevUTerm 4½ '77	105¼	105	105
3	Col & So 4½ '80	76⅜	75¾	75¾
17	Columb G & E '52 May	105¼	104⅝	104⅝
22	Colmbia G 5 '61	105	104⅝	104⅝
34	Cdml Inv Tr 3½ '51	105⅛	105	105
9	ConEdis 3¼ '65	106¼	106	106¼
20	Con Oil 3½ '51	106¼	106⅛	106
23	Consum Pow 3½ '70	106⅝	106⅛	106⅛
1	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	62½	62½	62½
	D			
127	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	95½	95	95⅝
37	D&RG 4 '36	36	35¼	35¼
	E			
13	Erie rf 5 '75	88¼	88¼	88¼
31	Erie gen lien 4 '96	92¼	91¾	92¼
	F			
104	Fla E Cst 5 '74	17¾	17½	17¼
12	Francis Sug 6 '56	86½	85	85
	G			
84	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	97¼	96½	97¼
8	Goodrich 6 '45	105½	105½	105½
5	Goodyr T & R 5 '57	104	103⅞	104
14	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	107⅜	107½	107⅝
97	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	123⅛	122⅝	123⅛
46	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	109½	109⅛	109⅛
	H			
8	Hir Walker 4½ '45	107⅜	107⅛	107⅛
6	Hous Oil Tex 5½ '40	102⅛	102½	102⅝
9	Hudson Coal 5 '62 A	54	54	54
26	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	84¾	84¼	84½
36	Hud&Man inc 5 '57	35⅞	35	35¾
6	Ill Bell Tel 3½ '70	109½	109½	109½
84	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	79½	78½	78½
66	IC&StL&NO 5 '63A	91¾	90¾	91¾
5	Inter R Tr 7 '32	90	90	90
37	Interb RTr rfg 5 '66	96¼	95¾	96¾
87	Int Hydro El 6 '44	86¼	85¾	85¾
19	Int Paper 5 '47	102¾	102	102
17	Int T&T 4½ '52	74½	74¼	74¾
30	Int T&T deb 5 '55	79	78½	78¾
	K			
6	K C South 5 '50	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	K C Term 4 '60	109½	109½	109½
	L			
2	Lac Gas 5½ '53	69¾	69¼	69¾
24	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	39¾	39	39¾
70	Leh Val 4 2003	69	67½	69
21	Loews 3½ '46	101	100⅞	100⅞
19	Long Isl rfg 4 '49	106	105¾	106
15	Louisa & Ark 5 '69	100¾	100	100¾
6	Louis & N 4 '40	108¾	108½	108½
9	Louis & N 3¾ 2003	97½	97⅜	97⅜
	M			
3	McKes & Rob 5½ '50	104	104	104
1	Mil El R&L 5 '71	105	105	105
2	MSP&SSM con 4 '38	35½	35⅛	35½
24	M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	88	87	87
29	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	96¾	96½	96¾
83	Mo Pac 5½ '49	14½	13⅞	14½
67	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	47¼	47⅛	47⅛
129	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	17½	17	17⅜
69	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	47⅝	47⅜	47⅝
	N			
62	Nat Dairy 3¾ '51	107	107	107
2	Natl Steel 4 '65	107	107	107
16	N O Pub Sv 5 '55B	102¾	102½	102¾
35	NOTex & M 5½ '54	52½	52¼	52½
197	N Y C cvt 6 '44	112⅝	111¼	111⅞
49	N Y C rf 5 2013	103	102¾	103
29	N Y C con 4 '98	106	105⅝	106
34	N Y C&HR 4½ 2013	96¼	95⅞	96⅛
9	N Y C&HR 3½ '97	105	104½	104½
65	N Y Ch&StL 4½ '78	94⅞	94½	94¾
9	N Y GEl&P 5 '48	125⅝	125	125
7	NYNH& H cvt 6 '48	49¾	49	49¼
8	NYNH & H 4½ '67	47	46¼	46⅛
27	N Y Ry inc 6 '65	60⅞	60	60⅞
12	N Y Tel 4½ '39	108¾	108¾	108¾
33	N Y W&Bos 4½ '46	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝
12	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	103½	103⅜	103⅜
11	Norf & W 4 '96	121½	121⅛	121½
7	Nor Am Co 5 '61	105½	105⅛	105⅛
8	Nor Am Ed 5 '69C	106	105⅞	106
9	Nor Pac 6 2047	111¾	111½	111½
20	Nor Pac 4 '97	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
80	Nor Pac 3 2047	81½	81	81½
11	Nor State Pw 5 '41	103¼	103⅛	103⅛
	O			
11	Or-W RR&N 4 '61	106⅞	106⅝	106⅝
	P			
10	Pac G&E 3¾ '61	106¾	106¾	106¾
22	Pac T & T 5½ '66B	105	104¾	104¾
47	Para Pict 6 '55	100⅝	100⅜	100⅝
6	Penn Dix 6 '41A	100	100	100
24	Pen P&L 4½ '81	106	105¾	105⅞
6	Pen RR g

$85,000,000 Canada Bonds Offered Today

7-Year 2¼s Are Priced at 99½ and 30-Year 3s at 98.

Two Canadian Government issues, one of $30,000,000 7-year 2¼ per cent bonds and one of $55,000,000 30-year 3 per cent bonds are being offered today by a group of investment banking houses headed by Morgan Stanley & Co., Inc. Both issues are dated January 15. The 2¼ per cent bonds are priced at 99½ and the 3 per cent bonds at 98, both with accrued interest.

The proceeds of the sale together with funds from the Dominion's treasury, are to be applied to the payment of the outstanding bonds as follows: $89,787,000 principal amount of Canadian Government 5 per cent war loans due March 1, 1937, expressed to be payable in Canada in gold coin; that is, legal tender in Canada or at the option of the holder in New York in gold coin of the United States of America. Payment will be made dollar for dollar in Canada or in the United States in legal tender of the country in which presented, it is stated.

Redemption Features.

The seven-year 2¼ per cent bonds are redeemable as a whole but not in part at the option of the government on any date on and after January 15, 1943, after 30 days' published notice, at the principal amount thereof and accrued interest.

The 30-year 3 per cent bonds are redeemable as a whole or in part at the option of the government on any interest-payment date after 60 days' notice at the following price, plus accrued interest: If redeemed on or before January 15, 1942, at 105; thereafter and including January 15, 1947, at 104; thereafter and including January 15, 1952, at 103; thereafter and including January 15, 1957, at 102; thereafter and including January 15, 1962, at 101, and thereafter at par.

The bonds will be issued under "the loan act of 1936," and it is stated that principal and interest will be free from deductions for all present and future taxes imposed by the government of the Dominion of Canada except when the bonds or coupons, as the case may be, are beneficially owned by any person residing in or ordinarily a resident of the Dominion of Canada.

Associated with Morgan Stanley & Co., Inc., are: The First Boston Corporation, Edward B. Smith & Co., Brown Harriman & Co., Inc., Wood, Gundy & Co., Inc., The Dominion Securities Corporation, A. E. Ames & Co., Inc., MeLeod, Young, Weir & Co., Ltd., Toronto, and Federal American Co. Pfd.

Retailers Report Credit Expansion

New York, Jan. 20 (AP).—Rapid expansion in installment credit to finance sales of consumers goods drew the attention of the National Retail Dry Goods Association in convention today.

E. H. Scull, New York accountant and credit authority, told the retailers "we are going through the most rapid expansion in credit business that retailing has ever experienced."

Suggesting the "band-wagon complex" had lead many to climb aboard the movement in hope of making larger profits, he held the Federal Government, through the Federal Housing Administration loan guaranty program, was responsible for "starting the trend toward much longer terms and lower payments."

Baltimore Grain Prices.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 20.—FLOUR—Receipts, 4,212 barrels, including 2(1 barrels afloat. Market steady. (98-pound new cotton sack basis): winter patent, 6.05@6.50; winter straight, 5.70@6.00; spring patent, 7.85@8.10; spring straight, 7.60@7.80; hard winter patent, 6.90@7.10; hard winter straight, 6.60@6.85; rye flour, dark to white, 5.55@6.35.

WHEAT—Shipments from elevators, 16,340 bushels. Stock in elevators, 673,230 bushels. Closing prices, No. 2, red winter, nominally, spot domestic, 1.40¼; January, 1.40¼.

CORN—Receipts, 31 bushels by car. Shipments from elevator, 8,335 bushels. Stock in elevators, 463,830 bushels.

No. 2, yellow corn, 1.07. Western sells at a premium over this price.

OATS—Receipts, 4,196 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 40 bushels. Stock in elevators, 33,397 bushels. No. 2, white oats, 64@74 per bushel, as to weight and location.

Note—On all sizes of oats to the local trade, except to those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½ per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Shipments from elevators, 5,850 bushels. Stock in elevators, 286,285 bushels.

HAY—Receipts, 34 tons by car. General market quiet. On good timothy, clover and mixed hay prices are nominally 17@22 per ton. Poorer grades are hard to sell and market irregular on all grades below No. 3.

STRAW—Market firm, wheat straw, No. 1, per ton, 11.50@12.00; oat straw, 11.50@12.00.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 145 tons, including 18 tons for shipment; market steady for spot bran and middling. Spring bran, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 43@44; standard middling, 43@44.

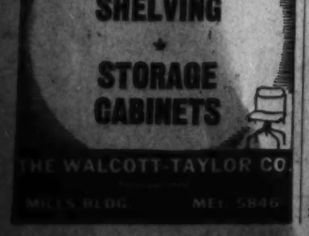
BARLEY—Shipments from elevators, 125 tons. Stock in elevators, 1,783 bushels.

WE WILL BUY

North & South La Salle Notes
Parkade Apartment Notes
Bond Apartment Notes
Commodore Hotel Notes
Hamilton Nat'l Bank Stock
Federal American Co. Pfd.
District Nat'l Securities Pfd.

COLONY COMPANY, INC.
233 Washington Bldg. Met. 2721-22-23

SPECIALISTS FOR BUSINESS RECORDS AND EQUIPMENT



STEEL SHELVING
STORAGE CABINETS
THE WALCOTT-TAYLOR CO.
MILLS BLDG. MET. 5846

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

1936-37 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
		A					
74¾	39	Acme Stl (4)	3	68	65¾	65¾	+ ¼
18¼	9¾	Adams Exp (.55e)	31	18¼	17⅞	18¼	+ ⅛
35¾	17⅞	Adams-Millis (2)	1	27	27	27	
37¼	22½	Addressog (1)	3	35	34¾	34¾	— 1⅛
21½	1⅛	Advance Rume	8	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
86½	58	Air Reduc (1a)	4	77½	77	77	
6½	2	Air-Way El Ap	5	4¾	4¾	4¾	
17½	13	Alaska Jun (.60a)	7	15¼	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
3½	2⅛	Alleghany	49	4½	4⅜	4⅜	
61½	12⅜	Alleg pf $30 ww	5	47¾	47	47¾	+ 1⅜
40⅜	26⅝	Alleg Steel (1.65e)	4	37¾	37½	37¾	+ ⅛
245	157	Al Chem & Dye (6)	3	236	234½	235	+ ⅝
20⅞	6¾	Allied Strs (.20g)	28	17⅝	17¼	17⅝	— ⅛
90	69	Allied St pf (5)	3	84½	83¾	84½	+ ⅛
81⅛	35¾	Allis-Ch Mfg (1⅔g)	26	80¾	78¾	80	+ 1⅛
36	19¾	Alpha P Cem (1)	14	36	35¾	36	+ ⅛
6⅞	4	Amal Lea	88	7⅜	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
43⅛	31¾	Amal Lea pf (3)	11	43¼	42	43	+ 2½
125½	75	Amerada (2)	7	107½	106⅞	107½	+ 3½
97½	49	Am Ar Ch Del (4e)	12	97½	94	97½	+ 3½
55	36	Am Bank Note (1.40e)	7	40¾	40¼	40⅝	+ ⅛
71⅞	40	Am Brake Shoe (2a)	3	70	69¾	70	+ ⅛
142	124	Am Br Shoe pf (5½)	30	140	140	140	— 1
137½	110	Am Can (4a)	28	115	112¾	112½	— 2¼
63½	30	Am Car & Fdy	10	62¼	61½	61½	— ⅛
100	57⅞	Am Car & F pf	1	94	94	94	+ ⅛
80	31	Am Chain & Cab (4e)	5	78¼	77⅞	77⅞	— ⅛
113⅛	87⅜	Am Chicle (4a)	1	104	104	104	
16⅝	7½	Am Colortype	8	16	15¾	15¾	
35	20½	Am Coml Alco (1½e)	33	28¾	27½	28½	+ ⅛
33½	16¼	Am Crystal Sug (4½g)	95	33½	31½	33	+ ⅛
101	89	Am Crystal S 6% pf(6)	10	97¾	97¾	97¾	+ ⅛
10⅜	3½	Am Encaus Til	116	10⅜	9¼	10	+ ⅛
17	9¾	Am Europ	1	16½	16½	16½	
13½	6½	Am & For Pow	199	12⅞	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
58½	25	Am & F P $6 pf	3	57½	55½	57½	+ 1
68⅞	29¾	Am & F P $7 pf	13	67½	65½	66⅝	+ ⅛
37¾	12	Am & F P 2 pf	2	36½	36	36	
21½	13	Am-Hawaii S S (1)	2	19½	19½	19½	
8⅞	4⅜	Am Hide & Lea	143	8¾	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛
46	31⅛	Am Hi & L pf (3)	13	44⅛	43¼	44	+ 2½
51⅞	37	Am Home Pr (2.40a)	13	51	51	51	— ⅛
4⅝	2¼	Am Ice	26	3¾	3½	3⅝	
24	16	Am Ice pf (2e)	9	23¼	23	23	
15⅜	9¾	Am Internat (.40e)	14	15¼	14¾	15¼	+ ⅛
68⅞	21¾	Am Loco	18	47¼	45¾	46⅞	+ 1⅛
122½	66	Am Loco pf	1	115⅜	115	115	
29	21	Am M & Fdy (1½g)	50	24	23	23¾	+ ⅛
18⅝	10	Am M & Met (.15e)	57	13¾	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
27	20	Am Metal	39	62¾	61½	62½	+ 2
16½	7⅛	Am Pow & Lt	121	14¾	14¼	14½	
87½	43	Am P&L $6 pf (6)	2	84½	84½	84½	
74½	36¾	Am P&L $5 pf (5)	8	69	68⅝	69	
28⅛	18¾	Am Rad & St S (.60a)	135	25¼	25	25	+ ⅛
168	135	Am Rad & St pf (7)	10	168	168	168	+ 2½
39¾	23¾	Am Roll Mill (1.20)	115	35⅝	34⅝	35¼	+ 1⅛
39¾	31	Am Safety Raz (2a)	4	34	33¾	34	
28¾	18	Am Seating (2½e)	14	26½	26	26¼	+ ⅛
45½	25¾	Am Ship Bldg (2)	1	43¼	42½	42½	
93	56¾	Am Smelt & R (3)	14	96½	94½	95½	+ ⅛
152¾	136	Am Smelt pf (7)	1	152	152	152	+ 1
73½	57½	Am Snuff (3a)	1	67	67	67	— ⅛
71½	20¼	Am Stl Fdrs (1e)	43	71½	69¼	71½	+ 2¾
145½	107¾	Am Stl F pf (7)	60	115	114¾	115	+ ⅛
36	24½	Am Stores (2)	2	26½	26	26½	+ ⅛
63¾	48	Am Sugar Ref (2)	2	54	53¾	54	+ ⅛
26¾	20¾	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	4	25	25	25	
190⅛	149½	Am Tel & Tel (9)	17	183¾	182¾	183	+ 1
102½	87	Am Tob (5)	3	96¾	95¾	96¾	+ 1⅛
104	88½	Am Tob B (5)	19	98¼	97¼	98¼	+ 1⅛
18½	8¾	Am Type Fdrs	147	18⅜	17	17⅜	+ ⅛
29½	19½	Am Wat Wks (.40e)	46	27⅞	27½	27½	+ ⅜
14⅜	7¾	Am Woolen	44	14¼	13¾	14	+ ⅛
79	52¾	Am Wool pf	19	78	76¾	77	+ ⅜
2	1	Am Wrig P	10	1½	1⅜	1½	
10	4½	Am Wrig pf	12	9¾	8⅝	8½	— ⅛
9	3½	Amer Zinc L & S	56	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	
57½	28	Anaconda (1¼e)	124	54¾	53¾	54½	+ 1⅛
26⅜	15½	Anchor Cap (¾e)	31	24	22¾	23	+ ⅛
43	9	Andes Cop	1	33	33	33	+ ⅛
2	1	A P W Paper	29	8⅜	7	8⅛	+ ⅛
50	37	Arch-Dan-M (3e)	2	43¾	43½	43½	— ⅛
110½	105¼	Armour Del pf (7)	2	109½	109¾	109¾	+ ⅛
9¾	4⅜	Arm Ill	1152	9⅜	8¾	8¾	
128	104	Arm Ill pf (7) EX	1	100	100	100	+ 5½
113⅛	87⅜	Armstrong Corp (1⅓a)	9	61	61	61	+ ¼
18⅜	7½	Arnold Const (½g)	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
22⅛	8¼	Artloom	10	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
27⅛	12⅜	Assd Dry Gds	4	21¾	21	21¼	+ ⅛
124	98	Assd D Gd 2 pf (1¾k)	2	115	114	115	
88½	62	Atch T & S F (2e)	20	75½	74½	75	+ ⅛
107	90¼	Atlantic Ref pf (5)	1	103	103	103	+ ⅛
49	21⅝	Atl Cst Line (1e)	13	47½	47	47¼	+ ⅛
35½	26⅝	Atl Refin (1a)	41	32½	31⅞	32¼	+ ⅛
85	48	Auba Pow (2)	29	40¾	39¼	40	+ ⅜
133	112	Auba Pow pf (5) EX	10	132¾	132¾	132¾	+ 1
30¼	14	Atlas Tack (½g)	6	16	15	15¾	
54¼	26⅝	Auburn Auto	8	31½	31	31½	+ ⅛
10½	5⅜	Aust Nich	6	8	8	8	
46½	29½	Aust Nich pr A	20	41½	41½	41½	+ ⅛
9¼	4⅜	Aviation Corp	96	8⅝	8¼	8½	+ ⅛
		B					
11¾	2½	Baldwin Loc	65	10	9½	9½	— ⅛
9⅞	2⅜	Baldwin Loc and	29	8½	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
94⅞	29½	Bald Loc pf	12	89	87½	88	— 1⅛
26½	15⅞	Balt & Ohio	113	23¾	23½	23½	
41¾	21	Balt & O pf	26	38¼	37½	37⅞	+ ⅛
40	21½	Barber Co (¾e)	10	38	37¼	37½	+ ⅛
31⅜	13¼	Barker Bros	34	31⅜	30	31¼	+ 2⅛
131	82¼	Barker Bros pf	20	127	121	127	+ 4
33½	18	Barnsdall (1)	55	31⅝	30⅞	31¼	+ ⅛
22¾	16¾	Bayuk Cigar (¾)	10	19¼	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
28⅞	18	Beatrice Cr (¾g)	5	26¾	26¼	26½	— ⅛
112	77	Beech-Nut (4a)	2	109	109	109	+ ¼
16¼	13	Belding-Hem	1	14½	14½	14½	
32⅜	21⅝	Bendix Aviat (1½e)	28	28	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
25¾	20	Benef Ind Ln (.40e)	6	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
72	56	Best & Co (2½a)	4	60	59¼	59¼	+ ⅛
78¼	45¾	Beth Stl (1½e)	203	78¼	76¾	77½	+ 2⅛
20	16½	Beth Stl 5 pf (1)	6	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
36⅜	18¼	Black & Decker (¾g)	22	36¾	35	35	— ⅛
26⅜	14½	Blaw-Knox (.80e)	46	26	25½	25¾	+ ⅛
63⅛	40¾	Bloomingdale (.10g)	40	30¼	30¼	30¼	
63½	40	Bohn Alum (3)	23	44½	44½	44½	+ ⅛
100⅜	80⅛	Bon Ami A (1g)	30	92	92	92	+ 1
49	39	Bon Ami B (⅝g)	40	45	45	45	
32¾	25⅝	Borden (1.60)	13	27¾	27	27½	+ ⅛
90¼	64	Borg-Warner (4)	8	79½	78½	79½	+ 1⅛
11½	6	Boston & Me	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	
5½	1⅛	Botany C M A	3	4	4	4	
20¼	12¼	Bridgeport Brass (.40a)	55	19½	18¾	19¼	+ ⅜
64⅞	43¼	Briggs Mfg (2a)	43	56½	55¾	56	+ 2½
50½	41	Bristol-My (2.40a)	1	46	46	46	+ ⅛
12¼	4½	Bklyn & Qu T	15	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
51¾	33	Bklyn & Q T pf (3)	10	36½	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
58¾	40¼	Bklyn-Man T (4)	27	52	51	51⅞	+ ⅛
106	97⅜	Bklyn-M T pf (6)	2	101½	101¼	101¾	+ ⅛
87	44½	Bklyn Un Gas (3)	5	49⅝	49¾	49¾	+ ⅛
24½	8¼	Brunswick-Bal	15	23½	22⅝	23¼	+ ⅛
21⅜	8⅝	Bucyrus-Erie	20	21	20½	20⅞	+ ⅛
115	107½	Buck-E 7% pf (7)	1	113	113	113	+ 1
15⅞	9⅛	Budd Mfg	202	14¼	13¾	13¾	
14	8⅜	Budd Wheel (.20e)	39	11	10½	10¾	+ ⅛
45¼	20¾	Bullard Co (1¾e)	11	44¾	44	44	+ ⅛
59¾	11⅞	Bulova Watch	15	58	54	56	+ 1½
34½	25	Burr Ad Mach (.60a)	18	33¾	32¾	33½	+ ⅛
10¼	2½	Bush Term	21	10	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
33½	8¼	Bush T 7% deb	3	32¼	32	32¼	+ 1⅛
33½	14¼	Bush T Bldg pf ctf	50	31¾	31½	31½	— 1⅛
16⅞	7¾	Butler Bros (.60e)	3	14	13¾	13¾	
33½	20¼	Butler Bros pf (1½)	3	30½	29½	30	+ ⅛
8¾	2¾	Butte Cop & Z (.05e)	68	7¾	6½	7¼	+ ⅛
30⅜	16½	Byers Co	41	33	32½	32¾	+ ⅛
33¾	22	Byers pf	5.80	89¾	88½	89	— ¼
		Byron Jack (1a)	8	30⅜	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
		C					
48¾	30½	Calif Pack (½g)	8	44½	43¾	44½	+ ⅛
3¼	⅝	Callahan Z-Ld	121	3	3	2¾	
20⅜	6	Calumet & Hec (⅜e)	128	18	16¾	17½	+ ⅛
40⅛	30	Campbell Wy (1a)	6	33½	33¼	33½	+ ⅜
22⅞	10⅜	Can D G Ale	1	31¾	30⅝	30⅝	
16	10⅝	Canad Pac	208	16¾	16¼	16¼	
68¾	37	Cann Mills (4e)	1	61¼	61¼	61¼	+ ⅛
142	112¼	Cap Adm A (1e)	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
53	45¼	Cap Adm pf A (3)	50	52	52	52	+ ⅛
106	91	Caro C & O stpd (5)	10	105	105	105	
9¾	6¾	Carriers & Gen (.35e)	5	8	8	8	
186	92½	Case (J I) (4e)	9	163¾	161	163¾	+ 2¾
95¼	54¾	Caterpil Tract (2a)	7	95¼	94¼	95¼	+ ⅜
32¼	21¾	Celanese (1½e)	231	30½	29½	29½	
116	106	Celanese pr pf (7)	2	108½	108½	108½	
40¾	19	Celotex	14	39¾	38¾	39¼	+ ⅜
86	54	Celotex pf (5)	3.30	81½	80¾	80¾	+ ⅛
39¼	25¾	Cent Aguir (1½a)	2	37	36½	36½	+ ⅛
12¼	6⅝	Cent Fdy	456	12¼	11⅜	11½	— ⅛
57	35	Cent of N J	3	41	40¾	41	
24¾	21½	Cent Viol Sug	4	23	22½	22½	+ ⅛
12	6½	Century Rib M (.10g)	6	11½	10¾	11¼	+ ⅛
75¾	47¾	Cerro de Pas (4)	18	70	69¼	69¾	+ 1⅛
8	3¼	Certain-teed	90	17¾	16¾	17⅜	+ ⅛
72¼	57½	Cert-teed 6% pf (6)	90	69¾	69	69½	— ⅜
30⅝	19	Cham Pap & F (¼g)	21	50½	49½	49½	+ ⅛
111	101	Champ P & F pf (6)	30	110	110	110	
77¾	51	Ches & Ohio (2.80a)	14	67½	66¾	67	+ ⅜
100	59	Ches Corp (3)	3	89	88⅛	89	+ 1
3⅜	1¼	Chi & E Ill	4	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛
10½	2¼	Chi & E Ill pf	17	10½	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
4¾	1¼	Chi Gt West	4	4	4	4	
14½	6¾	Chi & NW pf	9	14½	14	14	+ ⅛
23¼	1¼	Chi Gt W pf	39	15½	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
12	6	Chi Ind & L pf	10	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
33⅜	25⅜	Chi Mail Or (1½a)	9	32	31¾	32	+ ⅛
2⅞	1½	Chi M St P & P	4	2½	2½	2½	
5⅞	2⅜	Chi M St P & P pf	14	5¼	5¼	5½	— ⅛
3	1½	Chi Rk Is & P	56	2½	2½	2½	
8	3¼	C R I & P 6% pf	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
32¼	12½	Chi Pneu T	34	31¼	29¾	31	+ 1¼
67½	40¾	Chi Pneu T pf	3	67½	67½	67½	+ ⅛
8½	3½	C R I & P 7% pf	10	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
32⅝	19¾	Chi Yell Cab (2)	11	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
30¼	17⅜	Chick Cut Oil	11	21½	20¾	21¼	— ⅛
14¾	7	Childs Co	41	13¾	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
51	23	Chile Cop (1)	20	47¾	47¾	47⅝	+ 1
138⅝	85½	Chrysler (12e)	141	124½	121½	123½	+ 2¾
23	15¼	City Ice & F (2)	4	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
89¾	72⅝	City I & F pf (6½)	60	85½	85½	85½	+ ⅛
4¾	4¾	City Stfs	4	9⅝	9½	9½	
46⅛	23¾	Clark Equip (1.60a)	3	37	36⅞	37	— ⅛
113	107¼	Clev El Illum pf (4½)	30	110¼	109¾	109¾	— ⅛
90½	48	Cluett Pea (⅝g) XD	9	90½	88	90½	+ 2¼
58	55⅝	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	57½	57½	57½	+ ⅛
13	13	Colgate-Palm (½a)	70	20¾	20¼	20¼	
106½	100	Colgate-Palm pf (6)	1	103½	103½	103½	+ ⅛
66¾	39½	Coll & Alk (2a)	10	59¾	58½	59¾	+ 1⅜
116½	107¼	Coll & Alk pf (7)	60	111¾	110½	110½	— 1
30	8¼	Colonial Bea	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅜
48	28¼	Col Fuel & Ir	5	46¾	46½	46¾	
108¾	90½	Col G&E pf A (6) EX	4	105¾	105¾	105¾	+ 1⅛
14	7	Colum G & El (.40e)	154	19¼	18⅝	18¾	+ ⅛
45½	31	Colum Pict vtc (1a)	53	39½	37¾	38⅞	+ 1⅜
51¼	39½	Colufn Pict pf (2¼)	2	46¼	46⅛	46⅛	+ ⅜
84¼	44	Coml Credit (4a)	25	68¾	67	68	+ ⅜
91¾	55	Coml Invest Tr (4a)	9	75¾	74⅜	75¾	+ ⅜
24¾	14¼	Coml Solv (.60a)	429	20½	19¾	20⅛	+ 1⅛
5½	2¼	Com'wlth & Sou	120	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
82	59¼	Com & Sou pf (3)	3	73	72¼	72½	+ ⅛
15½	7	Conde Nast	13	14¾	13¾	14¼	+ ⅛
44½	30⅞	Consoleum-Na (1.60a)	29	40¾	39¼	40	+ ⅜
19¾	8	Consol Cigar	4	17¾	17½	17½	+ ⅛
85	63¾	Con Cig pf (7)	10	84⅞	84⅜	84⅜	+ 1⅞
95	72¼	Con Cig pr pf ww (6½)	10	91	91	91	+ ⅛
19¾	7	Con Coal	14	9¼	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
40¾	12¼	Con Coal pf	2	37½	36	36½	+ ⅛
48⅜	27¼	Con Edis (2a)	55	46¼	45⅝	46	— ⅛
109	102	Con Edis pf (5)	3	107	106¾	107	+ ⅛
7⅛	4¼	Con Film	58	5¾	5¼	5½	+ ⅛
20⅞	15¼	Con Film pf	18	18¾	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
12⅜	3⅜	Con Laundries	2	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
17¾	11⅜	Con Oil (.80)	177	16¼	16	16⅜	+ ⅛
12⅜	5¾	Con R R Cuba pf	3	9¼	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
26⅜	11⅜	Cont Can	76	25¼	25	25¼	+ ⅛
26⅝	15⅜	Container Corp (1.20)	377	26¼	25¾	26	+ ⅛
37¾	10⅜	Cont Bak A	32	36⅛	35½	36⅛	+ 1⅛
5⅞	1⅜	Cont Bak B	78	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
109	67¼	Cont Bak pf (8)	4	106	105	106	+ 2
87½	63¾	Con Can (3a)	32	67	66	67	
25⅝	17½	Cont Diam Fib (2e)	64	25¾	25½	25½	— ⅛
46	35⅞	Cont Ins (1.60a)	9	42	41¾	41⅝	+ ⅜
4	2⅜	Cont Mot	32	3⅛	3	3	
45¼	23	Cont Oil Del (¼g)	50	44¼	44	44	
48	23	Cont Stl (¼g)	26	31¾	31	31½	+ ⅛
70¾	55½	Corn Exchange (3)	4.70	70¾	69¾	70½	+ ⅛
82⅜	63¼	Corn Prod (3)	19	70¾	70¼	70½	+ ⅛
7¾	4	Cotr	11	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
84	24	Crane Co	16	84	82½	84	+ 3
140	136	Crane Co pf (7)	1	120	120	120	+ 1
37¾	35	Cream of Wh (½g)	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Jan. 20.

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	194.58	198.88	194.19	195.86	+1.34
20 rails	36.14	36.86	35.86	36.44	+0.44
20 utilities	36.65	37.03	36.42	36.71	+0.07

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	264,900
Rails	130,900
Utilities	122,800

Commodities Range

	Yester-day.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, New York (March)	12.43	12.44	12.46	12.31	11.35
Wheat, Chicago (May)	1.30	1.30¾	1.33	1.32½	1.00
Corn, Chicago (May)	1.10¼	1.10⅝	1.11⅞	1.04⅞	80¼
Oats, Chicago (May)	51½	52⅝	54¼	51	38¼
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	10.25	10.25	10.50	9.50	9.25
Hogs, choice, Balto.	10.00	10.00	11.15	10.75	10.60
Lambs, choice, Balto.	10.75	10.75	11.25	9.50	11.75
Eggs, special, New York	29.00	29.75	30.00	27.00	29.00
Butter, New York, creamery	32.50	32.25	33.00	32.00	34.25
Flour, New York	6.85	6.85	6.90	6.75	6.85
Coffee, New York	11.25	11.25	11¼	11¼	9.25
Raw sugar, New York	3.75	3.80	3.90	3.77	3.30
Pittsburgh bar steel	2.20	2.20	2.20	2.05	1.85
Rubber, New York	21.23	20.75	22.12	20.33	14.46
Pig iron	21.00	21.00	21.00	20.50	19.50
Tin	51¼	51.00	51.00	52⅝	47.00
Copper, electrolytic	12.00	12.00	12.50	11

New York Curb Stock Transactions

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, $15,000 shares; year ago, 624,115 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $2,460,000; year ago, $3,536,000.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
15 Acme Wire vtc (2a)	55⅝	54½	54½
5 †Aero Sup Mfg B..	5⅝	5½	5½
5 Ainsworth (1e) ...	19¾	19	19¾
†Air Invest	5	4⅝	4⅝
4 Air Inv war	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
1 Ala Gt Sou (5e) ..	78	78	78
30 Ala Pow $7 pf ..	84½	83½	84½
20 Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	73⅛	73¼	73½
6 †Allen Indus (1a)	24½	23½	24½
1 Alles & Fisher ...	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 †Allied Int Inv ..	2	2	2
1.50 Alum Co Am	166½	160	166½
1 Alum Co pf, (6) ..	118¾	118¾	118¾
2 Alum Goods (1.05e)	17⅛	17½	17⅛
10 Alum Ind (.40) ..	12⅝	11¾	12½
3 Alum Ltd	110½	105	110
10 Am Airlines	29⅜	28½	28⅛
8 Alum Ltd pf	124½	123	123
1 †Am Beverage	3	3	3
3 Am Capital A	9	8¾	9
6 Am Capital B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Am Cit P&LA (3h)	41¾	40	40
1 ACP&LAww (2¾h)	46½	46½	46½
4 †Am CitP&LB (.20e)	7¼	7	7
25 Am Cyan B (.60a)	34½	33⅛	33⅞
3 Am Dist TNJcvpf(7)	135	134	134
4 †Am Ex Pr war ..	4⅛	4	4⅛
2 Am ForkaHoe (1a)	23½	22	22½
31 Am Gas&E (1.40)	46¾	45⅛	45⅝
11 †Am Gen (⅛e) ..	11⅛	11	11⅛
1 †Am Gen 1st pf(3)	35	35	35
25 †AmGenS2½pf (2½)	39½	39½	39½
3.30 Am Hard Rub (1e)	29¼	28	28¼
3 Am Laun Mch(.60a)	25¼	25	25¼
7 Am Lt&Tr (1.20a)	24⅝	24½	24½
25 Am Mfg (3e)	34	34	34
187 †Am Maracaibo ..	2¼	2⅛	2¼
5 Am Meter (2¼e) ..	57	56	57
1 Am Pneum	2¼	2¼	2¼
5.50 †AmQuasi Cham (2¼e)	42	42	42
4 †Am Seal Kap (.30e)	10	9¾	9¾
118 Am Sup Power	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
3 Am Sup P pf	83½	82½	82¾
3 Anch Post P	8½	8½	8½
1 Anz Rlwy (1e)	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜
33 †Arctur Rad Tube .	1¾	1¾	1¾
26 Ark Nat Gas	10	8½	8⅝
201 Ark Nat Gas A	10¼	10¼	10¼
2 Ark Nat Gas pf	10½	10¼	10¼
2 †Art Met Wks(.60a)	14½	14½	14¾
85 †Ashland O&R(.40a)	8	7¾	7¾
1 As El Ind (.297e).	12½	12½	12½
2 As G & El	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
4.50 †As G & El A	4½	4½	4½
5 As G & El war	7-32	7-32	7-32
5 As G&El pf	34	33¾	33¾
1.50 As Invest (2a) ..	52¼	52¼	52¼
1 Atl Cst Fish	11½	11½	11½
10 †Atl Cst Line (2¼e)	50	50	50
38 Atlas Corp (.80) ..	17⅝	17½	17½
2 Atlas Corp pf (3) ..	82	82	82
5 Atlas Corp war	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
20 Atlas Plw (⅝e)	25⅞	24½	25⅞
1 †Austin Silver M ..	2⅞	2¾	2¾
1 †Automat Prod	7¾	7¾	7¾
3 Auto V Mach (½) ..	8¾	8½	8½
.50 †Axton Fis A (3.20)	43	43	43
B			
1 Babcock & Wil (1g)	150	148	150
2 Baldwin Bonds rts ..	3½	3½	3½
64 †Barium Stk Sil ..	5¼	4⅜	5⅛
10 Bell Aircraft	15	14¾	14¾
3 †Bellanca Aire	7	6⅞	6⅞
245 †Berkey & Gay Furn	3¼	2⅞	3
133 †Berkey&Gay F war	1¾	1¼	1¼
3 †Bickfords (1.20) ...	15	15	15
20 Bliss E W	23⅝	23¼	23½
8 †Blue Ridge (.10e) ..	3½	3¾	3¾
8 †Blue Rid ev pf(3h)	48½	48	48½
5 †Blumenthal (S)	42½	42½	42½
10 Bohack (H C) 1 pf	52½	52	52½
1 †Borne Scrym (1¼e)	16¾	16¾	16¾
1 †Botany Cons M	¾	¾	¾
2 †Bourjois (⅝e)	6	6	6
7 Bower R Bear (½g)	30	29½	30
4 Bowr Bilt R	2½	2⅜	2½
4 Bowm Bilt H 1 pf ..	29⅜	28¾	28¾
1 Bown Bilt H 2 pf ..	6¾	6¾	6¾
2 Braz T & T (.40g)	21¼	21¼	21¼
25 BridgptGas L Co(2)	36	36	36
2 †Bridgpt Mach (1e)	19⅞	19¾	19¾
38 Brill A	9	6⅞	9
50 Brill B	3⅞	3	3⅞
8.50 Brill pf	64	54½	63
1 Br Am Oil ecu(.80a)	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
4.50 Brown Co pf	60¼	58	58
6 †Brown-F&W (.15e)	14¾	14½	14¾
10 Brown F Dist	11⅞	11½	11½
.50 Buckeye P L (3¼e)	47½	47¼	47½
7 Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	24¼	24¼	24¼
1 Bunk Hill & S (3a)	112	112	112
1 Burco war	⅝	⅝	⅝
2 †Burry Biscuit	7¾	7¾	7¾
C			
5 †Cab & Wire B	½	½	½
5 †Cab El Prod vtc ..	1½	1½	1½
.80 Can Hydro El 1st pf	80	80	80
2 Can Ind Alc A	7	6¾	6¾
2 †Can Ind Alc B	6¼	6	6¼
20 Can Marc Wire	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
12 Carib Syn	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1 Carnation (1a)	35	35	35
.50 Caro P&L 26-pf (6)	97½	97½	97½
.50 Caro P&L 27 pf (7)	101	100	101
18 Carrier Corp	31¾	31	31½
4 Carter J W (.60a)	11¼	11	11¼
1 †Casco Prod	36½	36½	36½
32 †Catalin Am (.40e)	10	9¾	10
5 Celluloid	13½	12½	12¾
116 Cen & Sw Ut	5¾	5½	5⅝
41 Cen St El	2¼	2¼	2¼
2.50 Cen St El 6 pf	25½	24¾	25½
20 Cen St E cv pf	27	27	27
.50 Cen St E cv pf n ..	25	25	25
2 †Centrif Pr (.40) ..	5⅞	5¾	5¾
7.50 Chi Flex Shaft (2a)	57	56½	57
1 Chi Riv&M (1⅛a) ..	31	31	31
5 Chief Cons	1½	1¾	1¾
2 Childs pf	79⅛	77	77⅛
264 Cities Service	5	4¾	5
7 Cit Serv pf	66¾	55½	56
1 Cit Serv B pf	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
9 Cit AutoStrg(1.10e)	13¾	13½	13½
81 Claude Neon Lts ..	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 †Cleve Tract	12⅜	11¾	11⅞
1 Club Al Uten	1⅝	1½	1⅝
300 †Colon Develop	6½	5¾	6¼
9 †Colon Devel cv pf	4	3⅞	4
15 †Colo Fuel & I war	20¼	19⅞	20¼
30 †Colt Pat F A (1¼a).	61½	59¾	61½
3 Colum G&E pf (5) ..	95	94	94
62 Colum O&G (.20e).	10	9⅜	9⅞
.75 †Colum Pict (1a) ..	39	38	39
4 †Comwith Edis (5) ..	135	134	134
37 Comwith & Sou war ..	⅜	⅜	⅜
.50 Comm Pw & Lt 1 pf	63	62½	63
1.50 †Comm Pub Svc(1a)	32½	32	32½
11 †Cons Aire	25⅝	24¾	25¼
4 †Cons Biscuit (.60).	10	9¾	10
36 Cons Cop Min	8¼	8	8¼
2 Cons G&E B (3.60)	87½	87½	87½
.25 Cons Mng & S(2e)	78	78	78
2 †Cons Ret Stra	10½	9¾	9¾
4 †Cons Royalty (.20)	2½	2¾	2¾
11 Cont Oil Mex	2½	2⅜	2⅜
21 Cont Rlls & Stl ..	24¾	24	24¾
13 †Cook Pt & V (.60)	20	19½	20
5 †Cooper-Bess	30	30	30
2 Copper Range	15⅜	14¾	15⅜
17 †Cord Corp	5⅛	5	5⅛
2 †Correon & Ray	7⅜	7¼	7⅜
53 †Cosden Oil Me	3⅞	3¾	3⅞
1 Cosden Oil Me pf.	33½	32½	33½
20 Creole Pet (½g) ..	37	36½	36½
16 Crocker Wh (.10e)	17¾	16½	17⅜
100 †Croft Brewing ..	1¦	¾	1¦
34 †Crown C Pet (.06e)	2¾	2½	2⅝
36 †Crown Drug(.10e)	4⅛	4¾	4⅛
1.50 †Cuban Tob	12½	12½	12½
30 †Cusi Mex	⅝	¾	⅝
D			
19 Darby Pet (½)	17⅜	16½	17⅜
22 †Dayton Rub	24⅞	24½	24½
2 †Delay Stra (.80a)	15½	15	15½
3 †Derby Oil	6⅞	6¾	6⅞
1 †DetG&MRyw(1.20)	19⅝	19¾	19⅝
1 †Det Paper P (1¼a)	10	9¾	10
8 †Det Sec Pr (1½e).	55	55	55
1 †Distill Ltd	10	10	10
1 Dist Co Ltd (.749e)	29¾	29¾	29¾
2 †Doehler D Cast(1e)	40	39¾	40
3 †Dow Chem (2.40) ..	157	156¾	157
.50 Draper Corp (2.40a)	91	90	90½
4 †Driver-Harris (⅜a)	40	38½	40
1 †Dubilier Con	3¾	3¾	3¾
.75 Duke Power (3) ..	75	75	75
10 Duval Tex (⅜e) ..	10¼	10	10⅛
E			
58 Eagle Pich Ld (.60e)	23⅜	23¾	23¾
12 East Gas & F	9½	9¾	9¾
5 East G & F pf (6) ..	68	66½	66
.25 East G&F prf(4½)	79½	79½	79½
10 East Sta Crp	5⅞	5¾	5⅞
1 East Sta B pf	81	81	81
4 †Easy W M B (⅛a)	13	12¾	12¾
1 †Edis Br Stra (1.60)	60	60	60
6 †Elec Bond & Sh	3¾	3¾	3⅞
225 El Bnd & Sh	26⅜	25⅝	25⅝
4 El Bond & Sh pf(6)	85¼	84⅝	85¼
3 El Bo & Sh 3 pf(3)	77½	77	77½
1 El Pow As A(⅛e) ..	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞
1 El P&L opt war	12	12	12
300 El P&L 2nd pf A..	75	70	70
2 †Elect Share	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 †Electrographic (1a)	16½	16½	16½
150 Emp G & F 7 pf ..	70½	70½	70½
25 Emp G & F 6½ pf.	70	70	70
86 †Equity Corp (⅛e)	2½	2⅜	2⅜
22 Evans Wallo	1¾	1¾	1¾
3 Evans Wallo pf	29	28	29
29 †Ex-cello A&T(¾e)	23⅞	23½	23½
F			
4 †Falstaff Br (1½e)	9¾	9½	9¾
5 †Fedders Mfg (2¾e)	33	33	33
9 †Ferro Enam (.3e)	39¾	39¾	39¾
12 †Fidello Brew	1	1	1
30 Fst Nat St 1 pf(7)	113¾	113	113¾
39 Fisk Rub	12¾	12¼	12⅜
3 Fisk Rub pf (6)	85	83	84
250 Fla P&L 7 pf	60¾	60½	60⅝
84 Ford M Can A (1) ..	27¾	26¾	27¼
1 Ford M Can B (1) ..	31	30	30
1 Ford M Ltd (.181e)	7¾	7⅞	7¾
1 †Frankl Ray (.60e)	9¾	9	9
1 Froedtert G	13¾	13⅜	13⅜
1 †Frdt G cv pf (1.20)	18¼	18	18¼
G			
28 Gen Alloys	4¼	4	4
2 Gen Firepfg (.40a)	20	19¾	20
20 Gen G&E cv pf B.	61	61	61
10 Gen Invest	1¾	1½	1⅝
25 Gen Out Adv pf..	95	95	95
4 †Gen Tel (1.35e)..	22⅝	21⅞	22
67 Gen T & Rub	24⅞	23⅞	24½
30 Georg Pow pf (6)	93	92	92
2 †Gilbert (AC) (⅝e)	8½	8½	8½
10 Gilb (AC) pf (3½)	43¾	43¾	43¾
8 Glen Alden (1¼e)	14¾	14	14
60 Godchaux SugA(1g)	44⅞	44⅛	44⅛
3 Godchaux Sug B..	29½	29	29
12 Goldfield Con	¼	¼	⅜
1 Gorh, Inc A	7¾	7¼	7¼
253 †Grand Nat Films.	4¼	4	4⅛
16 †Grand Rap V (1).	14¾	14	14¾
3 Gray Tel P S (1)..	19⅝	18½	18½
40 Gt Atl & P nv (6a)	116	115	115
1 †Greenf T & D....	11	10¾	11
1 †Groc Str Prod....	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1 Guard Inv	1	1	1
26 Gulf Oil	61	60	60⅞
H			
4 Hall Lamp (.40e)..	6⅜	6¼	6⅜
1 †Haloid (1a)	23	23	23
25 Hartford El (2¾) ..	68	68	68
1 †Hartman Tob	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2 †Harvard Brew	4	3¾	4
6 †Hat Corp Am B....	13	12½	13
9 †Hecla Min (.60e)	18⅞	18½	18½
1 †Helena Rubin	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
13 Holling Gold (.65a)	15¼	14⅜	14⅜
16 Holophane (.90e)..	30	28¾	29
1 †Holt (H) A.....	8¼	8¼	8¼

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
6 Tubize Chat A....	69½	68¼	69⅛
3 †Tung-Sol Lamp ..	8¼	8¼	8¼
1 Tung Sol L pf(.80)	11¼	11¼	11¼
24 Twin Coach (1.40a)	19¾	18¾	19⅛
U			
5 †Ulen & Co⅞% pf	7¼	7¼	7¼
7 Unecelled Mfg	4⅛	3⅞	4
10 Unit Corp war	1¾	1¾	1¾
121 United Gas	12⅝	12	12⅝
12 Unit Gas war	3¼	3	3¼
5 Unit Gas pf (7) ..	120½	119	120⅛
71 Un Lt & Pow A..	10¼	10	10¼
1 Un Lt & Pow B..	10¼	10¼	10¼
25 Un Lt & P cv pf..	71¼	69	69¾
1 †Un Prof Sh (.10e)	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
32 †Un Shipyd B	3¾	3¾	3¾
6 Unit Shoe M (2½)	95¼	94½	95
3.20 Un Sh M pf (1¾)	44¾	44¼	44½
6 †U S & Int Sec....	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
11 U S Foil B (1)....	17¾	17	17⅛
1 †U S Lines pf....	2¾	2¾	2¾
25 U S Rad pf.....	68¾	68¾	68¾
34 U S Rub Reel	10	9	10
12 U S Stores	1	¾	¾
20 U S Stra 1st pf..	14	14	14
1 Unit Wall Paper..	¼	¼	¼
5 Unit Verde Ext(1e)	3½	3½	3½
18 †Unit Wall Paper..	5⅛	5	5
1 †Univ Pict	17¾	17¾	17¾
50 Univ Prod (2½e)..	28	28	28
64 Utah Apex M	4⅞	4½	4⅝
2.50 Utah P & L pf....	76¼	75½	76¼
1 †Utility Equities ..	5½	5¼	5½
14 Util Power & Lt...	1¾	1¾	1¾
1.50 Ut P & L pf.....	24¼	24	24
6 Util & Ind pf.....	5½	5⅜	5½
V			
1 Venez Mex Oil.....	7½	7½	7½
39 †Venezuel Pet	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1 Vost Mfg	15½	15½	15½
W			
1 Waco Aire	7¾	7¾	7¾
3 War Bak vtc(2.35e)	19½	19½	19½
6 †Walker Min	2¾	2¾	2¾
20 †Wayne Pump(½g)	36¼	35½	36¼
4 Wellington Oil	8	7¾	7¾
2 †Weurth M(1.20a)	26¼	26	26¼
10 W Tex Util6pf(1½g)	93	93	93
1 †West Va C & C..	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 †West Air Exp (¼e)	9¾	9¾	9¾
3 †West Auto SupA(¼)	81½	81	81
10 †West Md Int pf...	98½	98½	98½
2 Wms Oil-O-M (⅛e)	10	10	10
1 †Wil-Low Caf	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 †Wil-Low Caf pf....	7¾	7¾	7¾
5 †Wilson Jones (2½e)	47	45½	47
18 †Wolverine Tb(.40a)	15½	15	15½
5 †Woodley Pet(.40a)	11⅞	11¾	11⅞
1 Woolwth Ltd	21¾	21½	21⅝
33 Wright Hare (.40a)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Y			
3 †Young Sti D(1½e)	74	73½	74
6 †Yukon Gold (.13e)	2¾	2¾	2¾

DOMESTIC BONDS.

45 Ala Pow 4½s '67....	94½	94	94⅝
18 Am G&E 5 2028....	106¾	106¾	106¾
28 Am P&L 6 2016....	106¾	105⅞	106⅛
2 Appal El Pr 5 '56..	105	105	105
7 As Elec 4½s '53....	65½	64½	65
17 As G&E 5½ '50.....	63	61¾	63

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.

	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS.			
A			
2 As G & E 5 '68 ..	62	60¾	62
28 As G&E 4½ '49 C	59	58	58
3 As T&T 5½ '55 A.	87½	87¼	87¼
B			
1 Baldw L 6 '38 xw	149	149	149
6 Baldw L 6 '38xw stp	148	147	148
3 Birm El 4½ '68 ..	98¾	98¾	98¾
C			
2 Can Pac 6 '42 ..	113	113	113
15 Caro P&L 5 '56 ..	105¾	105¼	105¾
16 Cen Ill PS 4½ '67F	104	103¾	104
22 Cen P&L 5 '56 A.	98¾	98¾	98¾
14 Cen St El 5½ '54	71¾	71	71⅝
6 Cen St El 5 '48 ..	71	70¾	71
5 Cen St P&L 5½ '53	74¾	74½	74½
57 Cities Ser 5 '50 ..	80¾	78½	79¾
4 Cit S P & L 5½ '49	77	77	77
32 Cit S Pow 5½ '52.	77¾	76½	77¼
10 Comw'l Ed3¾ '65H	106⅛	106	106
D			
24 Cont G&E 5 '58 A.	98	97⅝	97⅞
3 Commun P&L 5 '57	89	88¾	88¾
1 Derby G&E 5 '46 ..	102½	102½	102½
5 Det C Gas 5 '50 C.	105⅝	105½	105½
E			
54 †East G&F 4 '56 A	95	94¾	95
20 Elec P&L 5 2030.	94½	94	94⅛
3 Emp O & R 5½ '42	92	91¼	92
3 Fed Water 5½ '54.	93¼	92	93¼
F			
29 Fla P&L 5 '54	100¾	100¾	100⅝
G			
16 Gatin P 5 '56.....	104	103¾	104
6 Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	98¼	97¾	97¾
14 Geo Pow 5 '67....	105¼	104⅝	104⅝
23 GlenAldenCoal 4 '65	89½	89	89
12 †Groc St Prod 5 '45	91¼	91	91
H			
10 Hall Pr 6 '47A stp	99¾	99½	99¾
I			
9 Ill Cen 6 '37....	101½	101¾	101¾
18 Ill Pow & L 5 '56 C	104	103⅜	103⅜
12 Ill Pow & L 6 '53.	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
1 Ind E 5 '51 C.....	99	98	99
11 Ind Svc 5 '50.....	77	76¾	77
8 Intercon Pw 6 '48..	13	13	13
4 Int Sec Am 5 '47 ..	102	101¾	101¾
1 Inters Pow 6 '52..	67½	67½	67½
15 Intera Pow 5 '57....	75¾	75	75¾
J			
2 Jer CenP&L4½ '61O	105¾	105¾	105¾
K			
26 Ky Util 5 '60 I....	98⅜	97½	98⅜
26 Ky Util 5 '61 H....	99¼	99	99
8 Lou P&L 5 '57.....	106½	106½	106½
M			
15 Minn P&L 4½ '78..	102½	102½	102½
2 Miss Pow 5 '55....	98	98	98
N			
18 Nat P & L 5 '2030B	96¾	96¼	96⅜
15 Nat Pub S 5 '78 ctf	49	48	49
11 Nevada Cal E 5 '56	99½	99⅜	99⅜
7 N Eng G & E 5 '50	82¾	82½	82⅝
17 N Eng G & E 5 '47	82¾	82½	82⅝
11 N Eng Pow 5½ '54	101½	101	101¼
22 N Eng Pow 5 '48..	100⅞	100¼	100⅝
9 N Y Pow&L 4½ '67	106⅜	106½	106⅜
10 N Y StE&G 4¼ '80	103⅝	103⅜	103⅝
O			
1 Okla G & E 5 '50..	103¾	103⅜	103⅝
21 †Okla Nat Gas 5 '46	107¾	107	107¾
P			
28 Pac P & L 5 '55....	93⅛	92	93⅛
12 PenCenP& L 4½ '77	105¼	105	105
2 Pen-Oh Ed 5½ '59.	108½	105⅜	105⅜
16 Peo Gas L&C 4 '81B	99¼	98¾	98¾
16 Peop L & P 5 '79..	29¾	29¾	29¾
11 Pied El 6½ '60 A..	73¾	71½	73½
27 †PubSN Ill 4½ '81P	103¾	103¼	103¼
37 Pur Sd P&L 5½ '49	97¾	97	97¾
25 P S P&L 4½ '50 D	92½	91¾	92½
S			
12 Shaw W&P 4½ '67A	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
32 S E P&L 6 2025 A	109½	108½	108⅞
10 †So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	107⅜	107¼	107¼
5 St G & E 6 '35 cvt	90¾	90¾	90¾
11 Stand G & E 6 '51	89¾	89¼	89½
19 Stnad G & E 6 '66	89¾	89	89¼
40 Stand P & L 6 '57	89½	88⅝	88⅝
40 †Starrett Corp 5 '50	41¾	41	41¾
T			
3 Tenn El P 5 '56...	97½	97½	97½
2 Tex El S 5 '60....	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
5 Tex P & L 5 '56...	105½	105½	105½
20 Tw C R T 5½ '52 A	92¾	92	92⅞
U			
6 †Ul&Co 6 '44 3dstp	48½	47¾	47¾
27 Un L & P 6 '75..	89	88½	89
8 Un L & Ry 5½ '52	96¼	96	96¼
V			
2 Virg P S 5½ '46 A	103¼	103	103
W			
11 Waldorf-Ast 7 '54.	41⅞	41½	41⅝
1 West News Un 6 '44	75	75	75
17 West Tex Ut 5 '57A	99	98¾	98¼
FOREIGN BONDS.			
7 Com Pvt Bk 5½ '37	53½	53½	53½
35 †Ind Sup Pw 6 '63A.	63¼	61½	63½
17 Terni Elec 6½ '53	71½	70	71½
2 Un El Svc 7 '56....	72	72	72

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (vw) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Local Produce

BUTTER—92 score, 1-lb. prints, 37; ¼-lb. prints, 38; tub, 36; 90 score, 1-lb. prints, 36; ¼-lb. prints, 37; tub, 35. Market, very strong.

MEATS—Choice beef, 17; calves, 21; veal, 20; lamb, 19; pork loin, 22; fresh ham, 23; smoked ham, 26; sliced bacon, 33; slab bacon, 28; compound, 14½; lard, 16.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 9@9½; light hogs, 9¼@10; medium hogs, 10@10¼; heavies, 9@10; roughs, 6@8; calves, 6@12½; lambs, 6@10.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Jan. 20 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agric.).—HOGS—Receipts, 15,000, including 3,500 direct; slow, around 10 higher than Tuesday's average; sows, strong to shade higher; top, 10.35; bulk, good; and choice 180 to 300 lb., 10.20@10.30; comparable, 150 to 175 lb., largely 9.50@10.25; good, 400 to 550 lb. sows, 9.40@9.70.

CATTLE—Receipts, 8,000; calves, 2,000; good to prime fed steers and yearlings, firm; sprinkling choice to prime offerings, strong to 15 higher on shipper account; early top, 14.35; several loads, 13.65@14.25; sizable sprinkling toppy cattle here; reduced receipts main stimulating factor; dressed beef trade remains very sluggish; largely steer run; stockers and feeders, weak; weather an adverse influence; meaty yearlings on country account to 8.00; thin kinds, 5.50@6.25; all she stock, steady to strong; strongweight cutter cows up to 5.00 in isolated instances; bulls, weak to 6.50 down to 5.75; vealers, strong at 11.50 down.

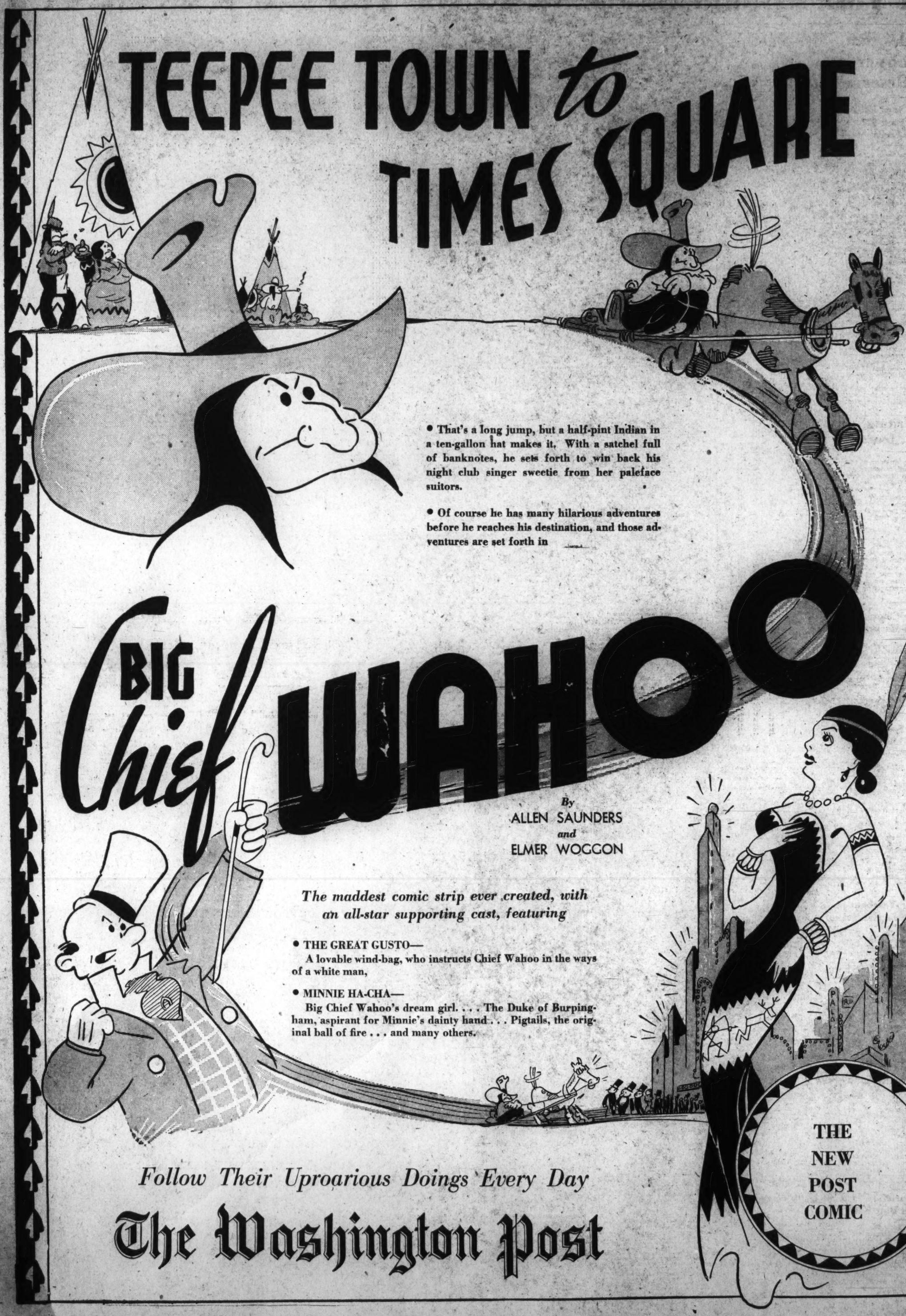
SHEEP—Receipts, 10,000, including 1,000 direct; early sales fed Western lambs, fully steady at 10.80; bulk, held steady to unevenly higher; packers resisting upturn; Fed Western lambs predominating in run; few Colorados, natives and fed Western ewes included; best Western ewes held upward from 6.00.

Advance on Curb Led by Industrials

New York, Jan. 20 (AP).—Influenced by a more tranquil note struck in several strike-bound areas, industrial stocks sprang higher in the curb market today. Sharp improvement was made by shares of Pittsburgh Plate Glass which added 3¾ at 133 following announcement the concern had settled a three-months' old strike.

Other wide gainers included Midvale, up 3¾ to 85; National Oil Products, up 6 to 41; Driver Harris, up 2¾ to 40, and Continental Roll & Steel, up 1⅛ to 24⅞. Transactions totaled 815,

TEEPEE TOWN to TIMES SQUARE



• That's a long jump, but a half-pint Indian in a ten-gallon hat makes it. With a satchel full of banknotes, he sets forth to win back his night club singer sweetie from her paleface suitors.

• Of course he has many hilarious adventures before he reaches his destination, and those adventures are set forth in

BIG Chief WAHOO

By
ALLEN SAUNDERS
and
ELMER WOGGON

The maddest comic strip ever created, with an all-star supporting cast, featuring

• THE GREAT GUSTO—
A lovable wind-bag, who instructs Chief Wahoo in the ways of a white man,

• MINNIE HA-CHA—
Big Chief Wahoo's dream girl. . . . The Duke of Burpingham, aspirant for Minnie's dainty hand. . . . Pigtails, the original ball of fire . . . and many others.

THE NEW POST COMIC

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U. S. Files Suit For Recovery Of Oil Reserve

Large Firms Sued in Action to Get Back $23,000,000 Lands.

By the United Press.

Los Angeles, Jan. 20.—The U. S. Government tonight filed a suit to recover a section of the rich United States Naval Reserve oil lands in Kern County, valued at $23,000,000.

The suit was filed in Federal Court. The section is known as U. S. Naval Reserve No. 1.

The action was directed against the Standard Oil Co. of California, Standard Gasoline Co., Pan-American Petroleum Co., Southern California Gas Co., Chase National Bank of New York, Bank of America, Tide Water Associated Oil Co., Kern County and numerous individuals including trustees of the late Charles O. Fairbank's estate and executors of the late Edward Doheny's estate.

The land involved had been known as mineral in character since a survey in 1903, the suit alleged, asking repossession of the tract, valued at $10,000,000, and recovery of the value of oil, gas and gasoline extracted, estimated at $13,000,000.

Title to the section reserved to the State of California, the action contended, because mineral lands were excepted from the act of 1853 which gave sections 16 and 36 of each township to the State as school land.

Proceedings were brought to determine the character of the land in 1914, the suit dismissed the action in 1921.

Hoover Writing For D. C. Journal

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean, Blair Bolles, Pendleton Hogan, Sterling Larrabee and other well known writers are contributors to the Thrift Shop Frolics, a monthly magazine published for the benefit of the Thrift Shop, 425 Tenth street northwest.

Gordon E. Brown is editor of the publication, which has its editorial offices at 2023 Hillyer place.

In the current issue, Mrs. McLean, author of "Father Struck It Rich," pays tribute to the youth of today, and Hoover reviews the criminal statistics of the United States, and the spread of crime throughout the Nation.

Murder to Be Charged To Dentist-Marksman

Denver, Jan. 20 (AP).—George W. Beck, 63, shot yesterday in the lobby of an office building, died this afternoon in a Denver hospital.

District Attorney John A. Carroll said he would file a murder charge against Dr. George W. Burgeson, expert marksman.

Patrolman Ernest Collins said the dentist told him he was a former national pistol champion.

Confederate Sons Re-elect Commander

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 20.—Bruce McIntosh, president of the People's National Bank of Leesburg, was unanimously re-elected commander for the eleventh consecutive year of Clinton Hatcher Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans, at the annual meeting here yesterday. E. F. James of Round Hill, was elected adjutant to succeed the late A. Dibrell.

Other officers re-elected were Walter Everhart, first lieutenant; Joseph Shumate, second lieutenant; C. W. Atwell, third lieutenant; M. B. Costello, assistant adjutant; J. T. Hourihane, treasurer; Dr. J. A. Gibson, surgeon; J. W. Mitchell, color sergeant, and the Rev. A. S. Peeler, chaplain.

Harrisonburg Yearbook Awarded Honor Rating

Harrisonburg, Va., Jan. 20.—For the fifth consecutive year the Schoolma'am yearbook of the Harrisonburg State Teachers College, received a first class honor rating in the four-year teachers college group of the National Scholastic Press Association. Miss Evelyn Pugh, Edom, was editor; Miss Margaret Newcomb, Formosa, business manager, and Miss Ethel Cooper, Winchester, art editor.

More than 700 college and university yearbooks were entered in the competition. The theme of last year's book was "The Historic Shenandoah Valley." It was dedicated to Miss Edna T. Shaeffer, head of the music department.

Superintendent Quits Martinsburg Hospital

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 20.—Miss Bessie Diffenderfer, for nine years superintendent at King's Daughters Hospital, resigned yesterday. Miss Diffenderfer came here from Washington County Hospital at Hagerstown, Md.

The Hospital Circle, announcing the resignation, paid tribute to her labors which resulted in elevating the training school to standard rating. Development of a crippled children's clinic also was credited largely to Miss Diffenderfer's work.

Suspect in Marland Extortion Plot Held

Oklahoma City, Jan. 20 (AP).—Clint Miers, assistant superintendent of the State Crime Bureau, said today the bureau was holding a man for questioning in the $5,000 extortion attempt against Gov. E. W. Marland last Saturday. Marland received a penciled note from Oklahoma City demanding $5,000 and threatening harm to him and his wife.

Educational Films at 'Y.'

A weekly program of travel, scenic and educational films will be started in the members room in the lobby of the Central Y. M. C. A. tonight at 7:05 p. m. The program will be continued every Thursday for 12 weeks.

The Weather

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.
Washington, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Occasional light rain and warmer Thursday; Friday rain and colder; gentle shifting winds, becoming moderate northwest or north Friday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Occasional light rain and warmer Thursday; Friday rain and colder in east and central, and rain or snow and much colder in extreme west portion.

Conditions.

The principal disturbance is centered tonight over northwestern Wisconsin, moving rapidly northeastward with increasing intensity, Parkfalls, Wis., 29.46 inches, and a broad trough extends thence southward to the West Gulf States, and from there west-northwestward to Arizona and western Colorado, Roswell, N. Mex., 29.62 inches. This extensive disturbance has been attended by precipitation over nearly all sections from the southern Plateau and northern Rocky Mountain regions eastward to the Atlantic Coast. Heavy rain fell in portions of the Ohio Valley, Tennessee, and the Middle Atlantic States, Nashville, Tenn., reporting the greatest amount, 2.34 inches. At Washington, D. C., the rainfall for the 12 hours ended at 7:30 p. m., was 1.38 inches. Pressure remains abnormally low over the Greenland-Iceland area, and a broad trough extends thence southward to latitude 40 degree, Reykjavik, Iceland, 28.76 inches, and S. S. Duchess of York, 29.29 inches. Another disturbance is moving eastward over northern Alaska, Nome, 29.28 inches. High pressure prevails over practically all other sections, Halifax, Nova Scotia, 30.82 inches; Kalispell, Mont., 30.56 inches; Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, 30.42 inches, and St. Georges, Bermuda, 30.46 inches. The temperature has fallen in the Atlantic States and almost generally over the western half of the United States, while it has risen in the lake region, the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys, and the Gulf States. Abnormally cold weather prevails from the Pacific Coast eastward to the Plains States, with zero temperature tonight as far south as northern Colorado, northwestern Kansas and northwestern Iowa.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 41; 2 a. m., 39; 4 a. m., 36; 6 a. m., 35; 8 a. m., 34; 10 a. m., 33; 12 noon, 34; 2 p. m., 37; 4 p. m., 37; 6 p. m., 36; 8 p. m., 36; 10 p. m., 36. Highest, 38. Lowest, 33.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 89; 2 p. m., 92; 8 p. m., 94. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 1.76 inches. Hours of sunshine, none.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 227 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 3.93 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

	Highest Tues.	Lowest Wed.	Rain- fall in 24 hrs. to 7:30 p. m.
Washington, D. C.	38	34	37	1.76
Asheville, N. C.	44	42	44	0.02
Atlanta, Ga.	52	52	46	0.31
Atlantic City, N. J.	43	38	42	1.34
Baltimore, Md.	38	34	38	1.25
Birmingham, Ala.	74	58	72	0.10
Bismarck, N. Dak.	—2	—2	—2	0.26
Boston, Mass.	30	22	30	0.03
Buffalo, N. Y.	32	22	28	0.02
Chicago, Ill.	44	26	44	0.25
Cincinnati, Ohio	60	32	58	0.77
Cheyenne, Wyo.	2	—12	—8	0.04
Cleveland, Ohio	48	24	48	0.10
Dallas, Tex.	64	48	60	0.14
Davenport, Iowa	40	24	38	0.68
Denver, Colo.	0	—6	—2	0.14
Des Moines, Iowa	36	20	16	0.32
Duluth, Minn.	22	4	22	0.39
Detroit, Mich.	40	22	40	0.24
El Paso, Tex.	62	38	58	....
Galveston, Tex.	72	66	68	....
Helena, Mont.	14	—26	—18	....
Huron, S. Dak.	8	8	—4	0.21
Indianapolis, Ind.	58	28	58	0.27
Jacksonville, Fla.	34	40	72	....
Kansas City, Mo.	40	30	24	2.06
Little Rock, Ark.	66	38	54	2.09
Los Angeles, Calif.	50	38	46	....
Louisville, Ky.	62	36	60	0.89
Marquette, Mich.	24	10	24	0.08
Memphis, Tenn.	72	44	63	1.87
Miami, Fla.	72	72	76	0.22
Minneapolis, Minn.	24	6	16	0.28
Mobile, Ala.	76	64	70	....
New Orleans, La.	78	68	74	....
New York, N. Y.	34	32	34	0.66
North Platte, Nebr.	0	0	—8	0.17
Omaha, Nebr.	38	22	4	0.66
Philadelphia, Pa.	38	32	36	0.83
Phoenix, Ariz.	26	32	42	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	42	30	42	0.23
Portland, Me.	20	16	20	....
Portland, Oreg.	26	20	26	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	4	10	—8	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	0	4	0	0.05
St. Louis, Mo.	58	32	48	0.13
San Antonio, Tex.	74	50	70	0.03
San Diego, Calif.	52	48	50	0.01
San Francisco, Calif.	40	34	40	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	28	16	26	0.10
Savannah, Ga.	76	66	68	....
Seattle, Wash.	30	18	28	....
Springfield, Ill.	48	30	42	0.06
Tampa, Fla.	84	70	74	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	78	58	74	0.64

Richmond Markets.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 20 (AP) (Va. Dept. Agri. and Immigr.)—Note: Prices quoted represent sales by commission merchants and large dealers, and are wholesale prices, except as otherwise explained in report).

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Receipts moderate; market fairly active and prices unchanged; white potatoes in 100-lb. sacks, No. 1 Northern stock, 3.00 per sack; sweet potatoes, 75@1.00 bu. Onions, 50-lb. sacks, 90@95: Spanish type, 1.25. Cabbage around 1.50 cwt. Virginia apples in bu. basket packs, No. 1s, 1.75@2.25, as to variety:; utility grade, 1.50@1.75, as to variety. Oranges, 3.00 box. Grapefruit, 2.00@2.25. Lettuce, 3.50@3.75. Celery, 3.50.

BUTTER—Receipts of Virginia creamery light, market steady; pound carton packs, 30-lb. cases at 36@37; packing stock buyers paying 15 for good clean stock.

EGGS—Receipts continue fairly liberal, yet slightly lighter than last week, probably due bad roads and rain. Quoting average run nearby farm and country store receipts, 20@21; hennery whites straight, 22@23; grading station paying for large extras, 26; large standards, 22; medium extras, 21.

(Note—Grading station lower: large extras (eggs) to 25 at close of market.)

POULTRY—Receipts very light, due to bad roads and rainy weather; trade only moderately active; prices likely unchanged and firm. Quoting Leghorn hens small and ordinary, 14@15; large and fat, 4-lbs. up, 14; colored hens mostly 16@18, as to weight and quality; broilers steady, 1½-2½-lb. Rocks quotable to 22; other chickens, fryers and roasters, 18@20. Ducks and geese choice, 15. Guineas, 40 each. Others 25@35. Turkeys, hens, 20; toms, 15@16.

LIVESTOCK — Receipts fairly heavy; market quotable steady and unchanged. Early hog top at 10.00 for choice 190-250-lb. corn-fed hogs. Others, 75@2.50 under top quotation. Vealers scarce and steady on choice at 12.00 cwt.; cows, 2.50@5.50; stall fed fat cows to 6.00; bulls, 3.00@6.00; heifers, 5.00@7.00; common and medium steers, 6.00@8.50; good steers with weight and finish to 9.50 or slightly above. Sheep —Receipts very light, market quotable as nominally steady; ewes, 2.00@4.00 or slightly above; lambs, nearby 7.50@9.50.

Foreign Markets.

By the Associated Press.

London, Jan. 20.—The stock market closed steady with the oil and mining groups in good demand. Tobaccos were unsettled following weakness in shares for Imperial Tobacco while cable and wireless issues moved sharply higher on good traffic figures. Home rails, German bonds and Transatlantic securities held steady and the gilteedged division was firm.

Paris—All sections of the bourse were firm today, Royal Dutch moving up 85 francs. Bank of France stock gaining 105 francs and rentes finishing unchanged to 5 centimes higher. Railroad shares were mixed.

Liverpool—Wheat futures closed unchanged to ¾d. net lower after an early erratic market. Prices were at one time more than a penny higher on the day, but cheaper Canadian C. I. F. offers and realising caused a sharp reaction. Cotton futures eased under Bombay selling and general liquidation and were 2 to 4 points lower at the close.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Ausonia, from Havre.
Berengaria, from Southampton.
Calamares, from Santa Marta.
Dumbal, from Pisco.
Pilsudski, from West Indies cruise.
Volendam, from Rotterdam.

Arrive Today.

American Trader, from London.
Carabobo, from San Juan.
Conte De Savoia, from Naples.
Exeter, from Mediterranean.
Plantano, from Puerto Barrios.
Georgic, from West Indies cruise.
Santa Rita, from Valparaiso.
Statendam, from West Indies cruise.
Westernland, from Antwerp.
Western Prince, from Trinidad.

Arrive Tomorrow.

American Traveler, from Havre.
Champlain, from Havre.
Gatum, from La Ceiba.

Sailing Today.

Ausonia, for Halifax.

Sailing Tomorrow.

Cyria, for Lisbon.
Europa, for Cherbourg.
Scanyork, for Gothenburg.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Jan. 20 (AP).—(USDA)—Cattle receipts, 300; trade rather dull; nothing done on few loads steers; few common to 5.00. Few bulls steady; common and medium 6.00@6.75.

Calves—Receipts 50; steady. Few medium and good vealers 12.00@13.00; common 8.00@10.00; culls 7.00 down.

Hogs—Receipts 500; mostly steady; demand narrow. Good and choice 170-225 lbs. 10.75@11.00; 225-250 lbs. 10.45@10.90; 140-160 lbs. 10.40@10.80; heavies down to 9.75; 120-140 lbs. 9.75@10.25.

Sheep—Receipts none offered and very little indications of values due to rather narrow demand.

APPLES—Bu. Bas., Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia U. S. 1s 2½-in. min., Black Twigs, 1.00@1.10; Yorks, good color, 1.25@1.35; fair color, 1.10@1.15; Grimes, 1.25@1.35; Staymans, good color, 1.40@1.50; fair color, 1.25@1.35; Romes, 1.10@1.15 few higher; Delicious, 1.50@1.75; Winter Bananas and Starks, 90c@1; Hubbardstons, 1.25, few higher. Various varieties, unclass., best, 90c@1, few higher; poorer, 65@75. N. Y., U. S. 1s 2½-in. min., R. I. Greenings, 1.25@1.35. Boxes, Washington, medium to large, Staymans, extra fancy, 2.10@2.15; fancy, 1.85@1.90; Delicious, extra fancy, 2.50@2.60; Pearmains, fancy, mostly 2.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes U. S. 1s, 2@2.25; U. S. 2s, 1.50@1.75.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.75@3; U. S. 2s, 2.25@2.75.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, truck, 36-pt. crates, 12c@13c, pint.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5 bu. boxes, U. S. 1s 90c@1.15; U. S. 2s, 75c@1.

BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers: Bountifuls, best, 1.00@1.25; Black Valentines, best 2.00, poorer 1.50@1.75.

BEETS—Texas, half-crates, mostly 1.25.

BROCCOLI — California and Texas, crates, best 2.25, few higher; poorer, 2.00.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, half-drums, best 2.25, few 2.50, poorer 1.75@2.00.

CABBAGE — New: Truck, 1¼-bushel hampers, packed locally, South Carolina pointed and round, 50@75; flat, 40@50. Rail, Texas, lettuce crates, round, 1.65@1.85; half-crates, round, 1.00, few higher; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, round, 65@75. Old: Truck receipts light, supply moderate demand slow, market dull; New York 50 pound sacks Danish truck 50@60, rail 50@90, mostly 55.

CARROTS—California, crates, 2.75@3.25; New York, bushel baskets, washed, 75@1.00.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, 1.75@2.00.

CELERY—California half-crates, washed, all sizes: best, 3.00@3.25; fair condition, 2.25@2.50; Florida, 10-inch crates, individually washed and precooled, all sizes, 2.50@2.75, few higher.

CUCUMBERS — Cuba, bushel crates; fancy, 3.25@3.50.

EGGPLANTS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, ungraded 1.50@1.75; Cuba, 3.000@3.25.

KALE—Virginia, Norfolk section, bushel baskets, Scotch, 30@35; nearby, 20@25c.

LETTUCE—Crates, Iceberg, 4-5 dozen, Arizona, 3.00@3.25; California, best 3.25, few higher, poorer, 2.75@3.00.

LIMA BEANS—Bushel hampers, Cuba, 3.00@3.25.

MUSHROOMS — Pennsylvania, 4-quart baskets, 50@75.

ONIONS—Colorado, 50-lb. sacks, Valencias, U. S. No. 1s, large, 1.00@1.05, few 1.10; New York, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1s, best 65@70, poorer 55@60, small 45@50.

PEAS (GREEN)—Florida, bushel hamper, Marvels, 2.00@2.25; Texas, bushel hamper, Telephones, 2.50@2.75; Mexico, bushel hamper, Telephones, 3.50, few higher.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, Wonders, U. S. No. 1s, 1.50@1.75; U. S. No. 2s, 1.25; other varieties, 25 less. Bushel hampers, Wonders, ungraded, 75@1.00; Ruby Kings, 50@65.

POTATOES—Old: Truck, Maryland and Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, round whites, U. S. No. 1, 2.15@2.25; ungraded, 2.00@2.10; reds U. S. 1s mostly 2.25; ungraded, 2.10@2.15; New York, 100-lb. sacks, round whites, U. S. No. 1s, 2.15@2.25; ungraded, 1.90@2.00. Rail, Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Mountains, U. S. No. 1s, mostly around 2.65; Pennsylvania and New York, too few sales to quote. New: Florida, bushel crates, Bliss U. S. No. 1s, 2.25@2.50.

RHUBARB—Michigan, 5-lb. cartons, fancy, 45@65.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets, Savoy, Virginia, Norfolk section, 40@60; Texas, best, 75@90; nearby, 25@50.

SWEET POTATOES—Eastern Shore, Maryland, bushel hampers, Jerseys, U. S. No. 1s, 75, few higher; ungraded, 50@65; Goldens, U. S. No. 1s, 90@1.00, few higher; ungraded, 65@75; jumbos, 35@50. Puerto Ricans, Nancy Halls and white yams, U. S. No. 1s, 85@90, few 1.00; ungraded, 50@75; North Carolina, bushel basket Puerto Ricans, ungraded, 60@75; Eastern Shore, Virginia, bushel hampers, white yams, U. S. No. 1s, 65@75, few higher; ungraded, 40@60; nearby, bushel hampers, Jerseys, U. S. No. 1s, 75@80; ungraded, 50@65; half-bushel hampers, 35@45c.

SQUASH—No arrivals.

TOMATOES—Florida lugs, green and turning, wrapped, U. S. No. 2s, 6x6 and larger, best 2.50, few 2.75, poorer, 1.50@2.00; Mexican, lugs, green and turning, wrapped No. 1s, 6x6 and larger, mostly 3.00, 6x7 mostly 2.75.

TURNIPS — Supply moderate; nearby half-bushel hampers, white tops, washed, 15@25; yellows, mostly 50 per cwt.

Eggs.

Market weak. Prices include commissions. Current receipts, 23; whites, large, 24@24½; mediums, 23. Exchange sales—Hennery whites (57 pounds up), 24@24½; current receipts, 23.

Poultry.

Chickens, Rocks, 18@20; mixed colors, 17@20; broilers, 22@23; all kinds, poor and thin, 12@14. Fowls, Rocks, 18@19; mixed colors, 16@19; all kinds, poor and thin, 12@14; Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, 10@12. Ducks, young Pekins, 15@18; Muscovy, 15@16; puddle, 12@14. Geese, young Kent Island, 18@20; others, 15@16; old, 10@12. Guineas, young 2 pounds and over, 35@40; smaller, 25@30. Turkeys, young hens, 22@23; young toms, 16@17; culls and crooks, 12@14. Capons, 7 lbs. and over, 24@25; smaller, 22@23.

Two Admit Robbery.

Danville, Va., Jan. 20.—Raymond Watlington and Walter Harmon have been sentenced in the Pittsylvania County Circuit Court to two years each in the penitentiary after pleading guilty to robbing a mercantile establishment at Schoolfield. The two were arrested at Zanesville, Ohio.

DIED.

BISCHOFF, ELIZABETH. On Tuesday, January 19, 1937, ELIZABETH BISCHOFF, beloved daughter of the late Joseph and Gertrude Bischoff. Funeral from her late residence, 502 6th st. sw., on Friday, January 22, at 9:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

BURRISS, CORA ELLEN. On Wednesday, January 20, 1937, at 1:30 a. m., at her home, Layhill, Md., CORA ELLEN BURRISS, the beloved wife of Richard Joseph Burriss, aged 54 years. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., until Thursday, January 21, at 10 a. m. Funeral services at her late residence Friday, January 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Sligo Cemetery.

DACEY, CHARLES FREDERICK. Suddenly, on Tuesday, January 19, 1937, CHARLES FREDERICK DACEY, the beloved father of Kenneth G. Dacey, John F. Dacey and brother of George H. Dacey and Mrs. V. W. Bergenthal. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Thursday, January 21, 3:30 p. m. Interment Woodstock, Ill.

DOMER, ELLIE SCHROEDER. On Wednesday, January 20, 1937, ELLIE SCHROEDER, DOMER, beloved wife of the late Melville Blair Domer and mother of August S. Domer. Notice of funeral later.

DURNBAUGH, GEORGE CLINTON, Jr. On Wednesday, January 20, 1937, at Children's Hospital, GEORGE CLINTON DURNBAUGH, Jr., infant son of George Clinton and Kate Durnbaugh (nee Dagostino). Funeral service at 117 61st st., Capitol Heights, Md., on Saturday, January 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

ELLITHORP, FRANK A. On Wednesday, January 20, 1937, at his residence, the Wardman Park Hotel, FRANK A. ELLITHORP, beloved husband of Sarah M. Ellithorp. He is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Howard W. Perrin, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and one brother, Mr. Earl L. Ellithorp, of Haverford, Pa. Funeral services on Friday, January 22, at 2 p. m. at Hysona's parlor, 1300 N st. nw.

FISCHER, MAX. On Tuesday, January 19, 1937, at his residence, 3303 Woodley rd., MAX FISCHER, husband of the late Rosa Fischer, aged 72 years. He is survived by four sons, Stanley H., Melville E., Norman and Aubrey D. Fischer and one daughter, Mrs. Samuel Silverstein. Body resting at his late residence until Thursday morning. Funeral services from Gawlers' funeral parlors, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., Thursday, January 21, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. (Baltimore, New York, Chicago, Richmond and Charleston, W. Va., papers please copy.)

GRANER, MICHAEL. Suddenly, on Tuesday, January 19, 1937, MICHAEL GRANER, of 3023 8th st., beloved husband of the late Clara I. Graner and son of the late George and Margaret Graner, and brother of John H. Graner, of 2621 13th st. nw. Funeral from William J. Naller's funeral home, 522 8th st. se., on Thursday, January 21, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

HOWELL, JAMES ROBERT. On Wednesday, January 20, 1937, at Mount Alto Hospital, JAMES ROBERT HOWELL, beloved son of James Notley and Mabel Howell (nee Muir). Funeral services from W. W. Chambers Co., Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, January 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

KLETSCH, ERNEST. Suddenly on January 18, 1937, at 1808 Adams Mill rd. nw., ERNEST KLETSCH, age 57 years, beloved husband of the late Lilias W. Kletsch. Funeral services at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw., Thursday, January 21, at 2 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Broad Creek, Md.

McCULLY, ADDA L. On Wednesday, January 20, 1937, at her residence, 2505 Palmer pl. se., ADDA L. McCULLY (nee Myers) beloved wife of Frank E. McCully. Services at the above residence on Saturday, January 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McGHAN, FRANCIS F. On Tuesday, January 19, 1937, at his residence, 323 Madison st. nw., FRANCIS W. McGHAN, beloved husband of Amelia W. McGhan, and father of Mrs. Frances Morgan and Fred W. McGhan. Services at the above residence on Thursday, January 21, at 2 p. m. Interment, Prospect Hill Cemetery.

McINTOSH, HENRY B. On Wednesday, January 20, 1937, at his residence, 3830 Veasey st. nw., HENRY B. McINTOSH, beloved husband of Belle McIntosh. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

PETERS, MARGARET B. On Monday, January 18, 1937, at her residence, 2110 Minnesota ave. se., MARGARET B. PETERS, beloved daughter of Herman B. and Margaret Peters and sister of Clarence Peters. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co., Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, January 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

REED, EDNA W. On Tuesday, January 18, 1937, at Georgetown Hospital, EDNA W. REED, wife of John B. Reed and daughter of P. S. and the late Lucy B. Woodyard. She is also survived by 4 brothers, Harry L., Thomas J., Reginald E. and James E. Woodyard, and 1 sister, Bessie M. Woodyard. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until 12 noon, Thursday, January 21, thence to her late residence, 816 North Kenmore st., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Garden Cemetery.

RIEDER, ROBERT LINDWOOD. On Tuesday, January 19, 1937, ROBERT LINDWOOD RIEDER, beloved son of Ernest and Myrtle Rieder, of Columbus, Ohio. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Services and interment at Suffolk, Va.

REINOHL, WILLIAM PARKER. On Wednesday, January 20, 1937, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, WILLIAM PARKER REINOHL, of 427 Calvert st., Hyattsville, Md., beloved husband of Edna Gotwals Reinohl, father of William Parker Reinohl, jr., and Emily Louise Reinohl, and brother of Frank A. Reinohl. Body resting at Francis Gasch funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville. Notice of funeral hereafter. Interment, Rock Creek Cemetery.

SCHMIDT, AMELIA B. On Tuesday, January 19, 1937, AMELIA B. SCHMIDT, beloved wife of the late Louis B. Schmidt, aged 83 years. Funeral from her late residence, 1631 Hobart st. nw., on Friday, January 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment, private, Rock Creek Cemetery.

SHOUP, DONALD PAUL. On Wednesday, January 20, 1937, at the residence of his parents, Twenty-second st. nw., DONALD PAUL SHOUP, the beloved son of Earl and Mary Shoup. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

SISTER MARY CHARLES. On Tuesday, January 19, 1937, at Georgetown Hospital, Sister MARY CHARLES of St. Joseph's Home and School. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church on Thursday, January 21, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GEO. C. SHAFFER, 920 14TH ST. N.W. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate prices. Open eve. & Sun. Nat. 0106

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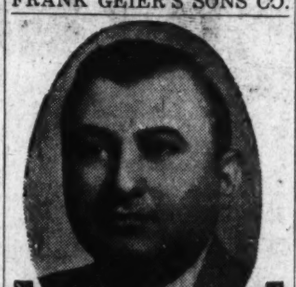

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Bankruptcy Notices

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Edward Chaney, c/o Hecht Co., 7th and F sts. nw., Washington, D. C., Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3444. To the creditors of Edward Chaney, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of January, 1937, the said Edward Chaney was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Bldg., 15th and K sts. nw., Washington, D. C., on the 2D DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1937, AT 10:30 O'CLOCK A.M., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

Bankruptcy Notices

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Audrey M. Barnes, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3432. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed her petition praying for a discharge from all her debts in bankruptcy and that her creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, together with specifications in writing of the grounds of such opposition, if any so desire, in the clerk's office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, on or before the 23D DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1937. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

Proposals

PROCUREMENT DIVISION, Public Buildings Branch, Washington, D. C., Jan. 15, 1937. Sealed bids in duplicate, subject to the conditions of bulletin No. 51 (revised) of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, will be publicly opened in this office at 10 a. m., Jan. 29, 1937, for remodeling of the Mayfair Apartment Building at 2115 C st. nw., Washington, D. C. Drawings and specifications, not exceeding one set, may be obtained at this office in the discretion of the assistant director of procurement, public buildings branch. W. E. REYNOLDS, Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Buildings Branch. 21,23,25

Official Notices

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, January 5, 1937. Public hearings having been held by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia in the matter of closing certain streets and public alley as hereinafter described, and the said Commissioners being satisfied as to the equity, justice and advisability of said closing and that the same are in the public interests and not detrimental to the interests of abutting property owners, notice is hereby given that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: "Ordered: That pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, the street and alley area as shown in green on plats filed in the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia, and numbered as Maps 1782 and 1983, is hereby ordered closed, same to take effect 30 days after February 1, 1937, the title to the land comprised in said area so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said maps; the said streets and public alley hereby ordered closed being described as follows: 1. Closing Stuart drive, Fourteenth street, Naylor road southeast, and a public alley, all lying within Anacostia Park, known as U. S. Reservation No. 343, in the section lying northwesterly of Pavilion avenue southeast. 2. Closing part of Chesapeake street between Linnean avenue and Thirtieth street northwest, involving also a dedication of land for highway purposes in lieu thereof." Any and all parties interested must file objections to said closing in writing before the effective date of above order; otherwise said order shall become effective on February 1, 1937, as aforesaid, and said street and alley area shall on and after said date become closed in accordance with the provisions of said act. MELVIN C. HAZEN, GEORGE E. ALLEN, DAN I. SULTAN, Commissioners, D. C.

Legal Notices

WHITEFORD, MARSHALL, HART and JOHN J. CARMODY, Attorneys, 815 15th St. NW.

IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT OF THE District of Columbia. Hamilton National Bank of Washington, D. C., a corporation, 14th and G streets northwest, Washington, D. C., plaintiff, vs. Harrison E. Stone, 1477 East 97th street, Cleveland, Ohio, defendant. Law number 328220. Order of publication. The object of this suit is to recover a judgment against the defendant in the sum of two hundred dollars ($200.00), with interest thereon from July 28, 1934, together with a reasonable attorney's fee and costs, and for judgment of condemnation of certain property of the defendant levied on under a writ of attachment heretofore issued in this suit to satisfy plaintiff's claim. It is, therefore, this 11th day of January, 1937: Ordered, that the defendant appear in this court on or before the FORTIETH (40) day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, after the day of the first publication of this order, to defend this suit and to show cause why said condemnation should not be had; otherwise the suit will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided, however, that this order be published at least once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post. By the Court. ELLEN K. RAEDY, Judge. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) BLANCHE NEFF, Clerk. 14.21.28

AUSTIN F. CANFIELD, Attorney, Woodward Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Genevieve Boyd Dalton, 1120 Girard street northwest, plaintiff, vs. Francis L. Dalton, 773 North Thirty-seventh street, Philadelphia, Pa., defendant. No. 62905, Equity. The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 19th day of January, 1937, ordered that the defendant cause his appearance to be entered

Winter Driving Demands a Good Used Car—Pick Yours From Ads Below

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

CLEVELAND PARK, 2945 Tilden st. nw. One block Bureau of Standards, large room, south. expos.; board opt. CL. 5073.

COLONIAL home; large rooms, beautifully furn; convenient location, Mass. ave. and Woodley rd.; employed women exclusively. CL. 5601.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1763—Apt. 41, off 16th, beau. furn. rm., bright, lg. closet, 4 windows. Southeast exposure. AD. 9606.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1752—Block off 16th st.; large bright second floor double room; private home; reasonable.

CONN. AVE., 2700—Inaugural visitors, by day or week; finest location in city. Adams 8206.

DOWNTOWN—1320 Vermont ave. nw.; large front room; twin beds; comfortably furnished; running hot and cold water.

DOWNTOWN, 12TH ST. NW. 1017—Lovely large 2nd floor room; twin beds; near bath. Reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice clean single or double room in physician's home; every convenience; reas.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1343—Large rooms; single beds; c. h. w.; $3 wk. COl. 10422.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1728 (nr. 18th and Col. rd.)—2d-fl. front, twin beds; $6 wk.; also single, $3.50. CO. 8986-J.

F ST. NE., 1344—Nicely furnished double front room, private home. LI. 7412-W.

F ST. NW., 2030—Double front room, twin beds, running water in rm.; semi-private bath; Government employes only.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2623 (nr. Wardman Pk.)—Large room; gentlemen; pleasant surroundings; nr. cars, bus. AD. 1098.

GEORGETOWN vicinity; exceptionally well furn. room, private bath. EM. 3770.

GEORGETOWN, 3039 Q St. NW.—On bus line; large double room; twin beds; in a newly decorated apartment. Call NOrth 6353-J after 6:30 p. m.

INAUGURATION — Attractive rooms to rent, double and single. Merrill Manor, 1362 Fairmont st. nw.

KENYON ST. NW., 1368—Double, well-furnished room, $25 month; also large front single, $4.50 wk.; modern home.

L ST. NW., 1322—Ideal location; large clean lovely rooms; running water; just papered, painted; maid service; $7 to $8.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle—Rooms, running water, $1.25 up; bath, $1.50 up; weekly rates, $6 up. NO. 0626.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1775—Dupont circle; large 2d floor room for 1 or 2; two closets; next bath.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1816—Lovely rooms, convenient bath; l. h. k.; $6 and $6.50.

NEWLY DECORATED, hot and cold running water in room; single or double. CO. 1208. 1504 Columbia rd. nw.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1462—Large bright rm. for 1 or 2. Modern home. CO. 5820-M.

N. Y. AVE. NW., 913—Large rms., running water; excl. single beds; $3-$3.50 wk.

OATES ST. N.E., 1212—Front room, sleeping or light housekeeping; adults; $5 and $6. AT. 6799.

PARK RD. AND 17TH NW., 3321 17th—Clean single and double bed-living rm.; continuous hot water. l. h. k.; adults.

PARK RD. NW., 1929—Pleasant extra large rm., $20-15; also smaller, $20-15; quiet home; convenient bus. AD. 6230.

PARK RD., 1822—Bright Attractive 2nd fl. room, $16. Well heated. CO. 4877-J.

RANDOLPH PL. NW., 22—Well-furn. rm.; family of 2 adults; plenty heat, hot water; near cars, bus. NOrth 3328-W.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1628—Attractive, well furnished large room; private bath; strictly private home; gentlemen.

THE WYOMING (Columbia rd. & Calif. st.)—Apt. 114. Well appointed room with private bath. $40.

THOMAS CIRCLE—1410 M st. nw. Apt. 501. Double room, twin beds; also single. To be vacated by Feb. 1. Arrange with janitor to see the apt. or phone Mr. Toms. DIst. 2434, 8 to 6 p. m.

TILDEN GARDENS—Spacious living rm., 2 large bedrooms, full-size dining rm., bath, foyer, and fully equipped kitchen. Rent, $100. Cleveland 5534. Apt. 303-F.

WOODRIDGE, 2421 Perry st. ne., 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, gas and elec. refrigeration included; $42.50; young couple.

3D ST. NW., 4120—2 rooms, kitchen, porch, semiprivate bath; heat, light, gas furnished.

3134 17TH ST. NW.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Inclosed porch and storage space. Frididaire. ADams 3625.

FLEETWOOD.
2 bedrooms, living rm., kitchen, dinette and bath. 3707 Woodley rd. nw. CL. 0615.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
½ bl. west of Conn. Ave.
Front, corner apt., 2d floor. Three exposures; large rooms. Entirely redecorated; 3 rooms, 2 baths. Rent, $125.
See Resident Manager.

JUST OFF UPPER 16TH ST.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch....$47.50
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.
1731 K St. NW. NA. 1581.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, inclosed porch, kitchen and bath.
Resident Manager. NO. 1650.

1109 STAPLES ST. N.E.
Apt. 3—3 full rooms, kitchen, bath, back porch, cellar, locker room. $45.00.
PENN REALTY CORPORATION.
474 K St. N.W. MEt. 1283.

1921 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
FOYER, LIVING ROOM, 2 BEDROOMS, DINETTE, KITCHEN AND BATH. SECRETARIAL PHONE SERVICE, 24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE. $85. RESIDENT MANAGER.

2605 Adams Mill Rd. N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 5833

2520 10TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. $52.50.
EDW. M. WILLIS.
816 Investment Bldg. NA. 7479.

1664 COL. RD. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $65.00 and $67.50. Electric Refrigeration.
Building Newly Remodeled.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

NEW BUILDING
5040 N. H. AVE. N.W.
Apt. 208—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 2 exposures; completely modern Electrolux refrigeration; $57.50. Apply janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
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AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 1.
4836 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
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632 GIRARD ST. N.E.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette, bath and screened-in back porch. Individual gas heat.....$40.
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON.
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A few attractive unfurnished apartments available . . . 1 to 4 spacious rooms . . . large dinettes and kitchenettes . . . electric refrigeration . . . enclosed balconies and sun porches . . . beautiful lobby . . . restricted clientele . . . conservative rentals.

THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED A. FOSTER, Mgr.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ULTRA MODERN
AS NEW AS TODAY
Beautifully and tastefully furnished de luxe hotel rooms and suites of 2 rooms with kitchenette now available.
New Carroll Arms Hotel
Opposite U. S. Senate Office Bldg., at 1st and C Sts.; no telephone information.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ATTRACTIVE 3-room studio apt., private bath; light, gas, refrigeration furnished. Merrill, 1361 Fairmont st. nw.

CONN. AVE., 2900 (Apt. 430)—Sublease perm., nicely furnished 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer. COl. 2025.

ENTIRE FLOOR, 3 rooms, screened-in porch and bath, Frigidaire; very attractive; adults. 1137 7th st. ne.

M ST. N.E., 1816—2 rooms, kitchen; Frigidaire; semibath; c. h.-w.; heat, gas, elec. and phone; adults; $40 month.

MARIETTA PL. N.W., 712—1 room, kitch., nicely furnished; elec. refrig.; all utilities incl.; $35. Conv. locat. GE. 8300.

NICELY furn., 2-room apts., with bath; 940 K st. nw.; also furnished room.

NORTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E., 920—2 rms., large porch, a. m. i. Suitable for i. h. k.

ONTARIO RD. N.W., 2708—Bsmt. apt., 2 small rms., kit.; nicely furn. COl. 4817.

ONTARIO PL., 1825—Near Zoo; 2 rooms, bath, kitchen, new range, Frigidaire, porch; overlooking Rock Crk. Pk.; adults.

THE BOND, 1230 New Hampshire ave. nw., 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, Frigidaire, elevator.

6TH ST. NW., 1107—One room and kitchen; nicely fur., $6.50. Also single room.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—1 and 2 rms., kit.; Frigid.; and studio; $8, $15 wk. Janitor.

21ST ST. NW., 1340—Front living-bedrm., 5 windows, running water, grill, if desired; refined couple only; $32.50.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and P sts. nw., 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

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Member of Congress offers for the season well located Miami, Fla., Furnished dwelling in exchange for furnished apt. or home in select section of District. Phone NAtional 3120, Branch 319.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

13TH ST. NW., 4502 — Adjoining living room and bedroom, next bath; 1 h. k. arrangement if desired; will partly furnish; gas, light, oil heat, phone; $35. RA. 0843 after 5 p. m.

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ANDERSON VAN SERVICE — Woodward Bldg., NA. 7670. Low rates N. Y., Chic., Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

FLORIDA SPECIAL
FURNITURE CARGOES INSURED. CHEVY CHASE TRANS. & STORAGE CO. WIS. 3010.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

APT. 202 (Corner 12th and Perry sts. ne.) Brand new, modern, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. All outside rooms; $55.00. KELLEY, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIstrict 7742; eves. WIsconsin 4543.

B ST. NE., 503—2 large rooms, porch, range, Frigid., gas, elec.; a. m. i.; refs., near churches and school. AT. 4034-J.

DENVER APT. (1419 Chapin st. nw.)—2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath apt.; light, gas and refrig.; $42.50-$60. Resmgt. ADams 9893.

FOXALL—Semidetached; overlooking Gov't park; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double rear porches; built-in garage; electric refrig. Phone National 1040 or EMerson 0585.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 3009—1 room, kitchen, electricity, heat, gas included. Detached house. Near transportation. $30.

Several Desirable Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
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TAYLOR ST. NW., 1414—2 or 3 rooms, kitchen, Frigidaire; c. h. w.; adults; reas. CO. 9220.

THE REEDER—2824 12th st. ne., apt. 104. 2 rms., kit. and bath (outside apt.), $50. Incl. Frigidaire up on house current. To be vacated by Feb. 1. Arrange with janitor to see the apt. or phone Mr. Toms. DIst. 2434, 8 to 6 p. m.

TILDEN GARDENS—Spacious living rm., 2 large bedrooms, full-size dining rm., bath, foyer, and fully equipped kitchen. Rent, $100. Cleveland 5534. Apt. 303-F.

3D ST. NW., 422—Rooms furnished for l. h. k.; running water; $4.50 and $5 wk.

6TH ST. SE., 129 (near Capitol)—Front room, twin beds, next bath; reasonable.

10TH ST. NE., 342—Corner home; well furnished; large front room, oil heat; unlimited phone. LI. 5568-J.

13TH ST. NW., 3518—Well furnished l. h. k. room; running water. Adults.

15TH ST. NW., 1316—Bright front rm., running water in rm., neatly furn; convenient Govt. depts.; also hall room.

16TH ST. NW.—Lovely double room, private bath and shower in well appointed apt. facing Meridian Park. CO. 4032.

16TH ST. NW., 4823—Large 2d floor front rm., priv. bath, shower; garage. GE. 6093

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Front room; single or twin beds; reasonable; gentlemen.

17TH ST. NW., 3145—Corner, priv. home; double front newly decorated room; near bath and shower; $15 each. CO. 4667.

18TH ST. N.W., 3108—Attractive, clean room, twin beds; home atmos.; $15 each; Mt. Pleasant car; meals opt. CO. 5405.

21ST ST. NW., 1628—Attractive single room for gentleman; next shower; excellent location. PO. 4044.

1114 13TH ST. NW. (downtown)—Newly furn. and dec. rooms; $3 week up.

1315 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.—2 l. h. k. rms. (basement); Frigidaire; for couple.

EXCLUSIVE DETACHED RESIDENCE.
Situated on hill; lovely front room, open fireplace, twin beds; board optional. 2717 Quarry rd. nw., between 16th and 17th sts., at Col. rd. CO. 4482.

HOTEL INN 608 8th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

DOWNTOWN
Very attractive, furnished cottage for 4; 3 rooms and bath; meals optional; private entrance. 1467 Rhode Island ave. n. w.

TUDOR CLUB.
1775 N St. N.W. At Conn. Ave. Open Under New Management. Comfortable, clean, well furnished rooms. Suitable 1 to 4; convenient location; delicious food. DE. 0064.

916 16TH ST. N.W.
The Gordon Hotel. Large double rooms with private bath; twin beds, $12 to $15 weekly. Also large double rooms with running water, $11 and $12 weekly. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.

COLORED—1422 11th st. nw.—Lge. bright 2d floor rm. and alcove; $6 wk; also 3d floor room; $5. NO. 4897.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

½ BLOCK 14TH—Very large rm. 1 or 2 adults. Kitchen priv., if desired, $15 or $18 mo. Also single furn. $15 mo. $3.50 wk. Both nr. bath. Un. phone. AD. 6560.

Room and Board 34

A well-appointed detached home; spacious room and sun parlor for 3 persons; excellent meals. 1438 Kennedy st. nw.

CONN. AVE., 3900—Double room, next bath; excellent meals. CL. 6137.

DOWNTOWN BOARDING CLUB—Excellent home for business people; abundant food; from $35. 1124 12th st. nw.

K ST. NW., 1333 (downtown, adjoining Hamilton Hotel)—Double and single; cont. hot water; excellent meals; reas.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2014—Desir. rm., $40 or $35 ea. for 2; south. meals. PO. 5254.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely single, double rms., twin beds; excellent home cooking. Walking distance. Gentlemen. $30 mo.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1211—Thomas Circle; twin accom.; plenty heat and hot water; best food obtainable; quiet home.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1862—Exclusive home; attractive single, double rooms; oil heat; delicious meals. DE. 2183.

13TH ST. NW., 2718—Beautifully furnished warm rooms; elegant meals; unlimited phone; home privileges; $25-$35 month.

16TH ST. N.W., 1310—Young lady to share cloak furn. rm.; private bath shower Walking distance. Delicious meals.

1836 LAMONT ST. NW.—Nice, sunny rm., twin beds, running water; near bath. Excellent table.

$25 PER MONTH—Lovely double room; twin beds; Southern cooking; home privileges. 3623 14th st. nw.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602—Large, warm, airy offices; near all courts and Government buildings; $20. Mr. Rogers, ME. 2955.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.
3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 9486.

Garages for Rent 52A

REAR 1145 21ST ST. N.W.
(GOVT. COURT.)
Large brick building suitable for repair shop or storage for about 15 cars. Rent, $50.
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.,
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3984.

Stores—Rent 53

FANCY OF STORE for beauty parlor or tailor shop. 8315 Ga. ave. nw.

HAROLD TEEN

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Furnished 54

TAKOMA PARK (15 Sherman ave.)—6 rms., bath (3 bedrms.); home comfortably furn. Owner. Immed. possession.

WIDE CHOICE of furnished houses available in the better section of the city. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L St. N.W. NA. 8880.

$75—605 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec. refrigeration, new stove; inclosed porch; nicely furnished. Key at 607 Hamilton st.
FRANK S. PHILIPS, DISTRICT 1411.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

DESIRABLE location near Pierce Mill. New home, 8 rms., 3 ba.; 2-car gar.; autom. heat; all elec. kit. $225 furn.; $150 mo. unfurn. or partly furn. CLev. 5868.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., ba.; also 9 rms., 2 ba., oil heat. Nearby Va., 6 rms., bath. Monroe st. nw., bet. 14th and 16th, 7 rms., ba. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230. Evenings, CLev. 5091.

EXCLUSIVE VA. SUBURB, 4833 24th st. N. near D. C. and golf club; 2 baths, firepl.; $80; $90 partly furn. WA. 7964.

LYON VIL.—10 m. from your office; 7 rm. br.; 2 ba.; $100 mo. Lyon, Inc. WA. 8410.

WIDE CHOICE of unfurnished houses available in the better sections of the city. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. n.w.. NAtional 8880.

1909 KENYON ST. N.W.—6 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, front and rear porches, garage. $70. For appointment to inspect call J. MERRILL CONNER
Wisconsin 5734 or Dis. 2002.

4516 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., N.W.
7 rooms and bath, open fireplace; a.m.i.
1817 NEWTON STREET, N.W.
6 rooms and bath; garage; a.m.i.
PENN REALTY CORPORATION
474 K St., N.W. MEt. 1283

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
415 Raymond st.; 6 rooms and bath; oil burner; refrigeration; large lot; trees. Rent reasonable.
SOMERSET PLACE NW.
Near Walter Reed; 6 rooms and bath; built-in garage; semi-detached; automatic heat; refrigeration. $60.00.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.,
1019 15th St. NW. ME. 0100.

1607 EASTERN AVE., N.E.
Kenilworth—5 rooms and bath bungalow; a.m.i.; garage; $50.
GREATER BEAVER HEIGHTS REALTY CORPORATION.
474 K St., N.W. MEt. 1283.

471 Eye St. NW.—5 rs., b., h.-w. h. $32.50
520 Sheridan St. NW.—6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h. 57.50
3016 Park Pl. NW.—6 rs. b., h.-w. h. 57.50
626 Kenyon St. NW.—6 rms., bath, h.-w. h.; garage 59.50
722 Underwood St. NW.—6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; garage..... 62.60
LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO. ME. 5400.

CABIN JOHN, MD.—7 rooms, bath; $40.
NORTHWEST SECTION—5 rms., b., $45.
FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS, MD.—Bungalow, 5 room, bath, oil heat; 1-fare zone; $50.
FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS—6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; 1-fare zone; $60.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.—6 rooms, bath, oil heat, 2-car garage; $85.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—7 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, 2-car garage; $110.
ALBEMARLE ST. NW.—7 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, built-in garage; $125.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor).
3703 Wis. Ave. N.W. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

5515 KANSAS AVE. N.W.
Attractive home of 6 rooms and bath, a. m. i., front and rear porches, gas heat, garage; $65. LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales St. District 3522.

4507 Arkansas Ave. N. W.
$70.00.
6 rooms, bath, double inclosed rear porches, oil burner, brick garage.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

DESIRE 6 or 7 room house, good neighborhood in outskirts; near Catholic church and school; rent about $500; near transp. Box 90, Washington Post.

We can rent your vacant property.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. NW. ME. 0100.

Sale Houses 66

NEW detached 6-room brick homes, $7,000-$8,000. Small down payment; balance like rent.
R. M. HUNT CO., INC.,
630 Southern Bldg. DIst. 6573.

1617 QUE ST. S.E.
Two-story brick, 2 baths and clubroom. Brady Bros., 403 E. Cap. st. AT. 6664-0562.

132 INGRAHAM ST. NW.
Six spacious rooms; 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, beautiful recreation room, extra finished bedroom in basement. "CARE-FREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES."
OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.
1515 K St. NW. BEITZELL, DI. 3100.

$5,500—Detached brick (near 16th and Oak sts. nw.); 6 rms., bath, h.-w. h.; small cash.
$5,750—Kenyon st. nw. (nr. Georgia ave.); modern semidetached, 6-room brick; 2-car garage; inst. h. w.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

BRAND NEW BRICK
Suitable small family. Attractive 5-room detached, 2-story. Two blocks Rock Creek Park. 1 block transportation. Only 2 left. $8,950. Terms. CLeveland 4833.

NORTHWEST SECTION.
$7,750—Brand-new detached brick; 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; garage; lot 50x169.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

HOME BUYERS!!
Here is a marvelous opportunity to acquire a new home not built for speculation, but planned as residence for present owner. Center-hall brick on deep lot, most desirable section Chevy Chase of $24 brick, special slate floor joists, etc. Circumstances compel disposition at price below speculative market. CLeveland 4833.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
PRACTICALLY NEW CORNER BRICK.
$13,500, individually designed and built by owner for his own home; lot 88x131. First floor, living rm., dining rm., den, breakfast rm. and kit.; 2d fl., 3 bedrooms 2 baths, recreation rm., finished attic, 3 large porches; oil burner, electric refrigerator, screens, weather strips, insulated caulked, built-in garage. Near Conn. ave. and the Circle. Priced for quick sale. Owner has excellent reasons for asking quick sale.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

1305 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
A beautiful large, all-brick home on a lot 160 feet deep. The first floor has a large living room with open fireplace, spacious dining room and kitchen with built-in cabinets and "CARE-FREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES." On the second floor are THREE big bedrooms and TWO complete baths, and several extra large closets. The third floor is finished and heated, suitable for maid's quarters, or play room.
The usual basement recreation room has been diverted in a full suite of offices suitable for a professional man.
There is a large two-car garage.
OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.
"Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Home."

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

Randolph St. N.W.—$6,950
Recently redecorated, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; rental value of $70 per month. Terms.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. NW. Dis. 1015.

A SPARKLING SPECIAL
In lovely Chevy Chase at transportation and close to Connecticut ave., and schools. Distinctive center-hall livable porch, knotty pine den, three bedrooms and finished attic. Large living room. House rests on deep lot with high elevation. Will consider a cash payment as low as $650. Price $11,500 (lowest priced house of this type in Chevy Chase). To inspect call MEt. 3772 until 9 p. m. J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

COLORED—Two-family flat, near 3d and R sts. nw.; hot-water heat; electricity; $6,950; your terms. DEcatur 1160.

COLORED—Beautiful 6, 8, 9 and 10 room houses, all sections of the city. Safely financed with small monthly notes to suit all pocketbooks. Consult us before you buy. Our help extends as far as loaning part of down payment.
H. E. BATTLE REALTY CO.,
715 Florida Ave. N.W. Office, POt. 4550.
Res., POt. 5851.

Sale Lots 69

ADJOINING the District of Columbia in Kenilworth; white section; good opportunity for builders. Apply GREATER BEAVER HEIGHTS REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEt. 1283.

BUILDERS—Special, 4 fam. flat lots; wide, deep; a. m. i.; best rental localities; only $800 up. CO. 3865.

EAST OF WISCONSIN AVE. on Appleton; near Wilson, Deal and Murch schools; 8 lots, 40x150 feet; $1,500 each; from every standpoint THE IDEAL home sites.
J. FRANK TILLER, Owner, DI. 9845.

2D COMMERCIAL GROUND, SE. 100 SQ. ft. or 25 feet363 feet. Fine for lumber yard, mill, auto yard or plant. Call
SAM ROSEY, ADams 2700.

ZONED FOR FLATS—$650.
On grade 60x80. Benning section; water and sewer in. A real value. See Mr. Lawton.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H st. nw. DIst. 4600.

Take Advantake of an Off-Season Sale
Near Mt. Vernon, 25 min. to city, ½ to 2 acre wooded lots, water front $400 up, 3 years to pay. Call owner, E. C. Gibbs, Jackson 1866, to inspect.

Sale Suburban 70

BUY YOUR suburban home now. Have several real bargains; easy terms.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.,
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

MD. BARGAINS—Bowie, 3-A; 6-r, & b; $4,450; $150 cash, $39 mo. Nr. Bowie, 2-A; 5-r.; as is, $1,950; $200 cash, $22 mo. High-Bridge, 1½-A.; 6-r, & b.; repossessed, $4,550; $350 cash, balance easy. Opposite Station Pa. R. R., 4-r. bung. and stable, 5-r.; all for $2,450. 1-acre corner, store, 7-r.; refused $5,500; $2,850 takes it $350 cash, $30 mo. University Hts., 217 Jackson ave.; quick sale sacrifice. Hyattsville Hills, $6,450 to $6,950, easy terms. LAUREL, 20-A.; 9-r.; fine grounds, many bldgs.; State rd. and River front-age, $5,000 below cost at $8,950; terms. estate. LANHAM, 2-A.; 7-r.; $6,500 is cheap; low terms. Nr. Reds Corner, 4-A.; 4-r.; $1,750. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

NEARBY VIRGINIA—An acre and modern bungalow; 5 rooms and bath; abundance fruit and flowers; $7,500, easy terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 North Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

WOODSIDE, MD.—6 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h.; all mod. improvements; built-in gar. Ashton 181-M or Mr. Coulon, ME. 3883

$4,750—Unusual value in Colonial type house; large wooded lot (1-fare zone); 6 rms., 2 baths, h.-w. h., fireplace; garage. RALPH W. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hy. WA. 6959.

NEARBY VIRGINIA.
$4,950-$5,450—$500 down. $32.50-$35 mo. inc. taxes, new 5-6 room houses; basement, hot-water heat, tile bath; wooded lot; 15-minute bus. McCLAIN. 2100 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 9292.

BRICK BUNGALOW.
6 ROOMS, BATH, ELECTRIC KITCHEN. Hot-water heat, fireplace, roof insulated, Weatherstripped and screened, garage. Splendid neighborhood; near bus. PRICE, $6,850. TERMS.
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER, REALTOR.
Balto. Blvd., Riverdale, Md. Hyatts. 850.

ARLINGTON, VA.
AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT.
Attractive stone veneer 2-story house, near Lee boulevard; 5 rooms, bath; a. m. i.; detached garage; large lot; full basement; oil-burning air-conditioning furnace. $7,450. Financed to suit purchaser. Inspection by appointment. Call J. FOSTER HAGEN, Attorney, WAlnut 7626.

Sale Acreage 72

BRADLEY FARMS—Parcels of 3 or more acres, unusual opportunity to purchase the site for your suburban home. Prices, terms reasonable. River road, adjoining Congressional Club, opposite Horse Show Grounds. Complete information at our office. COUNSELMAN & O'BRIEN, 6865 Wis. ave., Bethesda, Md.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

ESTATES, farms, country homes in northern Virginia close to Washington, D. C. Reasonable prices. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Phone 38.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND farms and acreage. Write the Maryland Realty, 1511 Guilford ave., Baltimore, Md. Phone Vernon 2341.

TO settle estate. Farm over 400 acres, limestone land suitable for grain, live-stock or farming. One mile from U. S. Highway No. 11, near Middletown, Frederick Co., Va. E. M. Funk, Exec., Middletown, Va.

412-ACRE tobacco, sheep farm, 14 miles south District line. Good houses, barns, fences; $10,000. Box 431, Riverdale, Md.

STOCK FARM.
250 ACRES—$8,500.
Excellent land, somewhat rolling, well fenced, about 75 acres timber, 30 blue-grass meadow, with stream, 9-room house, good condition, fine bank barn, tenant house, other buildings. Large Federal loan.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

Do You Want a Farm Where Conditions of Success Are Right?
Beautiful Montgomery County, Md., Offers Numerous Opportunities.
Become a soil tiller. Get a little piece of land and cultivate it intelligently. It is an independent occupation; a farmer is never unemployed; he grows his own living and no factory whistle calls him to work.
For farms and country places at the right price, call Mr. E. C. THOMAS, with BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. NAtional 9300 or ADams 9121.

Real Estate Wanted 76

CASH! Any brick houses. Reasonable. (White). D. C. Call E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786 or mail 1435 Meridian nw.

FARMS WANTED in Southern Maryland, near District. State price. Box 59, Washington Post.

LET US sell your property to colored. We have the purchaser of higher caliber and the fastest selling organization.
H. E. BATTLE REALTY CO.,
715 Florida Ave. N.W. Office, Call POt. 4550. Res., POt. 5851.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Real Estate Wanted 76

WILL PAY CASH FOR SMALL PROPERTIES if price is reasonable. P. J. WALSHE, INC., 1107 Eye st. nw. National 2095.

WANT REAL ESTATE TO SELL.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., INC.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

WANTED AT ONCE.
Information regarding individually owned property for sale in Woodridge, Brookland and Petworth. Have interested clients. Box 74, Washington Post.

WANTED AT ONCE.
In or near Chevy Chase, D. C., information for clients regarding property for sale in this section. Box 73, Wash. Post.

Birds and Poultry 78

SAM RICE'S
BABY CHICKS
NEW HAMPSHIRES
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Inspection Invited.
Order Now—First Chicks Available.
Hatching Twice a Week.
Route 29, Ashton, Md. Phone Ashton 46.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COCKER SPANIEL puppies; black, 6 weeks old; purebred, of best blood line; price reasonable. Must sell. Call Kendinston 179, ask for Mrs. Linthicum.

IRISH TERRIER PUPPIES, registered; best blood lines. Fred L. Sherry, 4907 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. Clarendon 2300.

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS
Puppies and grown dogs of best strains in America; correct disposition. J. Christensen, 1816 Kalorama rd., Wash., D. C.

FRANCONIA KENNELS
Boston Bulls and Scotties.
A.K.C. Registered.
From Championship Blood Lines.
GLEN BODE.
Franconia Rd. Alexandria, Va.

FRENCH POODLES.
A. K. C. REGISTERED
STANDARD BLACK PUPPIES.
MRS. E. K. LE FEVRE.
110 McKinley St., Bethesda, Md. WI. 5976.

THE DEFENSE HIGHWAY KENNELS
LANDOVER, MARYLAND.
Always a nice selection of Wire Fox Terriers, Scotties and Cocker Spaniels.
2 miles from Bladensburg on the Defense Highway.
Phone Greenwood 1844-W.

VISITORS TAKE NOTICE
ASPIN HILL KENNEL,
ROCKVILLE, MD.
Washington's oldest boarding and breeding kennels.
Stock from America's leading strains: Boston, Cocker and English Setters. The Champion Boston
"Aspin Hill High Time"
At Stud.
Kensington 152-M.

Horses—Livestock 81

4 MULES, 5 mares, 4 work horses, 2 riding horses; reas. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word: "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.—Portables and standards reduced for holidays; open eves. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

Antiques, household goods; quality clothing. THE NEARLY NEW SHOP
2610 P St. N.W. On Bus Line.

ANTIQUE furniture, glass, etc. Also modern desk and table; cheap. 1408 New Hampshire ave. nw.

ANTIQUES, old glass, china, silver, books, bric-a-brac, curios, mirrors, lamps, prints, furniture. Edelson's, 618 5th nw.

BRICK! LUMBER! Doors and sash! Maple flooring! Shelving! Metal ceiling! etc. Herfurths, Library Bldg., Howard Univ.

CAMERA lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, 905 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

DOUBLE BED (walnut) and springs; slightly used. Reasonable. ATlantic 3325.

FILES—3 draw letter files; $5 each. H Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRES—5 cu ft., guaranteed excellent condition, only $44.50 while they last. 1318 14th st. nw.

Learn to Play the ACCORDION
It's Easy!
It's Fun!
It's Quick!
With our simplified method of instruction average students learn to play in five weeks! And the cost is nominal . . .
For Only $1 Weekly
. . . we'll loan you an instrument that you can take home for practice, give you lessons under our best instructors and guarantee to teach you to play. There is no down payment—the $1 weekly covers the loan of the accordion and the lessons.
Kitt's
1330 G Street
In the Middle of the Block

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

G. E. REFRIGERATOR, used, $40.95; 4½ ft. box. Terms. Monarch Radio Shop, 717 12th st. nw.

INAUGURAL AND PRESIDENTIAL antiques and oddities, dating back to early American history. Your inspection invited. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NOrth 4008.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. The largest selection in the city to choose from: 11 famous makes. All rental

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics

By Bob Zuppke
Famous Football Coach

NOW, SHAKE HANDS—
1-21
SORRY, NED
FORGET IT, BUD—I LOST MY HEAD
YOU WERE RIGHT—THE SCHOOL PAPER WOULD HAVE BEEN NO PLACE FOR THOSE NAMES
YOU KNOW OUR DATING BUREAU DOESN'T REVEAL NAMES—OUR CLIENTS ARE NUMBERED
I GUESS YOU BRANTS ARE JUST LUCKY!
WHAT MAKES YOU SAY THAT?
WELL, YOU'RE A DUMMY AND YOU GET A SWELL GIRL—YOUR COUSIN IS A PUNK COACH AND HE STILL HOLDS HIS JOB!
SAY THAT AGAIN, BUD SHEKELS!

APPLE MARY

By Martha Orr

GIT HOLD OF YERSELF, SLIM. YER SHAKIN' LIKE A WET DOG. WHAT'S THE MATTER?
THAT MAN, BILL! THAT MAN WHO WENT AROUND THE CORNER JUST NOW—
1-21
YEAH, WHAT ABOUT HIM? I DIDN'T GET A GOOD LOOK AT 'IM. WHO WAS HE?
HE'S—WHY—I DON'T REMEMBER.
WHATCHA MEAN YUH DON'T REMEMBER?
WELL—FOR A MINUTE I THOUGHT I KNEW HIM. SEEING HIS FACE GAVE ME AN AWFUL FRIGHT, BUT I DON'T KNOW WHY.
SEEMS HE HAD SOME CONNECTION WITH THE PAST—SOMETHING UNPLEASANT—
HOT DORG! COME ON. WE'LL CATCH THAT BIRD, AN' SOLVE THE WHOLE MYSTERY.
MARTHA ORR
CONTINUED—

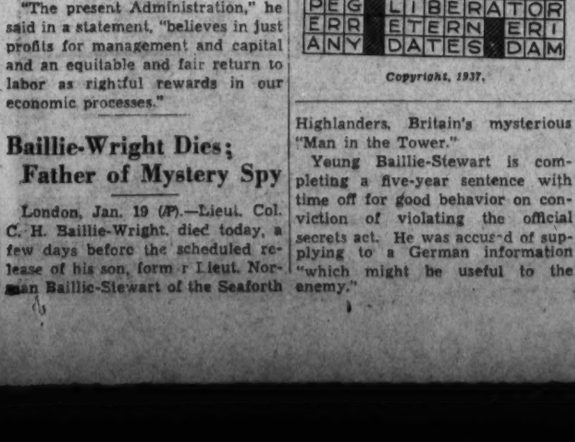
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Pinnacle of ice in a glacier
6 Having a wide application
13 Rounded convex molding
14 Took too much food
15 Number
16 Discounted
17 Metalliferous rock
18 Omen
20 Identical
21 Pieces of turf dislodged in making golf strokes
23 Japanese banjo-like instrument
26 Braid
31 Representatives
32 Water gate
33 Formal farewell
34 Gathered
35 Delegate
37 Astringent salt
41 Gentleman: humorous
42 Stitch
45 Leaves
47 Accustom
49 Prevented
50 Norwegian
51 Sows again
52 Avarice

DOWN.

1 Passable: colloq.
2 At any time
3 Wander
4 Beverage
5 Was Composed of
6 Very ugly or terrible woman
7 Occurrence
8 Bird's beak
9 Periods of time
10 Polynesian chestnut
11 Entry in an account
12 Grant
19 Patron saint of lawyers
21 Sound as a bell
22 Dividing with the grain
23 Pouch
24 By
25 Chess pieces
27 Bait
28 Manner
29 Chill
30 Spread to dry
32 Avoid
34 Velocities
36 Urged on
37 At or from a distance
38 Be very fond of
39 Rubber trees
40 Mud
42 Certain
43 Language of the Scottish highlanders
44 Unwanted plant
46 Devoured
48 And not



YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS.

E	B	B		D	E	A	L	S		F	A	D
M	A	R		E	L	S	I	E		U	R	I
S	H	O	E	M	A	K	E	R		N	A	P
		O	R	O		S	M	U	G			
P	E	D	A	N	T	S		O	S	I	E	R
E	V	E	N		A	L	I	N	E		L	E
W	A	R		K	N	I	T	S		B	O	W
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T	E	A	S	E		S	M	E	A	R	E	D
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P	E	G		L	I	B	E	R	A	T	O	R
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A	N	Y		D	A	T	E	S		D	A	M

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Roper Says Government Aid Helpful to Business

By the Associated Press.

Secretary Roper said yesterday Government efforts to correct maladjustments and bring about a well-balanced national progress would encourage rather than discourage good business.

"The present Administration," he said in a statement, "believes in just profits for management and capital and an equitable and fair return to labor as rightful rewards in our economic processes."

Baillie-Wright Dies; Father of Mystery Spy

London, Jan. 19 (AP).—Lieut. Col. C. H. Baillie-Wright, died today, a few days before the scheduled release of his son, former Lieut. Norman Baillie-Stewart of the Seaforth Highlanders, Britain's mysterious "Man in the Tower."

Young Baillie-Stewart is completing a five-year sentence with time off for good behavior on conviction of violating the official secrets act. He was accused of supplying to a German information "which might be useful to the enemy."

FUNNY SIGNS

by RAY BARNES

Watch out for funny signs, send them to Ray Barnes, in care of this newspaper, and share your laughs.

AUNT HET

By Robert Quillen.

"A man needs responsibility. I never knew one that would be worth killin' if he didn't have somebody dependin' on him."

Copyright, 1937, Publishers' Syndicate.

Apartment Wanted
Rent Yours
With a
POST WANT AD

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

By Saunders and Woggon

HO HUM! - SCHOOL MAKE UM CHIEF WAHOO SLEEPY. - NEED UM SWIG OF KA-ZOWIE!
1-21
WONDER WHERE WAHOO COULD HIDE?
CHILDREN, YOU MAY PUT AWAY YOUR BOOKS THIS AFTERNOON AND WE'LL HAVE PIGTAILS FAVOR US WITH A SOLO!
I WILL FIRST PLAY MEDDLESOME'S "SPRING SONG"
WOO WOO WOO
?
UMPH-POISON PAPOOSE SPOIL UM WAHOO'S SNOOZE!!
Chief WAHOO'S INDIAN SLANGO
AIRPLANE—"Noisy-Eagle"
S.S. QUEEN MARY—"Over-Sized Canoe"
—ROY BARBIER, DEARBORN, MICH.
SAVE FOR SLANGO SCRAP BOOK!

LALA PALOOZA

I HOPE I'M NOT LATE FOR REHEARSAL - Y'KNOW, I'M MAZIE LATOUR
I'M LALA PALOOZA - THE ONLY TIME I WAS EVER BEHIND THE SCENES BEFORE WAS WHEN MY UNCLE BOB TOOK ME IN HIS HOSE-CART TO A FIRE IN A THEATRE

MICKEY FINN

She Really Needs a Tent

By Rube Goldberg

BERTIE, THIS IS LALA PALOOZA - SHE LOVES TO DANCE - I'M SURE YOU WON'T MIND IF SHE REHEARSES WITH THE GIRLS
WELL, IT AIN'T JUST REGULAR, BUT I GUESS IT'S SAFE - WE JUST HAD THE STAGE REINFORCED

By Lank Leonard

B—BUT MA—I—I WON'T BE ABLE TO GO HOME—THEY'RE GONNA KEEP ME HERE UNTIL THE T-TRIAL!
DON'T BE SILLY! I TOLD YOUR LAWYER THAT I'D GO YOUR BAIL. YOU'LL BE OUTTA HERE IN AN HOUR!
© 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

DIXIE DUGAN

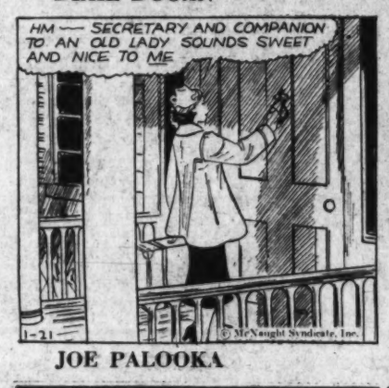
WE DEMAND AN IMMEDIATE HEARING—I AM PREPARED TO ARRANGE BAIL!
THAT'S OKAY WITH ME! JUDGE WORTH IS HOLDING COURT DOWNSTAIRS NOW!

Rear Door

DEFENDANT PLEADS NOT GUILTY AND ASKS THAT HEARING BE ADJOURNED FOR TWO WEEKS AND THAT YOUR HONOR FIX BAIL!
NOW STOP WORRYIN'! I'M ALL SET TO PAY IT—IT PROBABLY WON'T BE MORE THAN TEN BUCKS!

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

JOE PALOOKA



Don't Mention It

By Ham Fisher

THE GUMPS

HERE'S THE LAST BOTTLE GENTLEMEN--
I WANT IT!
HEY!
HERE!!
MARVELOUS!! BY GEORGE--YOU WERE A GREAT HELP LAD. I SHALL DO THIS IN EACH CITY.
WHAT WAS YOU DOIN' *SNIFF*
1-21

IT MAY EVEN DEVELOP INTO A NATIONAL INDUSTRY. I SHALL BUY YOU A SODA. MY TREAT.
KOFF WHAT WAS YOU SELLIN' ANYHOW *SNIFF* *SNIFF*
MEN ONLY
STORE FOR RENT

Contents Noted

"B.G. IF YOU CAN IDENTIFY SMALL SATCHEL AND CONTENTS, WILL BE GLAD TO RETURN SAME TO YOU"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride

BENNY

Bravo, Encore!

By J. Carver Pusey

Dikes Crumble In Flood Zones; Red Cross Aids

Coast Guard Sends Boats to Inundated Areas in Indiana.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Jan. 20.—Crumbling levees loosed torrents of water over fertile farm land today while the Coast Guard rushed boats and men to the Midwestern flood bowl.

A seven-foot wall of water surged through a breach in the White River embankment near Decker, Ind., and sluiced across thousands of acres. The swollen stream broke through another weak spot in the same vicinity.

The river reached the 1913 flood level and crept up an inch an hour at Hazelton, Ind. Highway Engineer G. H. Allen warned the levee protecting the community might "go out at any time." WPA workmen and volunteers tossed sandbags into widening cracks.

Coast Guard headquarters at Chicago loaded six radio-equipped surf boats on flat cars and dispatched two of them to Hazelton and four to Evansville, Ind. Four coast guardsmen were assigned to each of the boats. Four wireless operators were sent along to direct crews from strategic centers.

Three flood relief directors from National Red Cross headquarters supervised the evacuation of at least 500 families from the Evansville district.

Guards patrolling levees near Blytheville, Ark., were ordered to "shoot to kill" any persons found attempting to cut through levees to save their own property from inundation. The rain-fed Ohio swelled steadily for some 700 miles from Belleville, W. Va., to Cairo, Ill., although it fell or remained stationary from Belleville upstream to Pittsburgh. The Mississippi, gorged by showers ranging up to more than two inches, rose along its middle and lower reaches.

As Flood Waters Swirl Into Illinois Town

Wide World Photo.

A street scene in Harrisburg, Ill., after creeks and rivers overflowed their banks as the result of the heaviest rainfall in years. A total of 6.6 inches during the first 14 days of January was recorded by U. S. weather observers to have fallen in Saline County, Ill., alone.

Roosevelt Is 11th To Have 2 Terms

By the Associated Press.

Historical footnotes on the Inauguration:

Yesterday's was the thirty-seventh.

Franklin D. Roosevelt is either the thirty-first or thirty-second President, depending on whether Grover Cleveland's separated terms are counted once or twice.

Only 27 men went through elaborate ceremonies such as the one yesterday. The other four were Vice Presidents who stepped up suddenly when chiefs died.

Mr. Roosevelt is the eleventh President to be elected to two terms and the thirteenth to serve more than one term. Theodore Roosevelt and Calvin Coolidge served parts of one term and then one full term each.

No President ever served more than two terms—a long-standing custom bars it, but there's no law against it.

Yesterday's Inauguration was the first ever held in January under the lame duck amendment to the Constitution.

New York witnessed the first inauguration. Philadelphia the second and third, and Washington the rest.

Divorce Law Held 'Illegal' by Jurist

Chicago, Jan. 20 (AP).—Commenting it was "nonsensical, idiotic, invalid and void," Superior Judge Joseph B. David declared illegal today the Illinois law forbidding the naming of corespondents in cases of marital misconduct.

"The Legislature cannot usurp the power of the judiciary," Judge David asserted. "The Legislature is going absolutely crazy. This section of the criminal code is as bad as the one in another State which tells hotel owners how long their bed sheets should be."

The court's comment was occasioned by a divorce suit of Clarence A. Nachman, 55, a former Rochester, N. Y., jeweler, against Mrs. Susan N. Nachman, 51, whom he accused of desertion. In a countersuit, his wife made the same charge.

D. C. Horse Show To Start Tonight

A record crowd of spectators and exhibitors is expected for the Inaugural Horse Show, to be held in the Riding Hall at Fort Myer tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Points scored by the various winners at the Inaugural Show will be added to those already won by the same horses in the last show, Col. J. M. Wainwright, commanding officer at the Fort, announced.

The horses with the high total at the end of the series of four shows will be declared champions in either the jumpers or the combined hunters and hack division.

3 Maine Dissenters Draw 'Boo' at Dinner

Three determined dissenters, representing 60 per cent of the electors from Maine, attended the dinner Tuesday night in honor of the Presidential Electoral College.

No one could have known they were there because a resounding "boo" went up when Maine's five votes were announced for Landon and Knox. The three, all women, were Mrs. Nellie M. Merrill, Mrs. Myrtle Crandlemire and Mrs. Marita Peabody.

Lonesome Male Enters School Full of Women

Pittsburgh, Jan. 20 (AP).—Frick Teachers' Training School, where classes always have been limited to women, will become a co-educational institution next term with the entrance of a lone male student.

Jule Cuburnex, 18-year-old University of Pittsburgh freshman who passed entrance examinations at Frick, told reporters today he thought he'd like sitting in a class with 100 young women.

Faces Chain Gang.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 20 (AP).—Samuel Snider faced the possibility today of returning to the State prison chain gang at Raiford, Fla., from which he told police he had escaped.

Strike Closes Kelly Tire Plant At Cumberland

Employes Refuse to Work Pending Settlement of Wage Dispute.

By the Associated Press.

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 20.—The plant of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Co. closed down today after a group of workmen refused to work or leave the building pending an adjustment of wages for the drum tire builders.

Ralph Beard, president of the local union of the United Rubber Workers of America, said the "sit-down" strike was not called by the union officials. He asserted it resulted from the management's refusal to give workers' committees any satisfaction to their demands.

Harry R. Soulen, manger of the plant, said "it was a physical impossibility to immediately recheck all piece rates" and the management asked to specify the particular rates. When the demands were renewed last night with a strike threat, he said "the company refused to consider them."

Food Supplied Strikers.

Approximately 1,800 employes were thrown out of work by the strike. Between 300 and 400 remained in the building today while relatives and friends passed food over a 7-foot wire fence to them.

There were no disorders. No pickets were on duty. A group of company policemen guarded the plant. State police at the Cumberland sub-station were asked to "keep an eye on the situation" and report developments to their headquarters and Gov. Harry W. Nice.

Beard said the drum tire builders here wanted better wages. He pointed out whereas the average pay here was $2.62 for an 8-hour day, workers doing the same work in the Goodyear Rubber Plant at Akron, Ohio, received $7.50 for a 6-hour day.

Beard said he was unaware of the "sit-down" strike until he reported for work this morning and found the gates locked. The strike originated in the drum tire department shortly before midnight. The workers there refused to work and production in the department stopped.

Shift Refuses to Work.

Soulen in a formal statement said "some of the drum tire builders reporting to work on the third shift at 11 o'clock last night refused to work and persuaded others in the department to join them."

Union officials asserted that the men within the building will remain there "indefinitely." They added that no conferences have been scheduled with the management to settle the strike. Beard added no plans have be n made for picketing.

Soulen explained that on last Friday several employes signed requested "asking for an immediate decheck and adjustment on all tire building rates." He added:

"In view of the large number of different sizes and corresponding rates which exceed 100 the plant grievance committee was informed by the management on Monday afternoon, January 18, that it was a physical impossibility to immediately recheck all piece rates."

12 Missionaries Safe in Nanking From Red Rebels

Nanking, Jan. 21 (Thursday) (AP). Fleeing the military upheaval they believe will engulf northwestern China, 12 American missionary refugees from Sianfu arrived here today.

With them came 19 mission workers of other nationalities, mostly British.

The 12 Americans were caught in Sianfu when the local military, supposedly in league with the Communists of northern Shensi, defied the National government. They came by bus to Tungkwan and by train to Loyang and Nanking. They left Sianfu Monday.

They were permited to bring only scant supplies of clothing and bedding.

Day 'Worst on Trip,' Mexican Autoist Says

"The worst day on the whole trip!"

That, according to officials of the Keystone Automobile Club, was the lament yesterday of Miguel Xavier Romanones, of Mexico City, an ardent admirer of President Roosevelt, who drove all the way to the Capital of the United States from the capital of Mexico expressly to see the Inauguration.

Senor Romanones, member of the Asociacion Mexicana Automovilistica, said that he understood several other Mexico City motorists had made the trip to Washington for the Inauguration.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons.

Cosmopolitan Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Young Democratic Club, Shoreham Hotel, noon.

Washington Transportation Club, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Interstate Prison Commission, Raleigh Hotel, 1 p. m.

Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners.

Sons of the American Revolution, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Iowa State Society, Shoreham Hotel, evening.

Sigma Nu Phi, Lafayette Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Meetings.

Business Men's Association, Hamilton Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Bridge Club, Carlton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Interstate Prison Commission, Raleigh Hotel, at 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Tau Phi Sorority, Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.

Democratic National Committee, Willard Hotel, 11 a. m.

Thirteen Club, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Young People's League United Synagogue of America, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Council of State Governments, Mayflower Hotel, 9:30 a. m.

League of Laymen's Retreats, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Dance.

Alabama Society of Washington, Willard Hotel, 9 p. m.

Rev. Gallagher, Detroit Bishop, Is Dead at 70

Continued from Page 1.

Oak, he had the features of Michael Gallagher carved on the figure of the Archangel Michael at the base of the lofty cruciform tower.

Born in Auburn, Mich., November 18, 1866, Michael Gallagher attended public schools there and later St. James' Catholic Church School in Bay City. After four years as a teacher in the public schools, he determined to enter the priesthood. He studied at the Sandwich, Ontario Seminary, which now is Assumption College; in Mongret College, Limerick, Ireland, and in the University of Innsbruck, in the Austrian Tyrol. He was ordained March 19, 1893, at Brizen, Austria, and the next year returned to the United States.

After serving as parish priest at Carrollton, Mich., and at Hemlock, Mich., he became secretary to Bishop Richter, of Grand Rapids. Promotion came rapidly, and he was named chancellor of the diocese, then vicar general, and finally bishop coadjutor, with right of succession. He became head of the Grand Rapids diocese September 26, 1916, and two years later was named Bishop of Detroit.

Coughlin Deeply Affected.

Royal Oak, Mich., Jan. 20 (U.P.).—Father Charles E. Coughlin, deeply affected by the death of his ecclesiastical superior, Bishop Gallagher, said tonight from his Shrine of the Little Flower:

"Outside of my immediate family, my best friend has passed to his deserved reward."

Fish to Make Address At Lee-Jackson Event

Hamilton Fish, Republican Representative from New York, will address the Sons and the Daughters of Confederate Veterans tonight on the occasion of the 130th birthday anniversary of Robert E. Lee and the 170th anniversary of the birth of Andrew Jackson.

The meeting will take place at the Confederate Memorial Hall at 1322 Vermont avenue northwest. Lee's birthday was January 19, while Jackson's is the twenty-first. Because of Inauguration the societies decided to observe the two birthdays together tonight.

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Lose Fat The Easy Way—Without Starvation Diets, or Back-Breaking, Bending and Rolling Exercises.

If your feet and ankles feel tired and ache all over—because you are carrying too much fat—do something about it. Try the treatment that has helped millions to reduce excess weight.

There's a reason why so many people find dieting slow and often times futile in reducing. The reason, doctors say, is often because a little gland is not working right.

All the blood in your body goes through this tiny gland sixteen times every day. If it doesn't pour into the blood stream about one and one-half drops of vital fluid every 24 hours, many people take on ugly fat. This fluid helps Nature to "burn up" excess food and fatty tissue in much the same way as a good "draft" acts in a furnace.

Now, physicians combat this condition by feeding this gland the substance it lacks — and millions of pounds of excess fat has been wiped out in this way.

Marmola Prescription Tablets are based on the same method used by doctors. So don't waste your time or money striving to reduce with starvation diets or back-breaking exercises. Start the Marmola treatment today that millions have used successfully to get rid of excess fat. The formula is in every box so you know just what you are taking. Don't wait—get a box of Marmola today from your druggist. (Adv.)

U.S. Subsidy Urged On Low-Rent Plans

Government subsidies are an absolute necessity if the mass of wage earners in this country are "to have decent living conditions at rents they can afford," Mrs. Mary K. Simkhovitch, founder and head of Greenwich House, in New York City, said as she arrived here yesterday for the fourth annual meeting of the National Public Housing Conference.

"The only valid argument against Government subsidies for low rent housing," asserted Mrs. Simkhovitch, "is the one based on the philosophy that everyone should have an income large enough to pay the rents which private builders must charge if they are to furnish decent, modern housing without the aid of Government subsidies.

"As a practical matter, this means postponing meeting the problem indefinitely. Meanwhile, Government subsidies can in no way compete with private enterprise."

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Federal Agents Aid in Capture Of Desperado

Suspect in Savage Killing of Policeman Seized After Man-Hunt.

By the Associated Press.

Monroe, Mich., Jan. 20.—A paroled convict, accused of the savage shooting of a State policeman whose body was found at dawn shackled to a mail box post, was captured near Ida, Mich., tonight after playing a desperate game of hide-and-seek with officers of three States and the Federal Government.

The victim of the slaying, described by State Police Capt. Lawrence Lyon as "the most cold-blooded in my police experience," was Trooper Richard F. Hammond, 25.

The suspect is Alcide Benoit, 24, who eluded one of the most intensive man-hunts in Michigan history for a long while today.

Hammond and a fellow State policeman, Sam Sineni, arrested Benoit as a suspect in the kidnaping of Fred Williams, a Detroit used car salesman. Williams was taken to Toledo by his captors and left bound in a sparsely settled suburban area.

Sineni started to drive toward the Monroe County Jail. Hammond followed with Benoit in the State police patrol car. Through the rear-vision mirror, Sineni saw the patrol car turn southward on Telegraph road instead of following the route to the jail.

"As I turned around to follow," Sineni said, "my pal remarked, it's no use; he's got a rod.'" Then Benoit produced his gun and disarmed Hammond.

18 Hurt in Crash Of Florida Train

Odessa, Fla., Jan. 20 (AP).—Eighteen persons were injured when the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad's tourist train, the Southland, was derailed near here today.

Harold Brooks, colored, waiter, of St. Paul, Minn., who suffered internal injuries when he was hurled into an end partition of the dining car, was believed the most seriously hurt.

Mrs. J. D. Lucia, of Chicago, suffered spinal injuries.

Persuasive Orators.

New York, Jan. 20 (U.P.).—Three policemen addressed schoolboys on the dangers of playing with air rifles. Today, 23 boys gave up their guns.

Band Concert.

SOLDIERS' HOME BAND ORCHESTRA.
Stanley Hall—5:30 P. M.

March, "Anchors Aweigh" . . . Zimmermann
Overture, "1812" (La solonelle). . . . Tschaikowsky
Suite, "In a Lover's Garden" . . . Ketelbey
(1) "Song of Love." (2) "The Golden Wedding." (3) "A Garden Fete."
Potpourri, "Puccinians" . . . Vonder Mohdon
(Principal melodies of the operas by Puccini.)
Two Mexican numbers:
(a) "Mexican Kisses" . . . Roberts
(b) "Marimba" (Marimba) . . . Candiolo
Valse Espanole, "Mercedes" . . . Miro
Finale, "Sons of Uncle Sam" . . . McCoy
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Pope Is Sinking; Doctors Abandon Recovery Hopes

Vatican City, Jan. 20 (AP).—Physicians have given up all hope for the recovery of Pope Pius, Vatican sources said tonight, and added it no longer could be "disguised" that he was sinking.

The doctors, however, believed the 79-year-old Pontiff was in no immediate danger of death, these sources declared, unless his heart should give out suddenly. The heart has showed signs of new weakness.

Vatican informants pointed out the Pope's elder brother, Fermo Ratti, who died six years ago, suffered from troubles similar to the Pontiff's manifold ailments, but lived more than a year after he was stricken.

The Pope was said in a reliable quarter to have "completely lost" the use of his legs, which were swollen and causing him great pain.

In addition, his heart action was reported weak and he breathed with difficulty. The Pope's condition was complicated by hardening of the arteries, asthma and varicose veins.

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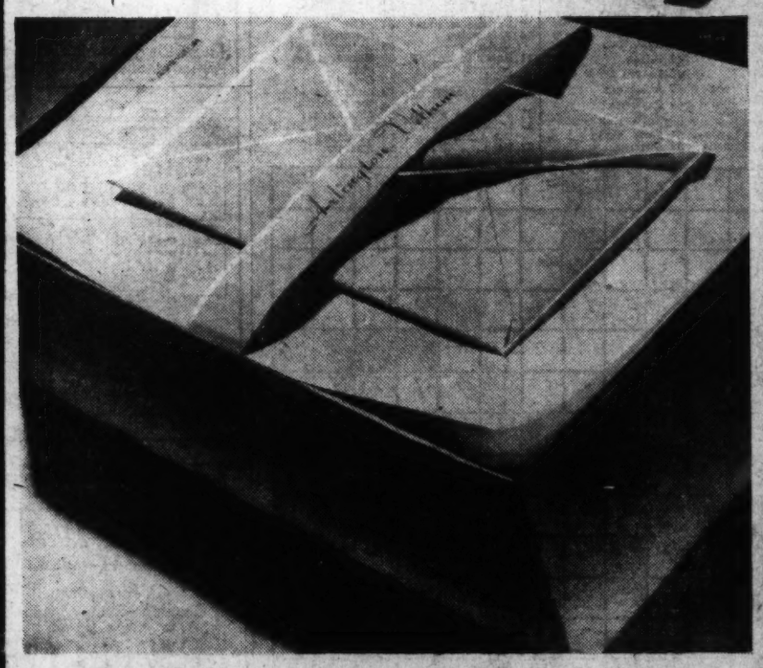

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